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Attorney for the State: splains He Has to Go Jefferson City.

IEIM WAS READY FOR EXAMINATION

Salesman Ostensible in Closed Bank Process Server Mrs. Ross.

Finance Commissioner's suit t-the Joseph F. Dickmann Estate Co. was continued tomtil Monday afternoon.

nement was requeste he Finance Commissioner's atwho said he had a matter attend to in Jefferson City. Prehe had indicated that tosession would be devoted to activities of Charles Oheim, salesman who has figured in than 100 Dickmann deals in

oheim, it will be recalled, was ostensible purchaser in two of Dickmann deals with closed at in which the buyer made it profits on resale of the propies. He bought eight properties the defunct Kirkwood Trust Co. \$18,750 and sold them for \$26,-1 a profit of \$5200 or 43 per cent. was one of three successive inmediate purchasers of a flat at
it Shenandoah avenue, sold by
Grant State Bank for \$5000 and
guired by the ultimate purchasfor \$600, a spread of 30 per cent.
Stanley W. Gongoll, who has been
in Chicago, will return to Minneapolis at once, William E. G. Watson,
his attorney, said today.

A written order by District Judge
Levi M. Hall directing Gongoll to
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rson City today Attorney-"very much interested" in maler's admissions. He said he instructing his assistant, Co-Hewitt, to determine whether had been any violation of law e deals, and would await his

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RESPECTABLE!

SURE, THE FROG

DON'T NEED

THEM ANY MORE.

Who is Charles Oheim?" was ion left unanswered at the

alois O. Stemmler, office man-er of the Dickmann concern, as s, and that his siter, Mrs. Ceer transaction, an offer to pay for five properties of the acted as the Dickmann straw

Hewitt came from Jefferson City attend today's session of the tring He joined Assistant Attor-Department. Hewitt has assigned by Attorney-General ing the Dickmann deals in

ugh the Finance Commismer's suit concerns only the well Bank Dickmann-Ross deal, ney, Richmond C. Coburn een permitted to go into oth of similar nature. Special missioner William H. Allen, the strenuous objection of N. y Edwards, attorney for the ann firm and Mrs. Ross, ac-Coburn's argument that in involving breach of trust

Edwards argued that the cited by Coburn as authority this construction of the law in-ed the element of fraud, which not charged in the present suit, arn addressed the Commission-OW8:

breach of trust by an

Trust Co. deals yesterday

20 CHARGES FILED AGAINST MOTORIST HELD AFTER CHASE

Careless Driving and Ignorin of Stop Signs Are Among

Twenty traffic violation charges were placed against a motorist ar-rested shortly after 3 o'clock this orning at the end of a chase by two policemen in a scout car over about five miles of midtown streets He said he was Elmer J. Dowling 2708 Glasgow avenue, secretary of the Bartenders' Union. Police an-nounced he would have to furnish a separate \$500 bond on each charge, a total of \$10,000, but re-lented later and freed him on a single \$500 bond for trial tomor-

The charges: Careless driving at at rate of about 65 miles an hour, ignoring four automatic signals, ignoring 13 stop signs, failure to have headlights burning part of the time and lack of a city driver's license.

The policemen sighted Dowling, who is 32 years old, as he drove rapidly east in Delmar boulevard at Taylor avenue, they reported. He was arrested at Leonard and Eas-

HEAD OF BANKRUPT FIRM

By the Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 16.

—A complaint charging S. W. Gongoll, head of the defunct Minneapolis investment company bearing his name, with grand larceny in the back of the head. She died 45 minutes later.

With the lights of the police car

The appointment was made at a meeting of 13 of the 21 judges quali-

mard F. Dickmann, president of fied to make such appointments.
Twelve judges of the Circuit Court and one from the Court of Criminal Correction attended.

Dwyer, ans reversul in his ef-

fort to defeat Circuit Clerk H. Sam Priest for renomination in last mnth's Democratic primary, was ser of the Lowell Bank prop-and that his siter, Mrs. Ce-oss, was only a straw party Dickreas firm and the control of the con

saw a, man with a fur coat at a street intersection. He yelled: "Hey, do you think it's winter?" The fur coat turned. It was a large black bear.

NOT SO COOL TOMORROW

Yesterday's high, 74 (3:30 p. 1 59 (11:59 p. m.).

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Shooting Across From City Hall Is Seen by Police Just Driving Away in Patrol Car:

THEY TRY TO ACT BUT IT'S TOO LATE

Charles Mertzen Fires Bullet Into Head When Lights Are on Him - Woman Dies Later.

Charles Mertzen, an unemployed pipefitter, shot and killed his es-tranged wife, Clara, and then end-ed his own life in front of a vacant building across the street from the City Hall at Wood River

ACCUSED OF LARGENY

The shooting was witnessed by Night Police Captain Lester Scott and Patrolman Albert Schmeider, who had just driven their patrol car away from the police station at the rear of the City Hall and the city Hall

his name, with grand larceny in
the first degree was issued today
by Ed Goff, county attorney, and
turned over immediately to the police department.
The firm went into voluntary
bankruptcy Tuesday.
The complaint was signed by Mrs.

With the lights of the police car
glaring on him, Mertzen held the
revolver to his left temple and shot
himself. The headlights flashed on
the scene a moment before the man
fired 'he first shot. The startled
policemen were getting out of their turned over immediately to the turned over immediately to the lice department.

The firm went into voluntary bankruptcy Tuesday.

The complaint was signed by Mrs.

Anna M. Hanson, 78 years old. It charges that Gongoil converted to this own use 10 shares of 6 per cent at preferred Northern States Power preferred Northern States Power preferred Northern States Power by valued at \$1000.

The has been were a moment fired the first shot. The started fired the first shot. The started the first shot was driven by Capt. Scott, when the last shot was fired. Schmeider drew his revolver, but Mertzen had fallen forward on his face before the policeman could make any use of the weapon.

HARRY J. BYRNE SUCCEEDS

J. J. DWYER AS CONSTABLE

Appointed to Serve Out Unexpired Term in the Eighth District.

Harry J. Byrne, Democratic candidate for constable in the Eighth District, was appointed constable of the district today to serve out the unexpired term of John J. Dwyer, who was appointed City Treasurer by Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann last week.

Treasurer by Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann last week.

If the intersection, he said, her husband, stepped away from the side of the building. The pair continued on Wood River for a few feet.

"We swung around the corner and the lights fell on them," Capt. Scott said. "Just then he fired three shots and the woman fell. We started at the unexpired term of John J. Dwyer, who was appointed City The murder and suicide, friends of its daily morning issue last June 15 "to reduce overhead and to bring the old German readers a bisser and better edition with its last Sunday's issue, W. A. Hofheinz, secretary-treasurer, told the Post-Dispatch to-shots and the woman fell. We started the intersection, he said, her husband, stepped away from the side of the building. The pair continued on Wood River for a few feet.

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of the pair told police, ended a turbulent marriage of less than a year.

They said Mertzen's violent jealousy of his wife, who was 17 years younger than Mertzen, probably led to their separation about three

to bring the oid German tenders and bigger and better edition once a bigger and better edition once a line Paris, French diplomats and American statesmen conferred on the international crisis for two hours. Meeting with Sumner Hofheinz said he was preparing Welles, Assistant United States

Said "Til Kill Her."

Mrs. Mertzen, who had been stay-ing at the home of a sister in East Alton, went to the President Cafe on Madison avenue, shortly before midnight. While she was there her husband entered and left, after a brief conversation. Before going, he told Joseph Szoke, proprietor, "Til kill her."

Szoke told police that Mrs. Mertzen appeared reluctant to leave the place when he began preparations to close. She told him she was afraid to leave, and added, "I am afraid my husband is lying in wait for me."

The Mertzens were married in St Louis a ways ago.

St. Louis a year ago. She was employed in the brass specialty department of the Western Cartridge Co., East Alton, and was a star

Until their separation, the Mortzens lived in a furnished room at
Wood River. Mertzen, 47 years
old, was a pipefitter for the Sheil
Petroleum Corporation until Sept.
6, when he was dismissed with two
week's vacation pay.

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NANCY France, Sept. 16. — A

aid Mertzen was in the station the after his wife had left him. large crowd mobbed an autor

Pollsh Balloon Wins Race.

By the Associated Press.

LIEGE, Belgium, Sept. 16.—Poland was declared winner yesterday of the twenty-sixth James Gordon Bennett balloon race which started

CHAMBERLAIN BACK IN LONDON AFTER "FRANK" TALK WITH HILL

First Radio Picture of Chamberlain With Hitler



THE CONFERENCE AT BERCHTESGADEN

FROM left: PRIME MINISTER CHAMBERLAIN, HITLER, JOACHIM VON RIBBENTROP, German Foreign Minister, and

**WESTLICHE POST** CEASES PUBLICATION

City's Oldest Daily Until Its Recent Change to Weekly -Founded in 1857

Hofheinz said he was preparing a statement, to be released tomorrow, giving reasons for the decision to cease publication. He added there had been some "outside" plans for resuming the daily issue, but these had not materialized to date. The last sworn statement of the publishers placed the average daily and Sunday circulation at 15,000 copies. With the discontinuance of the daily issue the total personnel was reduced to 21 workers.

Following the Civil War.

NANCY, France, Sept. 16. earrying German tourists and dis

moved.

Police dispersed the demonstrators after moving the car into a garage and asking the chauffeur to emove the flag. The other

**BERLIN HEARS HITLER SEEKS** VIRTUAL PROTECTORATE OVER CZECHOSLOVAKIA

Cession of German Sudeten Area Starting Point-Wants 'Harmony' of Prague Policy and Control Over Munitions Works.

By LOUIS P. LOCHNEE
A Staff Correspondent of the Associated Press.

Resume of Day's News on Crisis in Czechoslovakia

C. Bullitt, United States Ambassa-dor to France, were Premier Ed-ouard Daladier, Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet and former Pre-mier Camille Chautemps.

Prime Minister Chamberlain re-turned to London by air from his talk with Hitler, asserting he was satisfied "that each of us fully un-

ARRESTED IN VIENNA

ing editor of a Vienna Czech lan-guage newspaper and 13 other Czechs were arrested today on un-

BERLIN, Sept. 16. — The office of Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm

Action Follows Warrant for Leader on Treason Charge for Demanding Union Adolf Hitler asserting he was satisfied that each of us fully With Reich

(Copyright, 1938, by the Associated Press. BERLIN, Sept. 16.—Adolf Hitles was said today to have demanded both cession to Germany of Czechoslovakia's Sudeten area and

Czechoslovakia has defensive and soviet assia, which is a target of the erman-Italian-Japanese anti-Comsunism pact.)

Another German demand, this cource said, was that after German absorption of the Czechoslovak Sudeten area, what is left of that republic should fit itself into Germany's economic system, at least to the extent that Czechoslovakia should not hinder the realization of German economic aims.

Grip on Munitions.

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Grip on Munitions.

Garmany, for instance, must the charge of treason against him Negotiations Outlook.

This created the possibility the one section might accept renew one section might accept renew

By the Associated Press.
PRAGUE, Sept. 16.—The Premier's office announced tonight that the Sudeten German party had out of going to war over

vernment had decided on suppression of the storm troops of the morning.

Each Understands Other's Mind"-Next Parley at "Half - Way" Point -Runciman Returns, Calle Situation "Delicate."

HITLER'S THREE DEMANDS ON CZECHOSŁOVAKIA AS REPORTED AT BERLIN

greatest peace missions in his-tory—a man-to-man talk with understands what is in the mind of the other."

say. He will report to the cabinet at 11 o'clock tomorrow

Amid cheers of "Bravo" and "Good old Neville," the Prime Minister, tired from his quick air journey to Hitler's mountain retreat, said he now had to discuss results of the conference with his colleagues.

He warned the big crowd which met him at Heston airdrome against accepting any unauthorized accounts of what took place in his conversation with the German Fuehrer.

"Yesterday afternoon I had a long talk with Herr Hitler," the Prime Minister said at Heston-"It was a frank talk, but it was

diator in Caechool



# CHAMBERLAIN AND HITLER PART WITHOUT MAKING SETTLEMENT

# FUEHRER STATES **DECISION**; WAITS FOR BRITISH MOVE

No Details of Conference Given, but Nazi Chief Is Reported Firm in His Po-

ISSUE IS METHOD OF GETTING RESULTS

Question Is How to Meet Demand for Union of Sudeten Residents With Germany.

By DEWITT MACKENZIE A Staff Correspondent of the Associated Press.

BERCHTESGADEN, Germany Sept. 16.-Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain of Great Britain left for home today without the guar antee of peace which he came here to seek from Chancellor Adolf Hit-

The way was paved, however, for a further conversation between the two, possibly next Tuesday at Godesberg, near Cologne, Germany rg, near Cologne, Germany, about Germany's dispute with Czechoslovakia over Czechoslovak

ninority rights.

To the extent that the parley was scheduled to continue, the situation was regarded as hopeful. No great enthusiasm was expressed or in evidence in circles close to Hitler

and Chamberlain, Hitler failed to appear to speed mained in his mountain retreat eight miles from Berchtes

Weather Clears for Trip.

Chamberlain appeared well, de- on the German-Czechos spite the air sickness he experider inhabited by German Nazis who enced yesterday on his dramatic flight from London—the first in his 69 years—and there was a cheerful smile on his face, if not in his close associates knew what the

Prime Minister was about to enter a fairly general supposition that it his automobile for the drive to might relate to the alteration of Munich, where a plane was waiting to take him to London for confer-ences with the Cabinet, the clouds

were breaking.

Joachim von Ribbentrop, the German Foreign Minister, turned to

Such a scheme would take the place of a plebiscite for which the Sudeten Germans are agitating. The plan would involve setting up going to shine on your trip."

The Prime Minister smiled and replied, I hope the sun will shine."
Some wondered whether Ribbentrop and Chamberlain were staging a boundary commission, which Britain might be willing to support little byplay of optimism for the benefit of bystanders, but a prominent German official was quick that the dispute would be settled to remark to a newspaper man, "Don't take that symbolically."

Ribbenton Continues Talks has been told that if war grows Daladi Ribbentrop Continues Talks.

Ribbentrop accompanied Chamberlain as far as Munich, and ex- of it. pected to return here for a conference with Hitler, presumably on the results of the Foreign Minister's talk with Chambe

Both German and British offi-class refused to disclose the na-munich by Alrplane. clais refused to disclose the nature of the conversation between The impression prevailed among observers, however, that the Nazi airplane at 12:48 p. m. today (5:48 see was a German anno Fuehrer was standing pat in sup-porting the demand of Czechoslova-kia's Sudeten German minority for a. m. St. Louis time), returning from his conference with Reichsfuehrer Hitler at Berchtesgaden. An honor guard of black-shirted There appeared to be a question Elite Guards was drawn up at the airport, the British colors were

as to how this might be achieved. It was understood this was the problem Chamberlain had to lay be-fore his Cabinet before being able to continue his discussions with Hit-

Not Much "Give" by Hitler,

wiesenfeld Airdrome by automobile 50 minutes before he took off. He As far as could be gathered unofficially, there was much "take" and little "give" in Hitler's position. tour in Munich on his way to the He was said to want a peaceful so lution of the dispute with Czechosio-vakia, but that solution must give the Sudeten Germans the inde-

taurant with Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, Sir Nevile Henderson, British Ambassador to pendence they seek.

British backing for this position Germany; Herbert von Dirksen, German Ambassador to London, and other notables, including his obviously would have tremendous influence on Czechoslovakia and its ally, France. Presumably Chamb lain will discuss with his Cabinet advisers. Sir Horace Wilson and William Strang.

A large crowd cheered.

Chamberlain shook hands all around before stepping into his plane. He spoke a few words into a microphone ending, in German, whether Britain should ask Czechoslovakia to pay the price for Euro-

whether the result would be Whether the result would be achieved by some sort of plebiscite or boundary revision or in some other way would be a matter of procedure, not of principle.

Beyond Hitler's talk with Ribbentrop on the latter's return from Munich, German officials professed

to know of no other appointme today for the head of the state, Peaceful Conference Setting.

to know of no other appointment today for the head of the state,

Peaceful Conference Setting.

The whole setting of Berchtes gaden and Berghof—Hitler's Alpine home—was one of complacence and repose.

Whatever his inner feelings were, the Fuehrer managed to convey the impression of a man who had made up his mind and was satisfied his to save his life. He is 29 years old.

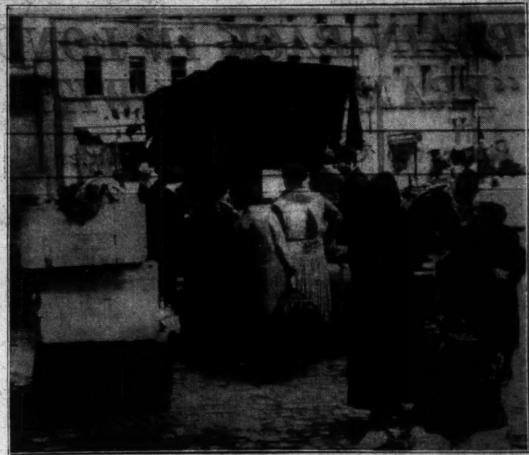
up his mind and was satisfied his to save his life. He is 29 years old. ision was right.

He had stated his decision to Chamberlain and was waiting for the British Prime Minister to make the next move.

It was generally agreed amon, qualified observers that the situacalled for the greatest speed.

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### Escaping From Eger Disturbances



LOADING POSSESSIONS INTO A MOTOR LORRY. THE battles between Nazis and Czechs in this Sudeten border town are causing many of the citizens

"The Fuehrer and Reichschancellor today had a discussion with the
British Premier at Obersalsburg in
the course of which an extended, frank exchange of views on the present situation took place. "The British Premier returns to

England tomorrow to consult the British Cabinet. A new conversa-Sumner Welles Sees Daladier and Others at Bullitt Speculation on Proposal Luncheon.

Some observers here felt if European peace grew out of the con-ference it would be premised on the sacrifice of some Sudeten territory PARIS, Sept. 16.—French statemen and American diplomats had by Czechoslovakia to Germany

the Czechoslovak-German frontier.

the proposals for pacifying the Su-

tain rights in language, municipal positions, police forces, and local

overnment, were final concess

the drive to Munich.

had paused for a brief sight-seeing

He lunched at the airdrome res-

"Auf Wiedersehen"-until we

SHOOTS SELF ON DANCE FLOOR

Germans, giving them cer-

a two-hour luncheon talk over the situation in Europe today. The areas affected would be those Secretary of State, as guest of honor, United States Ambassador William C, Bullitt invited Premier Edouard Daladier, Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet, and former Premier Camille Chautemps to his cabinet. There was, however lunch at the United States Em-

> the present crisis was the subject lay on the desks of more than one Welles sails for the United States

The Bourse slumped heavily to-

terday. Bonnet Consults Briton.

has been told that if war grows out of the dispute it would be hard to see how Britain could keep out to confer on the sudden interrup

tion of British Prime Minister Ne Chamberlain left his hotel at 9:30 ville Chamberlain's efforts to solve m. (2:30 a. m. St. Louis time) for the crisis through personal talks Chamberlain's decision to return to London from Berchtesgaden after

of the conversation between and Chamberlain last night, impression prevailed among vers, however, that the Nacional Relationship in the conversation between and Chamberlain last night.

Britain left Munich for Lord Great circles as an unexpected shock. that a new interview between Chamberlain and Hitler was ex-

pected, perhaps next week.

"Wait and See" Policy.

The optimism which Paris officials felt yesterday turned today kia." raised in Chamberlain's honor. to the attitude that one observed it was pointed for three weeks ago Hungary was perfect. Frans von Epp, Governor of close to the Foreign Office demitted formally to scrap the milimited formally the s Bavaria, and other officials were scribed as "necessary realism."

Those who insisted that ways could be found for a peaceful solution of the Czechoslovak-German quarrel over minority rights today

adopted a "wait and see" policy and urged France to remain calm. Chamberlain's visit to Germany was expected here to last at least until Saturday. Semi-official circles conjectured that Hitler made demands so extreme that the British Prime Minister could not answer

Government and that of France. These demands were considered here to be a plebiseits in the Sudeten German districts of Czechoslovakia and its annexation to Cermany. While some observers saw

the possibility that Britain and France might agree, only a few saw any hopes of getting an agreement from the Prague Government.

Information reaching Paris from Prague indicated the Czech Government was sticking by its statement that it could not be pressed for any further concessions to the first could not be pressed for any further concessions to the first could not be pressed for any further concessions to the first could not be pressed for any further concessions to the first could not be pressed for any further concessions to the first could not be pressed to the first c ment that it could not be pressed for any further concessions to the Sudeten Germans. This seemed to be borne out by the Czechoslovak Government's uncompromising po-lice measures in the Sudeten area.

# TALK IN ROME OF 4-POWER

ROME, Sept. 16. — A possibility that Germany, Italy, Britain and

France would attempt together to find some way to prevent war was widely discussed here today. Political circles were hesitant about predicting the chances for success of such a move, and some observers expressed doubts that the four countries could agree on a so-lution to the German-Czechoslovak crisis while divided on other po

Dispatches from abroad hinted four-Power talks might be widened to include the Spanish war, armaments, colonies and the like. The Paris correspondent of the newspaper Popolo di Roma said, "at first glance the idea seems attractive, nevertheless we hasten to suggest that this ambition seems excessive . . . when mobilization orders

A report was circulated that Hit-ler told British Prime Minister Chamberlain yesterday that Czech armed forces should be evacuated day, with many issues losing all from Sudeten territory before an ingains which had been made yesternationally controlled plebiscite

### Before going to the American Embassy, Bonnet conferred with the British Ambassador, Sir Eric OVER CZECH MORILIZ OVER CZECH 'MOBILIZATION

Said to Have Objected Sharply to Troops on Frontier; Buda-pest Anxious. By the Associated Press.

BUDAPEST, Sept. 16.-A reliable informant said today that Hungary had protested sharply to Czechoslovakia against what was termed Czechoslovak mobilization along

tween Germany and Czechoslova

tary clauses of the World War peace treaties and rearm. Consequently it is believed the country is not ready to enter a war, although it is generally believed that remarkable progress toward rearmament has been made in

progress toward rearmament has been made in recent months.

Citizens of Budapest showed anxiety, partly because the Czechoslovak frontier is only 40 miles away. Sirens have been installed in many parts of the city to warn of air attacks and there were numerous requests for gas masks in the stores.

QUATRAIN TO CHAMBERLAIN Poet Laureate Masefield Writes o

"To ask that young men's bodies, not yet dead, "Be given from the battle not be-gun."

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memoration of the 150th anniversary of the ratification of the New York State Constitution. He placed on the tentative list an engagement at Chattanooga, Tenn., Sept. 20, in observance of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Civil War Battle of Chickamauga.

White House officials said Roosevelt would make the address he had intended to deliver at Pough-keepsie over the radio, speaking from the White House. The time has not been arranged.

has not been arranged.

for 45 minutes. For half an hour,

for 45 minutes. For name and Morgenthau was present.

Davis, now head of the American Red Cross, but long an Ambassador-at-Large in Europe, was given an appointment for the lunch house.

Leaves for Downing Street.

After the Premier read his brief into a microphone which

were preliminary to a Cabinet session this afternoon. The chief executive returned to

train, he conferred with Hull for

15 minutes. Then the two men drove to the White House, White House aids announced the President's regular press conference for today had been called off. They for today had been called off. They said "international reasons" had dictated that change.

GERMAN ARRESTED BY FRENCH

By the Associated Press.

STRASBOURG, France, Sept. 16.

A German citizen identified by the handwriting.

Before he spoke, Chamberlain anschluss, by Konrac took a black-bordered, crested entook a black-bordered crested entook a bla

—A German citizen identified by police only as "a professor of philosophy." was arrested on the French side of the Kehl Bridge over the Phine teach while the property of the Phine teach while the property of the Phine teach while the Phine te the Rhine today and charged with crowds shouted: "Well done, Nephotographing defense works.

Police quoted the prisoner as de-claring he wished only to photo-graph new German blockhouses graph new German

It required the combined efforts of foot and horse police to make way for the Prime Minister's automobile at the main exit from the sirdrome. The tremendous crowd cheered and struggled toward the smiling Chamberlain as the car swept by on its way to town. The plane bearing the Prime Min-

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# Prime Minister Back in London

Confers With Hull and Morgenthau and Norman Davis Before Cabinet

Viscount Halifax, Foreign Secretary, was among those who greeted Chamberlain at Hoston.
Viscount Runciman, unofficial British mediator in the Czechoslovak-Sudeten German crisis, arrived at Croydon Airdroms from his unsuccessful peace-making mission at Prague just one minute before Chamberlain's plane landed at Hoston WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—President Roosevelt called in Secretary of State Hull, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and Norman Davis today to canvass possible effects of European developments on the United States' neutrality policy, trade agreements and international

and considered." He added that he was relaying that information to newspaper men so they would know the trend of the discussions and at the same time to get away from what he called "scare headlines."

Early said opinion might take rowd off the field itself, but there is he army and the navy.

"There isn't any war scare."

Early said with emphasia.

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warmly.

It was indicated that Godesberg, near Cologne, would be the scene of a second meeting between Chamberlain and Hitler within the

After the Premier read his brief statement into a microphone which carried his words to distant crowds he departed with Viscount Halifax for 10 Downing Street to meet first his inner cabinet—Lord Halifax, Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir John Simon, and Home Secretary Sir Samuel Hoare. two Cabinet officers and Davis

the capital last night from Roches-ter, Minn., where his eldest son, James, underwent an operation last

Even before he left his special train, he conferred with Hull for its minutes. Then the two men drove to the White House, Whits House aids announced the White House aids announced the left had conferred with the inner left his special with the inner left his special conferred with Hull for the left his special with the inner left his special with the left his special with the left his special with Hull for the left his special with his specia

he Hungarian frontier. It was said the Hungarian Government probably would take measures to meet the situation, although a Foreign Office official said:

"Hungary will exercise a good "Hungary will exercise a good "Hungary will exercise a good in the situation of the river to test the situation

The crowd cheered as the Prime
Minister finished his short speech,
read from notes evidently made en
route. He smiled and waved his
hand to the throng.
German Charge d'Affaires Kordt
stepped forward and greeted the
Prime Minister with the words:
"I hope you feel that you have
been successful—at any rate you
have conguered the hearts of my

Labor leaders sought an immediate interview with the Prime Minister on his return. The National Council of Labor, which represents both the Labor party and the Trades Union Congress, named a three-man deputation to tell him a plebiscite in Sudetenland in any form would meet resolute opposition from the whole Labor move-

ment.

The Labor view was said to have remained as outlined in the Union Congress manifesto Sept. 8—that Great Britain must warn Germany clearly that it will join with France and Soviet Russia to resist any invasion of Caechoslovakia.

Two Questions.

Britain and her allies awaited named to these questions:

Shall the nations permit Hitler by annexation or by plebiscite, to throw Germany's strength around the Sudeten Germans at his frontier Everett Marshall and Edna Stre whom he has sworn to "save"? Shall the dictator nations and the

Shall the dictator nations and the democracies make an all-embracing pact to weed out the roots of war?

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PA Writers Used in Re guiting Potential Com munist Army in U. S. Another Testifies.

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Principals in Alienation Suit





MRS. MARY ELIZABETH FRANTZ (top, with her son) filed M.S. make Edizabeth Frantz (top, with her son) filed suit for \$50,000 yesterday against her mother-in-law, MRS. EDITH MAY FRANTZ, 5076 Cabanne avenue (lower left). Mrs. Frantz, 16 years old, complained that the affections of her husband, WALTER SCOTT FRANTZ (lower right) were alienated by his mother and it was necessary for her to leave the Frantz home. She now makes her home with her father, Norman Fitzgerald, at 4904 Euclid avenue.

# LITTLE GIRLS HANGED

Albert Dyer, Who Killed Child ren in Park, Executed at San Quentin, Cal.

SAN QUENTIN, Cal., Sept. 16,-Albert Dyer, 33 years old, was hanged at San Quentin prison day for assaulting and murdering

ing guard, was convicted and sen-tenced for the murder of Madeline and Melba Everett, sisters, respectively 9 and 7 years old; and Jean-

ette Stephens, 8. Deputy Public Defenders William

Captains Promoted to Fill Vaca-cles Caused by Two Deaths, in One Day.

Fire Captains Thomas Haines

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Director of Public Safety George W. Chadsey announced the appointment of the new district chiefs following a conference with Mayor ment of the new district chiefs following a conference with Mayor Dickmann. Haines, captain of Truck Co. No. 21, has been in the fire department since 1912 He is 57 years old and lives at 5795A Floyalthic ward of Bellevue optial to the committee membrand its witnesses could be assent of adequate medical attensions of adequate medical attensions of a dequate medical attensions of a dequa

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### TREASURY SEEKING TAX TO ENCOURAGE SHARING OF PROFITS

Senator Herring Suggests Exemption for Earnings Given to Workers.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.-Sena tor Herring (Dem.), Iowa, dis-closed today that Treasury experts and aids of a special Senate committee were trying to devise tax alterations which would encourage

industrial profit sharing.

"If we can find a profit-sharing plan that would work in 60 or 70 per cent of the nation's plants," he said, "we hope to recommend a com-pensatory tax by the Federal Gov-

ernment to encourage it."

Such a levy, he said, might ex-

Herring's committee will hold permitted to leave he was in left his on the lended Dyer, announced in Los Anters project. Since that inci-

convention in Los Angeles.

The flight will be under command of Lieut.-Col. Robert Olds, commanding officer of the Second Bombardment Group at Langley

The three confessed two robber-less collectively and several others as individuals. They robbed Harry

Thompson 2007 Chouteau avenue.

men were smothered to death in MAN KILLED IN FALL DOWN

school. He has been a fireman since 1914 and resides at 5723 Park Lane.

To fill vacancies resulting from the promotion of Haines and Lyon, Director Chadsey named two onew captains, Lieut, Albert Lupberger and Lieut, A. F. Wesselny. at Olive Street and Warson Roads.

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Ill and Lost His Balance.

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# TWO ROBBERS GET 11 YEARS

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of a series of street holdups before
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# EIGHT STEPS TO SIDEWALK

Benjamin Holtzscher, Who Fractured Skull, Apparently Became Ill and Lest His Balance.

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# Competition Cuts Down Tavern Phonograph Trade

Former \$10 a Machine Weekly Receipts Down To \$5.50 Union Attempts to Fix Percentages.

business, which extracts between \$16,000 and \$17,000 weekly in nickels, dimes and quarters from the pockets of customers in taverns and restaurants in St. Louis and the state of customers in taverns and restaurants in St. Louis and the state of customers in taverns and restaurants in St. Louis and the state of customers in taverns and taverns and

building at Fifteenth and Locust streets. His brother, Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann, is president of the real estate firm.

The lease, for three years, covered six floors at a total rental of \$250,000 for the period. H. F. Chadeayne, secretary of General American, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today the company paid the Dickmann company \$7500, or 3 percent of the rent, as broker. That is the commission fee fixed by the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange.

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When the lease was renewed in December, 1936, for five yars, covering five floors, the Dickmann firm was paid an additional \$1000 renewal commission. The rent for five years is \$295,000. The renewal commission was only \$1000 because, Chadeayne explained, "it was felt that the services rendered by the real estate firm were considerably less than in the negotiations three years earlier."

Chadeayne said the opening inquiry came from a salesman for the Dickmann firm and included the rental possibilities of several other buildings owned by the life insurance company. There was no written agreement with the real estate company, Chadeayne asserted.

How the Business Grew.

Electric phonographs began making their appearance in quantity in 1936. "It looked like a profitable and legitimate business," said the Post-Dispatch informant, who declined to allow the use of his name. The popularity of swing music was largely responsible for the demand for music machines from tavern St. Louis by members of the association, classifies the phonographs in three groups. A tavern owner, who insists on a streamlined model, less than one year old, pays the operator the first to become phonograph distributors. Novelty dealbutors, and the first to become phonograph distributors. Novelty dealbutors, and the first to become phonograph distributors. Novelty dealbutors, and the first to become phonograph distributors. Novelty dealbutors, accountants, former office men and man with police records were attracted by the opportunity for cent of the balance. For machines of the proposition of 26 eperators has affiliated with the International Astributors in quantity in 1936. "It looked like a profitable and legitimate business," said the Post-Dispatch informant, who declined to allow the use of his name. The popularity of swing music was largely responsible for the demand for music machines from tavern in the popularity of swing music was largely responsible f

Nothing From the F C A.

W. H. Droste, comptroller of the Farm Credit Administration, who participated in the lease negotiations, explained that the administration and its four agencies were scattered in five downtown buildings in 1933. When it was decided to house all under one roof in the interest of efficiency, the fact that new quarters were being sought became known to real estate dealers, Droste stated.

"About six real estate firms submitted proposals and we inspected several buildings before deciding on a location." Droste said. "Otto Dickmann originated the negotiations with us, resulting in our leasing space from General American. He was acting merely as a real estate broker and received no composition for five years. It is alleged and beaten every time he was seen in East St. Louis." Lauman tend of the old Cuckoo gang, is a coin phonograph the stated this was his business last March when he was a former on location." He stated this was his business last March when he was a federal charge of conspiracy to violate the internal revenue laws by the manufacture of illicit whis fact that new quarters were being sought became known to real estate dealers, Droste stated.

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The A. M. I. Distributors of electrical phonographs are former to we have he he had no contest to a Belleville today to enjoin Police Commissioner Albert P. Lauman of East St. Louis with its business, alleging that Lauman told one of its employes that the exclusive right to install the mechanical devices had been given to "other persons."

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the operators at prices varying from \$300 to \$375 each. Operators pensation from the Farm Credit Administration. We selected the building because it was the best for

In 1936 there were 20 operators and county. The average weekly gross was about \$10 from each ma-chine. The operator took the first \$3 and split the rest with the owner of the establishment in which it was placed. The service man, who cleaned and oiled the machine and collected the coins, retained 25 per

asserted to a Post-Dispatch report-er that he learned in an investiga-tion that men representing them-selves as agents of the company had threatened tavern owners if they refused to install the machines, and that he ordered them to stay out of East St. Louis.

# MAN, 74, GETS LIFE TERM

collected the coins, retained 25 per cent of the operators' share for his services. The service men paid their own expenses and as competition grew, spent some money "on ment by Circuit Judge L. E. Stone.



total of \$118,299 in dividends on common and preferred stock in the two years. Net earnings as compared to average invested capital in 1937 amounted to 30.5 per cent in 1937 and 48 per cent in 1936. The company is capitalized at \$150,000.

Officers of the A. F. of L. Amalonated Association of Street and

gamated Association of Street and Electrical Railway Employes, which represents 110 drivers, said the evi-

vice-president of National City
Lines, Inc., of which the St. Louis
system is a subsidiary. The company and the union have agreed to
call in a third person if a satisfactory settlement of the controversy
is not reached by next Tuesday.

200 American Jews Affected.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16. — The State Department said today its investigation had disclosed that 200 American citizens would be affected by Premier Mussolini's order expelling from Italy Jews who entered the country after Jan. 1, 1919.

Insurance Firm Intervenes -Witnesses Report Seeing

Hotel, declared legally dead ed by Probate Judge Glands stified they had seen him in Lousville, Ky., Sept. 2, after receiving

Dismissal was requested by the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., which issued policies for \$7000 on Kenner's life, payable to his wife, Mrs. Grace Kenner, a former school teacher, 1225 Goodfellow boulevard.

The witnesses who told of seeing Kenner recently were Ben F. Kenner and Mrs. Eleanor Read; 5740 Julian avenue. They said he had asked them not to let his wife know where he was, because of d mestic discord. She had allege that he disappeared in May, 1926.

### FUNERALS MONDAY FOR FOUR KILLED AT GRADE CROSSIN

was struck by a passenger train at a grade crossing near Granite City, will be Monday. The funeral of Dr. Harry Sam-

residing on Kennerly road heat of the vois road, will be at 2 p. m. at the Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 South Kingshighway, with burial in Sunset Purial Park. The body of his cousin and professional asso-ciate, Dr. Kenneth F. Hughes, 29,

Brown, 26, 4112A North Twenty-second street, office assistant of Dr. Hughes, will be from the Arthur E. Donnelly Mortuary, 3840
Lindell boulevard, at 8:30 a. m., followed by requiem mass at 9 a. m. at the Church of the Holy Rosary, and burial in Calvary Cemetery.





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# FOR FINAL DRIVE ON HANKOW ROUTE

Capture of Town 110 Miles From Capital Reported-Troops in Position to Move on Railroad.

By the Associated Press.
SHANGHAL, Sept. 16.—Japanese

SHANGHAI, Sept. 16.—Japanese officers announced today they had brought to successful conclusion a long drive across Honan Province by capturing Shangcheng, 110 miles northeast of Hankow.

They said they were thus placed in a position for a final drive on the important Pelping-Hankow railroad.

Simultaneously, the invaders' marines, warships, infantry and warplanes increased attacks on Wusueh, 90 air miles southeast of Hankow on the Yangtse River. They seek to capture Chinese cross-river defenses impeding the Japanese advance toward the provisional capital.

In North Honan Province, Chinese reported routing Japanese from Linchang, capturing more than 2000 prisoners and taking quantities of ammunition.

Irregular fighters across the Whangpoo from Shanghai set fire to several villages and then ambushed Japanese who rushed to the scene. The guerrillas killed 50 Japanese.

Severe fighting raged along a gigantic semicircle roughly 100 miles down river from Hankow.

The Chinese said Japanese were were were included that the Henlein would face a possible sentence of miles imprisonment. The martial law decree provided death within two decree provided as the provided face a possible sentence of mile functions.

Radio Appeal to People.

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### BERLIN REPORTS HITLER DEMANDS VIRTUAL CONTROL Continued From Page One,

detenland like Bolshevists in Spain, or "misery of Sudeten refugees sim-

ply staggering."
Smaller headlines hammered at the favorite Nazi "Prague Government

naster of situation." tesgaden was meager. The general tenor was: The Czechoslovak House is afire; if Chamberlain to be a fireman he should

deten German leader who fled from arrest in Czechoslovakia on a harge of treason) aroused much interest in Berlin. Authoritative Germany, but denied knowledge of

Despite editorial excitement over onditions in Sudeten Czechoslovakia, Hitler seemed determined to

speech Monday at Nurnberg, in-tervention must follow automatical-

"Our Fuehrer has iron nerves," Czechs to live in the same state, "We wish to live as free German said one member of the Reichstag,
"He waited in Austria even after
13 of his comrades had been hanged. That was perhaps the hardest thing he ever did. He can now wait also if he is convinced that by so doing he will triumph in

As Man in Street Sees It. This correspondent spent several hours today talking to average citens on Berlin's streets—such as a barber, a chemical worker, a masseur, a building contractor, an electrician and a traveling salesman.

One and all they expressed disappointment that the official com-munique from Berchtesgaden had been so meager, stating only that there had been a "frank exchange of views" and that "a new conversation takes place within a few

All had pinned their hopes or Chamberlain, for the average German still remembers the World War too vividly to desire armed

These questions were asked: "Will Chamberlain really return? Why did he leave so quickly when he was prepared to stay until Saturday? Why doesn't the communique end with the usual phrase that agreement on the points at issue had been reached?"

nancellor Hitler's newspaper, ikischer Beobachter, referred to Czechoslovakia's martial law en-forcement in Sudeten land as an Germans were said to have dem "open declaration of war on the German people," and continued that, is view of the many Sudeten victims, "It would be irresponsible without putting a stop to the up-

The paper said establishment of the military rule would have justi-fied Germany's intervention long ago, but gave no inkling of the form of any such intervention Man in Street Hopeful.

Despite the flery newspaper lan-guage, the average German held to the hope the Hitler-Chamberlain

This hope was strengthened to-day by the announcement Cham-berlain would return to Germany within a few days, although last night a Foreign Office commenta-tor had felt some skepticism that

Presumably then, in the absence of any direct indication of the progress at Berchtesgaden, he had expressed concern that the shortness of yesterday's talks indicated the two men had been unable to reach a common ground.

# Czechoslovakia Dissolves

Henlein was missing from his home in Asch. His wife and two daughters also had disappeared. It was reported here (and also in Germany) that he had gone to Munich.

As a result of a conference of understood they are willing to back the Government coalition and try to swing discontented Hungar-ian and Polish minorities also to

its support.
Many Fleeing for Safety. Martial law was extended to 16 Sudeten German communities. Thousands were fleeing the trouble sone, some to Prague and some to Germany. Troops with bayonets patrolled streets of the main Sude-ten cities. Their instructions were

killed and 75 wounded in clashes since Adolf Hitler proclaimed on Monday that he would help the Su-

deten Germans get their "rights."
The Czechoslovak Cabinet stud-ied Henlein's proclamation "to the civilized world" for several hours before deciding to submit the evidence to the public prosecutor with directions to institute action under provisions of the treason law. The manifesto was issued at Eger and made public through the nan official news agency and

conference with his Cabinet before taking the next step.

Judging from German press accounts, conditions in Czechoslovakia have reached the point at which, in the light of the Fuehrer's speech Monday at Nurnbarz in

of Czech oppression,
"Thereby the Czech people have
demonstrated before the whole world that it is definitely impossible for Sudeten Germans and

Order to Give Up Arms.

The Government of the Province of Bohemia ordered all residents of 63 provincial political districts to surrender within 24 hours all arms and munitions they may have stored in secret places.

These steps came as strikes, sabotage and bloodshed spread through the Sudeten region.

The Bohemian Government provided punishment of prison terms ranging from one month to five years for failure to obey the order

to surrender arms. Henlein's manifesto yesterday, President Benes' order adjourned Parliament, and the departure of

the British unofficial mediator, Viscount Runciman, for London parently ended negotiations for ace in the long-standing Sudeten-Czechoslovak dispute. Czechoslovak circles derived some satisfaction from the fact that Viscountess Runciman and mem-

mained at Prague, an indication that the British negotiator would return.

New Clashes Reported.

Reports from the Sudeten region told of a new incident, details of which were not confirmed immediately in official quarters. Sudeten Germans were said to have dem-

bers of the British mission re-



To Work & Look

# German Sudeten Party

onstrated at Bezegrun, near Falk-enau, resulting in a clash with po-lice and Czech troops. Two or three soldiers were said to have been killed.

Shots were fired at gendarmes at Hennersdorf. Officers rushed to their aid and arrested 14 Sudeten

A general strike crippled Reichenberg one of the largest industrial cities of Czechoslovakia, near the party members announced a gener-

al walkout. The Melnicker radio said irresponsible elements among German trade unions fomented strikes in several communities.
Two of the largest Social Demo

crat labor organizations appealed against strikes "at a time when the Government is trying to overcome

Red Cross Helps Refugees. The Red Cross helped many of the 8000 persons who fled to Prague from the Sudeten country. Temporary refuge was given them in public buildings. A young Jewish merchant from Karlsbad (Karlovy of settling the dispute shape of settling the same of the sound shape of the sou

window.

Some Prague newspapers printed headlines charging "German lies" in connection with the situation in Uzechoslovakia. Others displayed crats, Czechs and Jews.

diation Commission in the Czeche-slovak-Sudeten dispute, at his Rot-tenhaus estate several days ago. It added that the Prince "feared for the safety of his life."

One thousand refugees poured

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It is roughly 30 miles downstream from Koblens, where the American Army of Occupation headquarters was located after the World War,

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Demonstrators smashed store windows at Rumburg. Two mysterious explosions damaged the home of the Rumburg garrison commander.

A crowd of two thousand demonstrated against the Government at Rediereh-Remburg and started several fires. Police dispersed the rioters with nightsticks.

Windows of Jewish-owned shops at Warnsdorf, near the German border, were smashed. Four thousand persons surrounded the post-office, courthouse and gendarmeric station and demanded the release of three persons arrested for carrying weapons. Authorities finally succeeded in restoring order but tension persisted.

Mobs stormed the Densen post-office and cut telephone lines. One in policeman was beaten and another was stabbed. Seventy Sudetens stormed official buildings in Wernstagt. They selzed the postmaster and dragged him a considerable distance before soldiers rescued him.

and 25 miles upstream from Cologne. Hitler often has spent days in on his airplane journey to quell mutiny in the ranks of storm troopers which resulted in the "purge" of June 30, 1934. The Rhein Hotel, which Hitler uses as a head-quarters, has 75 bedrooms and its garden restaurant overlooks the

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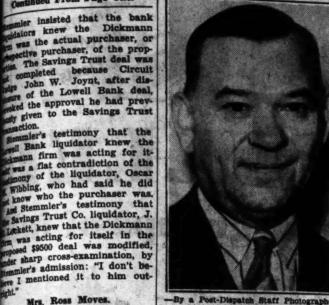
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ation, told a Post-Dispatch regr with the Dickmann firm were the purchase of her home, after to death of her husband, in June, the Her husband, she added, had so in the construction business. subsequent investigation by the pat-Dispatch revealed that her meand, Daniel Ross, had been a new month City Hall employe in inistration of Mayor Dick-

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CHARLES OHEIM

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whom was she acting?" "I don't know."

Coburn persisted in his effort to learn for whom Mrs. Ross submitted the \$9500 offer for the Savings Trust Co. properties. Stemmler finally said it was for him.

"For yourself or for the Dickmann company?" the attorney asged. "I don't know," was the reply.

ply.

"Well, the earnest money, was that yours, or the company's?" "It was part Dickmann's and part — part of it could have been mine."

"The check, wasn't it a check of the Dickmann company?" "Yes."

"And it was the Dickmann company's money?" "Yes."

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"We had bought other properties in lots and I believe Mr. Lockett knew we were buying those five properties for ourselves," Stemmler said.

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### E. ST. LOUIS CHAIRMAN ACCUSES DEMOCRATIC FACTION

. On Fields Charges Oppor Plan to Exchange Support With G. O. P. Leaders.

Alvin G. Fields, chairman of the East St. Louis Democratic Central Committee, charged yesterday that the leaders of the Democratic facthe leaders of the Democratic fac-tion seeking to oust him as head of the committee were attempting to get Republican support in the spring municipal elections.

A special meeting of the commit-tee will be held Monday night at East St. Louis City Hall to consider

"a change in management for the fall campaign." Fields, in/his statement, declared that John T. Connors, city Finance Commissioner, and John T. English, Commissioner of Streets, were attemptmissioner of Streets, were attempting to gain control of the committee to exchange support with Dan McGlynn and Lester Grigsby, Republican leaders.

He charged that the city com missioners planned to support Re-publican candidates in the fall elecu chamber, was in a death cell tion and in return the Republicans the State prison a few hours would support Democratic candiwould support Democrate candidates of the faction opposed to him
in the spring election. Fields is a
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Board and leader of a faction opposed by City Hall employes led
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Democratic Administration Has

Not Met Them, Says G. O. P.

Nominee for Prosecutor.

The heavy shift of population from St. Louis to St. Louis County has given the county tremendously increased problems of crime prevention and traffic regulation, Stanley Wallach, Republican nominee for Prosecuting Attorney of the county, said in an address opening his campaign last night, before the Progressive Club at the American Legion Hall, Overland.

People of the whole metropolitan district use the county for recreational purposes, but there are sections entirely lacking police protection although the county's area is eight times that of the city, he said. Some highways, he went on, are not patrolled and there are districts where petty crime and juvenile dellinquency are increasing steadily.

The county's Democratic administration, he charged, has failed to grasp the changing character of the community, has been lax in

grasp the changing character of the community, has been lax in dealing with crime, has failed to co-operate with other authorities for crime prevention and has dis-regarded traffic violations.

### FORCED TO LIVE IN COAL BIN

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without which, he said, there the have been trouble. The peoples of Europe," Davis do not want war. I think chances of avoiding a war are the today than they were a few ago." Davis made his state-at at the State Department, are he conferred with officials.

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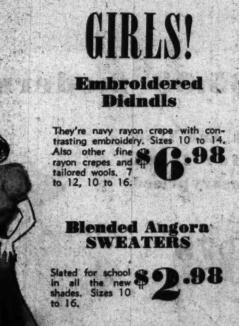


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Money From Europe Could Be Used to Buy

SETS NEW RECORD

Morgenthau Considers Imports Proof Wall Street Thancial Center of

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—The
Treasury disclosed today that an
unprecedented flood of foreign
money to the United States is creat-

ing a huge reservoir of potential purchasing power for European governments that might need food

and other supplies in case of war. Secretary Morgenthau said the flight to the dollar was the greatest

flight to the dollar was the greatest ever known, and figures showing purchases of \$250,000,000 worth of gold in the first 13 days of September indicated that the influx of foreign money amounted to several hundred million dollars. The physical movement of gold lags behind the financial transactions.

Although most of the foreign

Although most of the foreign money was sent here by individual banks seeking safety for their wealth, financial experts think the

governments involved in a Euro-pean war would almost immediately sequester the foreign investments Money for War Purchases.

The principal European countries are war debt defaulters and the Johnson Act prevents them from borrowing money here. For this reason, the American invest-

ments of their nationals might be the handiest resources with which they could make war purchases

"The movement," Morgenthau said, "proves that the United States is the financial center of the world and can resist the kind of nervous-

ness that people with money fear If foreigners want to send their money here for refuge we are glad to take care of them." The Treasury said the huge transfers of funds were being accom-plished with minimum fluctuations of exchange rates because of an

agreement pledging the United States, England, France, Belgium, Switzerland and The Netherlands to monetary stabilization.

U. S. Not Risking Money.

The United States, however, is

not risking any of its money in helping keep foreign currencies stable, Morgenthau said. At the request of foreign governments, America's stabilization fund some-times deals in foreign currencies,

but uses only the foreign country's money for the transaction. When the fund makes purchases for a foreign country, it requires reimburse-ment in gold or dollars within 24 He said no steps had been decided upon to control any credit expansion resulting from the for-

eign money. An influx of foreign money increases the total of American bank deposits and thus in-creases the amount of money the

If the European war threat sub-sides, the Treasury expects a whole-

sale repatriation of foreign money,

but as it owns more than half of the world's gold, it expresses no anxiety about meeting that prob-

ALL W P A MEN IN ILLINOIS

missal of Workers. By the Associated Press.

MUST REPORT OUTSIDE INCOME Director Says Failure to File Re-port Will Result in Dis-

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—All W P A workers in Illinois will be required to report outside earnings, it was stated today by State Administrator Miner. The order will affect 255,000 workers.

"This return," Miner said, "must be flied as of Sept. 30 for the three months' period immediately preceding, to show the amount earned

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and whence derived. "If there is

no outside income, the worker must so state. Failure to file will

result in dismissal. Falsification of a return is punishable by not more than a \$2000 fine, or two years in jail, or both."

Although an act by the last Con-

gress required the report only from certified workers, 97 per sent of those on W P A in Illinois are in

that all employes, however, file the "Hereafter the report will be required quarterly," he continued.
"To rule that no outside work could be done would tend to freeze W P A workers in their jobs, but

if a W P A worker is making as much on the outside as he is getting from us he should leave his W P A job and make room for the

man who is not able to get work."

School Team Without School.

By the Associated Press.

DAVIDSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 16.—A high school football team without a high school opens its home season today on a new athletic field. Classes won't convene until Oct. 3, when construction of Conemaugh Township's first high school build-

Township's first high school build-ing will be completed,

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# NEW DEAL' PLAN

Social Justice" Keynote of New Leader Manion in Effort to Oust Liberals From Power.

HE CONDEMNS DIRECT RELIEF

He Asserts Long-Range

Planning of the Dominion's Economic Life Is Necessary.

From a Correspondent of the New York TORONTO, Sept. 16. — Canada's Conservative party, aiming at weeping gains in the next Federal lection, faces a shake-up under the new leadership of Dr. Robert Manion, former Minister of Railways, whose recent speeches, cast n a "new deal" mould, are causing oncern among the less radical nbers of the party.

After somewhat platitudinous orecasts of what he and his followers intended to do to oust the present Liberal administration from ower in Ottawa, Dr. Manion has egun offering a platform of "rerms" which he contends are necsary to avert a revolution.

Long-range planning of the naion's economic life is necessary, he sserts. His program is not socialism or communism, but "good Canadianism tempered by justice and fairness." Social justice has lagged behind the great advances of science, and more of science must be passed on to the people in lower prices or higher wages, or both, he

human rights above special privi-lege. It must preach and teach that wealth and power were impossible of accumulation without a com-munity and that they brought with them a definite responsibility.

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In Favor of Public Works.

Dr. Manion condemns the expenditure of millions of dollars on direct relief, suggesting that these sums might better have been directed into public works projects. He neglected to mention that the Mackensie King Government in its last budget, in addition to previous commitments, had allocated large

last budget, in addition to previous commitments, had allocated large sums to improvement of national parks, better roads for tourists and for new mining areas.

To assure its continuance, the democratic system must guarantee individual liberty, economic freedom and social justice, Dr. Manion argues. The presence of the first two the Conservative leader admits, but it would be necessary to achieve the third through a revision of the present system of distribution of the Dominion's natural resources. Failure along this line had enlarged the extremes, the rich and the poor, at the expense of the middle class, at the expense of the middle class, and to rectify this, Dr. Manion commits the party primarily to cre-

ate work and wages and opportunity for youth.

"I often pause and ask myself whether the youth of today faces greater difficulties than did the youth of 40 years ago," he said on his recent swing through the Maritime Provinces. "And I tell myself the revited of the control of the second of the s time Provinces. "And I tell myself the youth of 40 years ago had a lit-tle better time. He faced hardships in his struggle for success, but they were physical hardships. Things were rough and tough, but the maxim 'God sells all things for la-bor' was reasonably true and the youth with ambition, determination and thrift could get ahead. Today the hardship is mental and it is the hardship is mental and it is more difficult to overcome. So many thousands find it impossible to get an opportunity to work and carve out their futures that their

Changes in Tariff Urged.

As an aid to a prosperous economy for Canada with an attendant increase in opportunity for youth, Dr. Manion advocates tariff changes to hold the domestic market, but controlled at all times so that there will be no exploitation of the people by tariff-wall profiteers. Coupled with this control would be legislation devised to correct too great a spread between the prices paid to producers and those paid by consumers. "The selfish industrialist who does not realize his responsibility to the community and who, when depressions affect their business, close their plants, oil their machinery and throw the workers out into the street, must be made to realize it," he asserts.

This variation of the familiar political slogan "Soak the rich," is qualified by the Conservative leader's assurance that he is not condemning wealth. He says he has found many wealthy men who appland his plea for social justice. Among them, no doubt, would be numbered his predecessor as leader of the opposition in the House of Commons, former Premier R. B. Bennett, who legislated various social economic reforms only to have them encounter adverse judgments by the Privy Council as being beyond the power of Parliament under the British North America Act. This experience may guide Dr. Manion in specifically implementing his proposals for "well-timed reform to avert revolution." Changes in Tariff Urged.

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# WIFE, HELD FOR THEFT

Pair Accused of Stealing \$100,-000 Worth From Woman's Employer.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 16.-Accused of stealing rare stamps valued at \$100,000 from Capt. G. W. Nowell-Esticke, millionaire stamp dealer, Francis F. Greulich, 35 years old, and his wife, Anne, were charged

and his wife, Anne, were charged today with grand larceny.

The thefts were alleged to have extended over five or six years. Mrs. Greulich was said by the police to have had a free nand in helping to run Nowell-Estick's business since he employed her 14

years ago. Her husband, officers said, had worked for the dealer for several years until 1937 and subsequently went into the rare stamp business himself, building up a national reputation as a collector and deal-

Nowell-Esticke is a former British army officer.

## BOTH LOSE CAR-PARKING FIGHT

Drivers Arrested After Wedging
Two Autos Into Space for One.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 16.—When
Motorcycle Patrolman Lloyd Vest
found two automobiles parked,
bumper to bumper, and each protruding half way into the street,
the driver of each reported he was
trying to park when the other attempted to get the space.

trying to park when the other at-tempted to get the space.
"We've been here for 10 min-utes. Who's right?" asked one.
"Neither," replied Vest, and he took them both to headquarters on CONVICTED OF W P A FRAUD

"We've been here for 10 minutes. Who's right?" asked one. "Neither," replied Vest, and he took them both to headquarters on charges of double parking.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh, 15.9 feet, a fall of 0.7; Cincinnati, 16.9 feet, a rise of 0.5; Louisville 16.5 feet, a rise of 1.3; Cairo, 16.9 feet, a rise of 0.9; Memphis, 7.8 feet, a rise of 1.2; Vicksphis, 7.8 feet, a rise of 1.2; Vicksburg, 1.8 feet, a fall of 0.4; New Orleans, 2.6 feet, a rise of 0.1.

Falchi was convicted of paying 5100 in county funds to Mitchell for remodeling Falchi's residence.

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browns, rusts and blues. Also fine calf-

skins, alligator calf and black patents.

BURTS

Accused in Stamp Theft LOSING TO BACKING \$30-A-WEEK PLAN

> n Washington Attributes His Defeat in California Democratic Primary to This Scheme.

SILENT ABOUT SUPPORTING TICKET

Forecasts Bankruptcy for State If This "Ham and Egg" Appeal Wins in General Election.

the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—Senator McAdoo (Dem.) California, defeated for renomination by Sheri-

feated for renomination by Sheridan Downey, said today he would "rather lose 40 times than stand for such nonsense" as the \$30-Every-Thursday pension system advocated by Downey.

McAdoo, who came to Washington on what he described as personal and state matters, asserted the pension plan, "if forced on the people of California would bankrupt the state and its municipalities." He called it a "magical mirage" with a "ham and egg appeal." —Associated Press Wirephoto.

MR. and MRS. F. F. GREULICH ties." He called it a "magical mirage" with a "ham and egg appeal."
McAdoo declined to discuss his plans but said he was "not looking for a Government appointment" and would not accept any diplomatic post or appointment to "any Government commission."
Silent on Backing Downey.
McAdoo declined to answer when asked whether he would support

asked whether he would support Downey in the general election, except to say he wanted to see the state Democratic platform before

making any decision.

He issued a formal statement attributing his primary defeat to the pension plan. In it he gave his reasons for believing the proposal

The statement said: The statement said:
"The so-called 'ham and egg' plan means that \$30 every Thursday of every week in the year in \$1 state warrants will be paid to every citizen of California, 50 years of age and over, who has resided in the state for at least one year. It is unnecessary to go into the details of the plan because this conveys the general idea.

of the plan because this conveys the general idea.

"Assuming that there are 1,000,000 people in California 50 years of age and over who would be eligible, this would mean the issuance by the state of \$1,560,000,000 in such warrants in one year, and it would

is going to put the stamps on these warrants, because it is purely voluntary on the part of anyone who reeives the warrant for payment on goods and services, and it is wholly voluntary on the part of any per-son to put the 2-cent stamp on every Thursday. There is no way in which compulsion can be ap-plied

"Now, assuming that everyone California must pay into the State Treasury in United States legal ender money, \$1,560,000,000 each

Not Money, but Liability.
"It is proposed that all State employes and officials shall be compelled to accept 50 per cent of their

crate a demand for them. "It is needless to argue the point because every dollar warrant is not

visions, because the warrants would

leather soles. Browns, blacks,

Firemen and police responding to fire alarm turned in from a box ers, 3309 North Ninth street, clap-ping her hands with glee over the

She readily admitted that "me did it" by climbing the post and pulling the book. After due delib-eration, the officers turned her over





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what silhouettes . . . how about skirt lengths and necklines and sleeves? All these exciting fashion questions answered in our brief but enlightening Fashion Revue Satur-

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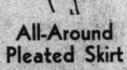
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(\$5 Hat Shop-Second Floor)

warrants in one year, and it would mean an equal payment each year in state warrants.

"The idea is to have any holder of these warrants, on every Thursday put a 2-cent State stamp on the back, which State stamps must be bought with United States currency. At the end of 52 weeks, if all the stamps are put on, they will represent \$1.04 in money of the United States paid into the State Treasury for such stamps. Out of

Treasury for such stamps. Out of this fund, created by the purchase with United States money of such State stamps, the certificates will be

redeemed at \$1000 each.
"The question arises as to who

coluntarily puts on the State stamp very Thursday, that will mean that

year, plus 4 per cent for expenses of administration. "It simply cannot be done.

pelied to accept ou per cent of their salary in these warrants and also that the State wil receive them in the payment of taxes. The pro-moters of the plan think this will

money—it is a liability—and it is not worth anything until it is paid up in stamps, which, as I have al-ready said, involves buying these stamps in United States money ready said, involves buying these stamps in United States money.

"If these warrants should be taken in payment of taxes in the State, it would not take long to bankrupt the State and the various municipalities and political subdivisions, because the warrants would

America's greatest sports be accepted in place of real money by the State and its various political subdivisions and, it would, therefore, not have actual money to carry on the operation of the government."

combinations, wines, whites, GIRL, 5, TURNS IN FALSE ALARM

Firemen and Police Find Her Clap-ping Hands With Joy. at Ninth and Angelrodt streets yes-terday found 5-year-old June Rodg-

to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mor-ley Rodgers, for whatever discip-linary action they saw fit,

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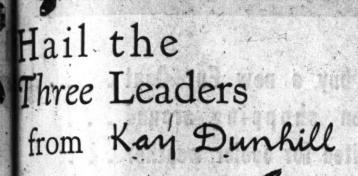
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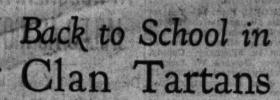


New Wools for Sub-Debs

A red and blue plaid with Sun-burst pleated skirt . . . a plain wool with sunburst pleated skirt and leather belt . . . a dirndl dress in teal or wine alpaca with wide tie-belt . . , and a navy or brown wool ripple crepe shirtwaist dress with white bengaline collar.

(10-16.) Sub-Deb Shop-Third Floor

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\$16.95 The three smartest styles for Fall are here: the doublebreasted coat with belted back and pearl buttons, the

Vanderworts

Made from noted thick-piled Rex camel hair and wool Earl-Glo lining, and warmly interlined.



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With hair going up, a Pill Box is the prescription for you, as you can place it jauntily a top your head, perched precariously over your brow, and you'll feel like a million dollars. It's a perfect Fall tonic! Black, brown, forest green, or teal blue. In regular and large headsizes.

Millinery-Third Floor



A School Shoe Classic! Abington Oxford

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STORE AIR-COOLED. Circuit Court of Ap Stipulation Be n Company and CIO

for the C I O organization of

ployes had the union been uple in arbitration.

Last Monday Judge Sartorius sued an order on the company show cause next Monday why should not be held in contempt the temporary injunction for co-tinuing the wage cut in effect. T arbitration finding was announce by Dean Isidor Loeb of Washin ton University, the arbitrator, of Wednesday.

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and the Democratic city administration. His wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Matson, 30 years old, who is expecting a child, also was struck several times when she tried to defend him.

Police escorted Matson from the park, ostensibly to his home, but instead took him to police headquarters and booked him on a charge of inciting to riot. He refused offers of medical aid, insisting that his own physician be called.

Matson, his face battered and his

500 Longshoremen on Hand. In the crowd gathered for the meeting were 500 members of the International Longshoremen's Asican Federation of Labor, according to James P. Nolan, secretary of the New York district of the association. Their presence was in response to a pamphlet distributed here yesterday afternoon advertising the meeting. The pamphlet asserted that the L. L. A. in Hoboken co-operated with Mayor McFeely and the city machine.

"We are suffering in Hoboken," Matson said, and that was as far as he got. The crowd booed again, and several men knocked down

as he got. The crowd booed again, and several men knocked down the platform. Mrs. Matson ran to her husband's assistance, but she was pushed aside and struck several times. She tried to follow when he was dragged away, but slumped on a park bench and fainted. She revived quickly and became hysterical.

Helped From Park to Cell.
Aided by Lieut. Scott and Morris Milgrim, New Jersey secretary of the Workers' Defense League, Matson and Lieut. Scott left the park in a taxicab. It was supposed that Scott was taking the beaten man to his home, but instead they went to police headquarters. Mrs. Matson went there later and was permitted to speak to her husband, who had been put in a detention cell.

Police Inspector Thomas F. Garrick took full responsibility for Matson's arrest, saying: "I believe Matson's inflammatory remarks were directly responsible for the row." He said he had 15 uniformed policemen at the meeting, but Milgrim, in a statement issued before the meeting started, said there was not one about the platform.

SENATE INVESTIGATION SOUGHT INTO JERSEY CITY CONDITION

of constitutional guarantees in Jersey City.

The union said signers of the petition included Representatives Teigan of Minnesota; Gehrmann of Wisconsin; O'Connell of Montana; Voorhis of California; Lemke of North Dakota; Scott of California; Coffee of Washington and Izac of California; Stanley M. Isaacs, Manhattan borough president, New York; Bishop Benjamin M. Wasnburn, Newark dicese, Episcopai church, and William J. Carney, C I O regional director in New Jersey.

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Grand Jury Investigating Democratic Primary Then Calls
Precinct Election Board.

By the Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 16.—Ed Davis, Sught for breaking fall here and at Leitchfield, Ky, was captured yesterday in a loft at the home of his brother, Gifford Davis, Sheriff M. E. Hastings, said tear gas shell was fired into the loft to force the fugitive out.
Davis and two other prisoners scaped from Mount Carmel jall may 4, beating the jaller's mother, They escaped there several weeks ago. House was recaptured.

Pickets at German Consulate.

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Denvised At the State convention Sept. 28, another block of seven votes from prince Georges County would have control. These were cast for Language and it was expected arrests would be made within a few hours. The investigation followed the finding by a recount commission of despread discrepancies in the vote for the Democratic nomination for Sheriff in the May primary.

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DENVER, Sept. 16.—A demonstration by 25 men and women pickets before a building housing the German Consulate was dis-Charles Lutz, candidate backed by the county organization, the winner, but the recount commission declared Al Feeney, former Notre Dame football star and former head of the State police, was an easy winner over Lutz. The recount commission also found discrepantial of the Carles and Decommission also found discrepantial of the Carles and Decomposition was a protest against German Consulate was dispersed by police yesterday. Frank Monroe, one of three leaders taken into temporary custody, said the plokets were members of the American League for Peace and Defiremen used several barrels of circles and the commission also found discrepantial of the Carles and Defiremen used several barrels of circles and Def

HOBOKEN, N. J., Sept. 16. Herman Matson, chairman of \*\* Hoboken unit of the Workers fense League, was severely beaten by eight men last night when he in Hudson Square Park with an attack on Mayor Bernard J. McFeely and the Democratic city adminis-

Matson, his face battered and his dragged 200 yards by his assailants, who then dropped him in a pathway of the waterfront park and fled. Five plain clothes policemen under Lieut. J. Romeo Scott quickly appeared, dispersed the crowd and formed a ring about the bat-tered Matson. One of the police-man started to pursue the assail-ants but lost their trail.

Matson was the first of several speakers scheduled to address the meeting. A port-'e platform had

McFeely and his stooges at City Hall," were his opening words. A storm of booing was the response, but presently the crowd quieted to

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16. - The American Civil Liberties Union anounced yesterday that 60 Liberals had petitioned the Senate Civil Liberties Committee to investigate what appeared to be open defiance of constitutional guarantees in Jer-

The Senate investigators pre-viously had received complaints that the administration of Mayor Frank Hague had abrogated rights of free speech and assembly in Jer-

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fall term in St. Paul next gaining.

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CURBSTONE MARKET IN ILLINOIS OIL FIELD

> Much of Business Transacted in Front of Hotel at Centralia.

By the Associated Press.

CENTRALIA, Ill., Sept. 16.—Persons who want to drill an oil well, have a well drilled, buy a lease, sell a lease, sap a lease, dig a slush pit or look up an oil-field acquaintance, gather at the curbstone market, "swabbers' row," in front of a downtown hotel in this oil boom site.

men in every garb, from spats and pince-nes to the inevitable tan shirt and trousers of the derricw "rough-neck," crowd the sidewalk and overflow into the hotel lobby and

They study maps. Sometimes they stop in the middle of the street to study them, while automobile horns are sounded in protest. Nearly everybody mills through the throng, looking for somebody.

looking for somebody.

Frequently one will rush into the lobby or the bar, map under his arm, peering into the booths. If someone halls him, the busy man will return an absent glance, mutter "got to see a fellow," and rush out in another direction.

In the lobby and the bar men huddle in groups, with maps spread over their laps or the table. Here many of the deals, bringing sudden wealth or disappointment, are

Maybe one holds a lease on a small bit of acreage in the midst of a new development. Here is a place he can barter, sometimes getting 10 times what he paid for a bit of land a few weeks back.

If one wants to drill a well, he frequently can find a crew here. If he wants to buy some surface pipe or other piece of the paraphernalia with which oll wells are sunk, here is the place to look.

If one wants to see his boss and tell him he has corraled the directors of the country school for a discussion of their lease at 2 p. m., here is where to find him.

It has become such a meeting place that the hotel, swamped with telephone calls, has installed a loud speaker system from the switchboard to the bar.

The busy sidewalk also is a gathering place for the workers. Here they can expect to run into a scout or derrick "roughneck" whom they have not seen since they worked in Oklahoma, Texas, Louisana or California.

OKLAHOMA PIONEERS MARK DAY THEY RACED FOR LAND

Parade at Enid, Celebration at Wakita on 45th Anniversary of Eun to Cherokee Strip.

By the Associated Press.

ENID, Ok., Sept. 16.—Northwest Oklahoma honored today the men and women who started a run for land and homes when the Cherokee strip was opened, 45 years ago today.

today.

In Enid, old settlers joined in a colorful frontier parade.

In Wakita the men and women who had been in the race wore ribbons with "I Made the Run," printed on them. The younger generation wore ribbons with "I Came With Dad."

dreds of women who made the run and staked farm homesteads or town lots poured into Enid. In the parade were special cars, buggles, buckboards, wagons and other rigs that had been used in the race.

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BUCHAREST, Rumania, Sept. 16.

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The order was issued in accordance with a Government decision that factories making goods of military value must work under military value must work under military control Juntil further and

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STETSON HATS NUNN-BUSH SHOES

necessary to delay the purchase of your new Fall clothes mply choose the suit or topcoat you like . . . or both, and nell percentage down and the balance in ten payments.

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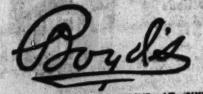


PLEDGEWORTH ROUGH WEAVES

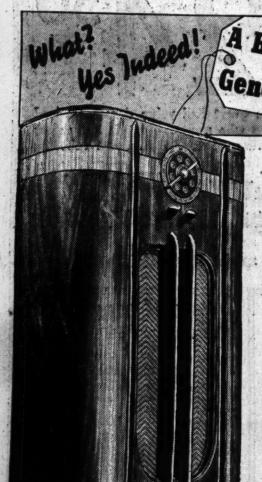
with 2 trousers

The big news for young men is "rough weave fabrics," and Boyd's show them in Pledgeworth suits in many new and interesting patterns. Large, wide wale herringbones, small herringbones, medium herringbones, diagonals, nail-head weaves, basketweave cheviots, patterned cheviots. All tailored in the model young men want, with three-button, single-breasted longer coat, with center vent and high rise pleated trousers with tapered leg. The coat in any of these fabrics is perfect for wear with covert slacks. Pledgeworth's usual good tailoring, with reinforcing at all points of strain, and emphasis on good fit. Extra trousers, extra values at \$35.

\* In case you're looking at the fellow on the left in the double-breasted suit, it's a Pledgeworth, too. With 2 trousers, \$35. The double-breasted Llambak coat on arm of right figure is \$37.50. Clothing—Second Floor



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160 and \$65 Harris \$4350

Also fancy Over-coats. Some are double breasted.

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**Dress Overcoats** 

\$65 and \$75 over-coats; new styles, \$4950 fabrics!

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Pay Weekly or Twice Monthly . . Men's Clothing-Second Floor,

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\$750 to \$10 Hats

From a Nationally

Men's Fall Soft Hats

\$5.00 value! Tyroleans, hom-burgs, welts, snap brims, bound



## NEW FALL WRIGHT Arch Preservers

Entire Stock! For Men!

\$7.88

\$11 and \$11.50 \$8.88

\$9.88 Black or brown calfskin or

black kid oxfords! High shoes in calfskin or kidskin. Sizes 61/2 to 13. All new for



# Slacks for Men

For Sports! \$429

Fall coverts and patterned wools. Many with zip fas-teners and self belts.

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\$7.50 Trench Coats Full belted. Full cut, rooms



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# Clearwater SHIRTS

While 6000 last! White neckbands, sizes 14 to 18. White collar-attached, 131/2 to 20. Blue, tan and gray collar-attached, 131/2 to 18. Mercerized long staple cot-

\$3 white Shirts! Town's longest wearing 100% Pima broad-cloths. 13½ to 17¾, 32 to 35.

\$2.65 value! White only. Sizes 5 197

Fabrics used in \$4, \$5, and \$6 \$935 to 35.



Fruit-of-the-Loom Pajamas in patterns and plain colors . . . sizes A to D. . . Main Floor

Socks for Men

6 Prs. 98°

25c and 35c values! Silk Surety Kantrip style! Cross-and rayon, lisle and rayon. bar nainsook. Sizes 36 to 56.

Other Silver Jubilee Super-Specials for Men

50c Manhattan Shirts, Shorts; Each
\$1 to \$1.35 Union Suits; Each 69c; 3 Prs.
\$1 Mayknit Button-Shoulder Union Suits
75c Varsity Franch Back Shorts, 49c; 6 for
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\$1.50 to \$2 Cotton Union Suits, \$1.29 \_\_\_\_
\$1 and \$1.50 Varsity Shirts, Shorts; Ea. 69c; 3 for
\$2.50 10% Weel Union Suits, \$1.89; 3 for \_\_\_\_
\$3.80 SAII-Weel Flannel Robes \_\_\_\_\_
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Men's Sweaters

Sample \$3 \$ 198 to \$5 Kinds

MacPhergus mohair, angora and wool, brushed wool or rib knits. 34-46.

\$1 Union Suits

For 79°

**High Count Broadcloths!** 

ton yarns!

### Chestershire Shirts

**Maybrooke Shirts** 

131/4 to 17. Sleeyes 32 to 35.

### Import Fabric Shirts

# Men's Handicraft

Socks 39c Value 6 Pm. \$175

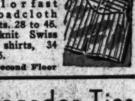
Linefized toes and heels. Plain black, navy, cord, gray, tan, white. 9½-14. Wain Floor



### Shirts, Shorts 29c Value,

Each

rib shirts, 34



# Mogador Ties

\$1.00 Value 66c

Silks in gor-geous color-ings. Tremen-dous array of



FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S SILVER JUBILEE SALE ... CLIMAXING 25 YEARS OF ACHIEVEMENT ... STORE HOURS 9



# Bair (0.8 SILVER JUBILEE SALE



Lewis Handbags

\$10.75 to \$45 Values Off

\$7.17 to \$30 Now

Luxury at a price! Beautiful suedes and calfskins! Exquisite evening Bags! Black, brown, navy, porto plum and Chianti wine in the

\$1.98 Handbags \$155

Simulated leather styles! Also

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Famed Handbags \$366

daytime styles!

\$5 value! Brand-new Fall styles and colors . . . at a hard-to-believe saving! Main Floor

\$1.98 to \$9.98

Values!

Gowns and Pajamas. Also Chemises and Panties. All

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\$1-\$1.25 Warm Print Gowns Cotton Flannelette with long sleeves, sizes 15 to 88c

**Cotton Pajamas** 

\$1.19 to \$1.29 Values

940

Solid color crepes and solid

and printed percale! Short sleeves! Sizes 15 to 17.

Lingerie-Fifth Floor

abrics.

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# Fall Red Cross Shoes

Saturday, Last Dayl \$544

Choose from the complete stock of new Fall Red Cross Shoes in new and outstanding styles, colors and materials for sports and afternoon wear.

\$13.75 to \$15.75 Laird Schobers Complete Fall Stock! Wanted materials, colors, styles for all occasions.

Print Frocks



Fall Dresses

\$2.98 Rayons!

\$759

Iovita cloth, nubby spuns

and figured spuns — all smart rayons. 12 to 18, 38

Popular

Orig. \$10 to \$16.50! Many Famed Makes!

Lily of France garments!

Sample and discontinued

\$10 to \$16.50 Corsettes

and Girdles. Good size

range. Better be early!

\$10 Nemo foundations

for larger women. 36 to

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closings. Good ranges,

\$5 to \$7.50 Kinds at

Mis - Simplicity founda-tions; 34 to 44. Nemo and

Formfit girdles 14, 15 and

16 in. length.

but not all sizes.

**Footsavers** 

Selected \$9.75 to \$875 \$12.75 Values

Enjoy amazing savings on Fall Footsavers, Sizes 91/2 to 11, \$1 additional. A Jubilee value triumph!

\$1.98 Rayon Challis

Styles

Dirndls, coat dresses, shirtwaist and semi-dressy styles! Monotone and other

designs. New details. Sizes 12 to 18 and 38 to 44. All

**Bob Evans Uniforms** 

Selected best sellers at this low price. White, in coat styles. Colors in \$154 button front. 14 to 44.

**Service Coats** 

\$1.29 Value

\$1 04

Cotton, in linen-like weave!

Full cut generous hems. Variety of colors. 14-46.

Tub Frocks-Fifth Floor

newest Fall models!

169

**Beaux Arts** 

Selected \$10.75 \$8 44 to \$14.75 Values

All the wanted Fall colors and materials. Both high and low heel styles. A

super opportunity.

Shoe Salon-Third Floor

69c Sheers

Serviceable 4-thread ring-less Sheers. Picot silk tops.

\$1 Crepes

Sheer all-silk chiffons in 2

\$2.45 and \$2.95 Kid Gloves

Only Jubilee Sales could

bring values like these! Choice of our regular

stock of soft, fine qual-

56° Pr.

Lewis Hosiery



\$7.75 and \$8.75 Values! \$477 \$577

Smart Footwear at sav-ings! Calf, suede and



Paragon Shoes \$1.98 and \$4.48 Values! 53<sup>39</sup> 53<sup>79</sup>

Saturday, Last Day! New Fall styles at impressively low prices!
Paragon Shop Fifth Floor

Discontinued \$1.15

and \$1.35 Styles!

Crepe sheers in four

colors. Distinctive,

quality Hosiery in

sizes 81/2 to 101/2. As

glamorously appealing

as the Handbags by

the same maker. Share

68° Pr.

in the savings!

85c Sheers

3-thread all-silk chiffons in

\$1 "Black" Heels

All-silk crepe sheer 3-thread

chiffons. Four colors.

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A Jubilee Smash Offer of \$16,500 World

Savings of 1/3 And More

\$19.75 7-Jewel Watches, \$12.99 \$24.75 7-Jewel Watches, \$15.79 \$29.75 15-J'l Watches, \$19.79 \$29.75 17-J'l Watches, \$19.79 \$35.00 15-J'l Watches, \$22.99

All Subject To Prior Sale

Other Jubilee Specials!

\$1 Newest Gold Tone Costume Jewelry \$1.50 to \$3 Compacts, several styles \_ \_ \$15 to \$150 Import Watches \_\_ \_

# \$5 Value!



Fashion-right bear

**Exceptional Quality Imported Velour Ha** 

Soft and lustrous in black, brown, wine, rust and green. 21½ to 23.

# Wool Flannel Robe

\$5.98 Value

\$388

With 3-letter, machinestitched monogram. Zip front or wrap styles. Wine, raspberry, royal, navy, co-pen, aqua. Zip sizes 12 to 18, wrap sizes 12 to 42.

Corduroy Robes \$3.98 value! Wrap style, 14-42. ip style, 12 to

\$2.98 House Coats Also negligees. Striped rayon satin crepe. \$2.39 satin crepe. 12 to 20 \_\_\_\_

\$5.98 Hostess Coats Rayon slipper satin in zip front style. front style. Sizes 12 to 20 \_\_\_\_



# Handkerchief

Unusually fine linen with pretty hand embroidered designs and handmade

Men's 19c 'Kerchiefs Good quality linen with hand-drawn threads or hand 10° appliqued corners \_ \_ 10°

Women's \$2.50 and \$3.50 Linen Hankies \_ Women's 350 Hand-Embreidered Hankies \_

\$2.95 Fall Hats

Smart, new fur felts! suede finished felts, Black, brown, wine,

Fur Felt Milliner

peak savings! Every p sible style, trim and o or. Don't miss this cial Jubilee offering

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\$1.19 Cotton Frocks,

Exquisite Philippine Vanta Fall Weight Cot-

nchirts \_\_\_\_\_ 37c

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A brilliant selection terns and color con

tures durability plu and they keep fresh Prints are all distin Silk Crepe

\$1.39 Value! 99c Yar

"500" quality Skinner S Crepe in new Fall dr shades, lining colors pastels. Buy yards†

Cotton Velvetee

\$1.69 \$129 Yard Twill-back Cotton

veteen in the newest ors and black. Be ea for best selections!

**Pussy Willow Sat** 

\$1.98 \$156

Mallinson's famed silk Satin! Soft, dra quality. Buy yards yards at this saving!

Transparent Velv

\$1.69 Value, \$139

Transparent rayon silk-back kind! and dress shades!

\$1.19 Cina Acetate \$1.39 "Grandee" Mc \$1.39 Wool Crepe,

"Miss Co-Ed" Slips

Sample Lingerie

Value Worthy of Our Silver Jubilee Sale!

24-Hr. Pajamas

\$1.98 & \$2.98 Values

54 74

For lounging or sleeping! Print rayon crepes; Bemberg

rayon satins. Regular sizes.

Light and street shades! Silk crepe and satin and Bemberg rayon mixture. Lacy or tailored. 4-gore, with straight sides; won't ride up. Regular sizes, 32 to 44; half sozes, 31 to 37.



Slips for Women

Rayon satin or rayon crepe. Four-gore or bias styles. Lacy or tailored.

Sample Slips \$3 to \$8.98 Kinds

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Some Chinese and Italian! Pure-dye silks and satins; 4-

gore or bias; tearose or white. Regular sizes,

\$1.69 to \$1.98 Values

Silk crepe or satin and Bemberg rayon mixture. Lacy or tailored; 4-gore or bias. Sizes

Slips-Fifth Floor

Corsettes



Thrill Samples!

phone or mail orders. Cornet Shop-Fifth Floor

ity kid or suede Gloves in both plain and fancy slipon styles. All sizes and a variety of colors. Women's \$2.45 Pigskin Gloves

A stirring value treat! Exceptionally fine pig-skin in either plain or fancy slip-on style. All \$169 sizes in black, brown, natural.

Women's Gloves

Women's \$1 Fabric Gloves 49°

\$1.69 and \$1.98 **Leather Gloves** \$129

Fine quality lightweight leather in a slip-on style. Black, brown.

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84°

Women's Slips

\$133

**Bandeaux Foundations** 

\$1.50 to \$2.50 kinds! Satin, net and lace styles. No Fine quality chamoisette in

\$16.98 to \$29.98 Values!

Snow Suits for Tots

\$4.98 and \$5.98 \$377 Wool Fleece Set \$377

3-piece! Lined jacket, match-

ing toque and ski pants. Also I-piece blanket cloth with helmet, I to 6 included.

Tailored of cotton blanket cloth

patch pockets, cord ties.

Tots' Pajamas

98c and \$1.29 value! Also

Sleepers. Of cotton flannelette. Sizes 58c

2 to 14 included.

\$6.98 Value! \$399

Sturdy Scooters

beautifully finished!

With bell, brake,

parking stand, heavy

2-in. pneumatic tires,

disc roller - bearing

**Doll Carriages** 

\$3.98 val.! Fiber \$299 body, hood. Re- \$299 clining back.

**FABRIC BUYS** 

Stunning New Materials, Exceptional Prices!

Quadriga Percales

A brilliant selection of over 300 different pat-

terns and color combinations! This fabric fea-

tures durability plus! The colors are fast . . . and they keep fresh after repeated washings ...

Regularly 13c

Prints are all distinctive.

Silk Crepe

\$1.39 Value! 99c Yard

"500" quality Skinner Silk Crepe in new Fall dress shades, lining colors and

**Cotton Velveteen** 

\$1.69 \$129 Yard

Twill-back Cotton Vel-

veteen in the newest col-

ors and black. Be early

Pussy Willow Satin

\$1.98 \$156

Mallinson's famed all-silk Satin! Soft, drapey

quality. Buy yards and yards at this saving!

**Transparent Velvet** 

\$1.69 Value, \$139

Transparent rayon pile a silk-back kind! Black and dress shades!

for best selections!

pastels. Buy yards!

Value!

wheels.

**Tots' Sample Coat Outfits** 

Sample Coat Outfits from leading manufacturers! Coat, leggings and hat, beautifully tailored of choicest woolens. Some plain, other dressy with smart trimming.

Cotton Blankette, Robe-N-Hoods for the Wee Baby

Children's Blanket Robes

in smart designs. Roll collar, 84c \$134

Rayon satin bound and made with adjustable matching rayon satin trimmed hood. Pink and blue.

Infants

Jubilee Sale Days Bring You Extraordinary Savings in

79c, \$1 Shirts

Famed \$9 for \$1

Boy Blue and Academy Shirts in high neck only. Plains, fancies.

Sweater Suits

Boys' 3-piece sweater Suits. Sizes 3 to 10.

Boys' Underwear

Offered 20% Off

Entire stock of Globe, Nazareth Winter Underwear.

\$7.98 \$2.99



e Specials!

Milliner \$5 Value! 2389

> Fashion-right beauties peak savings! Every po-sible style, trim and co-or. Don't miss this sp cial Jubilee offering!

Imported Velour Hat n, wine, rust

\$1.19 Cotton Frocks,

Presses \_\_\_\_\_\_\$1.11

ton Shirts \_\_\_\_\_ Baby Cannon Gauze

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neumatic Tire Scooters

Horsman Dolls Baby Dimples" \$195 Rolls Cameras



Or Falcon! \$ 429 · Complete With Case

Fall Frocks for Tots

New Cotton Vel-\$377

Silver Jubilee Specialf Newest Lastex waisted style. Tie belt and smart collars. Sizes 3 to 6½.

Girls' Muslin Slips

59c-79c value! Built-up lace.

Trimmed styles 2 to 14. Misses' tailored, 37c

12 to 16. Infants' Wear-Fifth Floor

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· Real Performer!

\$9.50 616 Eastman Kodak \_ \$7.59 \$8.50 620 Eastman Kodak \_ \$6.79 \$2.25 8mm Panchromatic Movie \$3.75 8mm Kodachrome Movie Share in These Thrilling Jubilee Savings for Girls!

Coat



Skirts

White Broadcloth Blouses

Sizes 7 to 12 and 10 to 16. Overblouse or button-on models.

Beret, 8-16 \_ \$1.94 Qirls' Sootty Plaid

Print Rain Capes &

Colors \_

ton velveteen coat collar and trimming on hat. Rich Autumn colors. Sizes 7 to 12. Cotton Velveteen Frocks

Standout buys! Boucle in princess model with cot-

\$5,44 Princess or dirndl styles trimmed with white collars. Sizes 7 to 12.

Twin Sweater Set Snow Suits Short eleeve, slipon Sweater and Cardigan Jacket.
Wool Zephyr.
Sizes 8-16 \_\_\_\_\$1.99 Jr. Hi. Tucked or Flared Flared flannels in plain colors. Sizes 10 to \$2.88

\$839 Solid color wool trimmed in colors or of itself. Lined throughout with cotton suede cloth. Ad-justable waist and pants, cuffs, snap or sip. 8 to 16.

Two and Three Piece

Children's School Shoes \$2.98 \$9 59 Value!



Smart, back to school Oxfords for misses and children. Sharktip brown or black oxfords. Sizes 8½ to 3.

Children's Foot Model Shoes 81/2 to 12 121/2 to 3 31/2 to 9 \$2.79 \$3.19 \$3.49 You'll want several pairs at these savings! Start the children to school right!

Girls' Spongles, sizes 3½ to 9, \$3.49 Saddle Oxfords, Combinations, \$2.99

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Discontinued De-signs of Congress

Single 35c

Double deck 69c. Gold-edge

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\$17.95 to \$22.50 Values, Now

Outstanding values! Cassimere, tweed, herringbone, checks and over plaids in the suits. All double breasted sport back. With two pair of trousers. Overcoats are both double and single breasted. Sizes 11 to 22.

Boys' \$10.98 Suits 2 Pairs \$8.49

Smart patterns in brown, blue and gray. Sizes 6 to 16. Horsehide Blouses

\$10.98 Value \$7.99 Brown with Laskin lamb trim and zip front. 8-20.

Assorted Candy

Camera Film

**Emily Post** 

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\$3.50 \$2.69

1938 Collegiate Dictionary!

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Originally \$1.39

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59c "Paint with- 44c
out Paints" —
Just wet brush and apply.
Books—Main Floor Balcony

Tearoom Preserves

4-Lb. 58c

Peach, Pine-apple, Plum, Blackberry,

Logan berry,

Apricot a n d Grape.

Strawberry, Rasp-berry, Cherry, 650 Pantry Shelf— Basement

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Books—Main Floor Baic

\$4 Book of \$2.89 Etiquette "must have" at a saving!

Regular \$1 3-Lb, Box

77c

Creamy cara.

dark choco-

lates, others.

35c 116-616, 240

45c 124-130-118 \_ \_ \$20

55c 122 \_ \_ 380

Camera Counter— Main Floor

30c 120-620, 210

Boys' Mackinaws \$7.95 \$4.99

All wool plaid in double breasted, full belted, 8-20.

\$10.98 Junior Overcoat, Hat Legging Set \_ \$8.49 \$3.98, \$4.98 All-Wool Plaid Jackets, 8-20 \_ \$2.99 \$5.98 All Suede Leather Zip Jackets, 8-10 \_ \$4.99 \$10 Junior Overcoats, ages 4 to 10 \_ \_ \_ \$7.49 Boys' \$2.98 Long Wool Trousers, 6 to 20 \_ \$1.99 Boys' \$2.98 Long Corduroy Slacks, 10 to 20, \$1.99 \$6.98 Corduroy Jacket and Knicker Sult \_ \$3.99 \$1.65 and \$1.98 Madras Shirts, 990-3 for \$2.95 Boys' \$1.98 Slip-Over Sweaters \_ \_ \_ \_ \$1.59 Boys' 79c All-Wool Hockey Caps \_ \_ \_ \_ 50c Boys' \$1.65 Avio Helmets \_ \_ \_ \_ \_ \$1.19 Boys' \$1.25 Leather Gloves Boys' \$1 Long Sleeve Polo Shirts, 8 to 18 \_ 79c Youths' \$3.98 Coat Sweaters \_ \_ \_ \_ \$2.99 35c Nazareth Briefs or Undershirts \_ \_ 5 for \$1 Boys' 88c Broadcloth, Cotton Flannelette Pjs, 79c

\$1.50, \$1.98 Broadcloth, Cotton Flan'lette Pjs. 990



Long Trousers

\$9 89

Trousers in popular) colors. Sizes 10 to 20.

Boys' Shoes

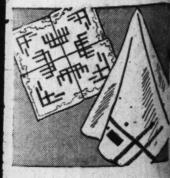
\$4 Shoes! Crepe Soles! 50 99

Black or brown heavy crepe soles with wing tip! Just like Dad's!

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Camera Counter—Main Floor

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14c Pr. White, navy, brown and others. Plain and fancy tops.
Sizes 8-10½.
Main Floor

Helena Rubinstein

\$1.25 400 Glorious shades Buy!

Tolletries-Main Fl.

\$1.25 Chamois Value 79c Oil tanned. 27x29 inches.

Mavis Dusting Powder \$1.00 47c Size 47c Large red can. With puff.

Typewriters

New Standard Portables

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Corona, Under-wood, Royal, Remington.

Typewriters-

Smoke Shop-

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Djer Kiss Talcum Washable and at an outstanding saving. 36 in. wide. You'll want to buy 75c 43c yards and yards! Jumbo can! Fragrant!

39c Scotch Plaids 23c Yard

\$1 "Wistful"

Simulated Rayon Alpaca 74c

New Autumn shades that are rich and wool-like in

tone! Tailors beauti-

fully!

Woven from fine cotton yarns and spun to resem-ble wool. Washable! 36 inches wide. **Smart Woolens** 

\$1.98 to \$166 Yard Lighter Case \$3.50 Evans Sheer 54-in. wool crepe, rabbit hair weaves, simu-lated alpacas, others. \$149 \$1.19 Cina Acetate Simulated Rayon Alpaca, 87c \$1.39 "Grandee" Mossy-type Acetate Rayon, yd. \$1 \$1.39 Wool Crepe, 54 Inches, yd. \_ \_ \_ \_ \_ 98c C o m b ination Cigarette lighter and case. Maynap Napkins



Napkins 94c 2 Boxes of 50. Lay in a sup-

Set of 6

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Made of Oiled

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Box of 50 \$3.43 Limit of 2 boxes! Fresh!

Mark Twain Cigars

Box 50c

Limit of 2! Mild!

Bowl Covers

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Special 97c 4 for \$1. Huge assortment. Ribbon tied, others.

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Brand-New! Shown for the First Time!

Rotary \$95 Electric Sewing Machine

Full-sixe Head. Numbered stitch,

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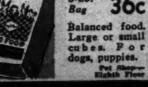
\$5 Cash, Plus Sale Tax, Balance Monthly, Carrying Charge Included. Call GA. 5900 for Home Demonstration Sewing Machines—Sixth Floor

Set of Attachments. Five-speed knee



Dry Dog Food May'd Best, Regularly 49e Only our Silver Jubilee Sales could bring value like this! Beautiful newly designed cabinet! Sewing in-5-Lb. 36c

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Holiday Sample Line

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Luggage-Ninth Floor

### Golf Clubs Macgregor

1939 Grad-U-Wate Model Single Clubs or Matched Sets

\$8 List \$377 Irons, Ea.

\$48 List, Set of 6, \$21.90 \$72 List, Set of 9, \$32.85 \$10 List \$477 Woods, Ea. \$477

\$20 List Pairs \_ \_ \$9.30 \$30 List, Set of 3, \$13.95 Never before shown! True

Temper Chrome plated step down shafts. Macgregor Neutralizer, perforated calf-skin grips. Woods have fiber inset faces, chrome plated Flange sole irons. Wilson \$45 to \$55 List Oval Golf Bags, \$22.50

\$15 List Tennis Rackets Gut Strung \$799 to Order

Top grade, latest model 1938 W. & D. Rackets strung to order with genuine gut!

**520**95

Double-Bar Motobikes

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EAGLE STAMPS Augment the Savings of Our Silver Jubilee Sale

the More You Spend the More You Save



# S-Bill' (0.8 SILVER JUBILEE SA



Pad, Cover Set and Iron Board





\$1.25 Food Choppers





Clyde or Nassau 289 patterns in Pearl silk. Buy the Drapes to match for an additional \$2.89. Here's value!



\$1.50 Pyrex Pie Sets



\$1.39 Bread Box Value



\$2.75 Large NESCO

Roasters

69c Clothes Line 100 ft. May'd Best 2 for 94c

\$1.69 Curtain Stretchers

Will hold 23-lb. fowl and fit most ovens. Complete with rack. Roaster you've wanted at a low price.



\$3.25 Pan Sets!

Wear-Ever

Set of four; 1, 11/2, 2 and 3 quart saucepans with double lip. Famed Wear-Ever aluminum. Value!



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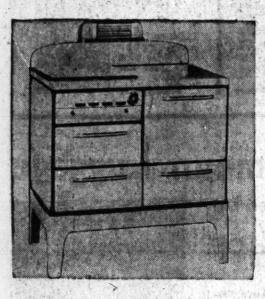
\$2.45 Famed Family Paint Buy

One gallon can.
An SWP product.
In choice of eight
colors and white.
miss chance to save! Don't



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\$99.98 List Gas Stoves! Save \$30

oven control, drop-front broiler. Econs burners, porcelais porcelain grids, 16x121/2x20-in. oven, light and condiment set. \$4 down plus tax, \$4.45 monthly including carrying charge!

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\$7.98 DOUBLE-DOOR WARDROBES Walnut grained finish. Heavy steel. 5.89

\$14.98 PORCELAIN-TOP BASES Napannee! 27x22-inch kitchen base, very 10.95

\$1.29 RADIATOR COVER SPECIAL Walnut or ivory finish. Extends from 20 to 39 inches. 9 % inches wide - - - 89C

\$5.25 ATTRACTIVE FIRE SCREEN 3-fold, made of black wire mesh. Welded round steel frame, brass knobs. 30 inches high 3.95 To Famous-Barr Co. for Stoves-Seventh Floor



\$149.95 List! Model F 107, 1938 World-Wide!

and 16-button touch tuning! Visional tone and volume continue. and volume control. \$5 down plus tax, balance monthly including nominal carrying charge.

# 1938 RCA Victor Radios

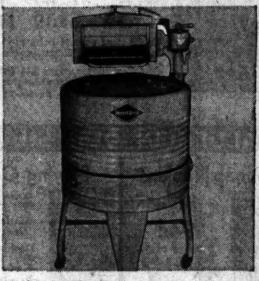
\$281.90 list! Model 816K. \$134.99 16-tube Superhet, 7 wave bands. Overseas dial. Full foreign, police average. foreign, police, aviation bands. Marvelous tonal quality.

\$119.95 LIST CROSLEY RADIO Sale price includes your old set.

11-tube 1938 model, what a buy! — 53.98

\$69.95 LIST ARMCHAIR ZENITH 68 238 Foreign-American. 1938 model. 33.98 Sale price includes your old set — \_ 33.98

Down Payment, Plus Tax, Balance Monthly, Including Carrying Charge! To Famous-Barr Co. for Radios-Eighth Floor



Sensational Electric Washer Value!

# May'd Best

\$49.75 regularly! Large 1 A 9R family size porcelain enamel tub. Lovell wringer. Safety feed board, push-bar release. \$4 down plus tax, \$4.58 monthly including carrying charge!

New Eureka Cleaner Buy \$39.50 originally! First time at 2995 this low price! Detachable nozzle, 4 large wheels, tilting device for cleaning small rugs. De Luxe 1938 model K.

\$119.50 MAYTAG WASHERS Model 32 samples! Cast-aluminum square 19.98 tub for extra washing space — — —

\$41.50 MAY'D BEST CLEANER BUY Electric combination! With all attachments 19.98 and power demothing apray — — — 19.98

\$54.50 MAGIC-AIRE CLEANER Quiet, dust-proof cleaning, spraying, demothing! Tank-type — — — — — 34.9°

\$89.95 THOR ELECTRIC WASHERS Large 7-lb. white porcelain enamel tub. 59.98 super agitator. New style wringer — 59.98 To Famous-Barr Co. for Washers-Seventh Floor

\$19.95 Adjusto-Matic Westinghouse Electric

# Brand-New 1938 Refrigerator! Value Splurge!



Jubilee saves you \$6.97. Cooks complete meal for 6 quickly! Cream body with chrome bands and cover. Porcelain cooking insert and 3-piece cooking set.

\$1.98 CAFEX COFFEE MAKERS S-cup gas range model of heat-proof glass. Made by Silex Co. Real buy GILBERT POLAR CLUB MIXERS White caked ename! finish. Real food 5.98 mixer. Aluminum juicer, 1 bowl— 5.98

\$6.50 KWIKWAY WAFFLE IRONS To Famous-Barr Co. for Electrical-





\$189 Regularly! Once in a Blue Moon Buying Opportunity!

Model LS6-38 with fast-freezing Leonard Freezer for plenty of ice cubes! Automatic electric light, thermometer, 5-year protection warranty on unit. \$5 down plus tax, \$8.83 monthly including carrying charge. To Famous-Rarr Co. for Refrigerators-

# 2 pc. Big Kroehler Sets



\$119.50 Usually! Real Liv.

Two big, bouncy pieces of furniture! Soft cushion backs, carved frame. Long - wearing mohair covers. \$8.95 down plus tax, \$7.12 monthly including carrying charge.

# Maple Bedroom Value



\$69.50 Regularly! Three Beautiful, Sturdy Pieces!

4450

New style, the "Spool" design! Finished in rich honey color. Bed, chest, dresser or vanity. \$4.45 down plus tax, \$4.25 monthly including nominal carrying charge.

# 9 pc. Dining-Room Suite

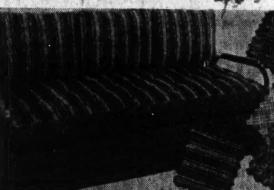


\$165 Regularly! Gorgeous 18th Century Style!

When such value, style,

at this low price! American black walnut veneers of choice grain. \$11.95 down, plus tax, \$9.50 monthly including nominal carrying charge!

# Studio Couch Special



\$44.75 Regularly! Silver Jubilee Spotlight Value!

Tubular brown metal arms, back-rest! Covered in durable upholstery fabrics, close-outs of higherpriced material. \$3 down plus tax, \$4.63 monthly including carrying charge.

# **Innerspring Mattress**



\$19.75 "Savoy"! Sturdy, Resilient, Sleep-Inducing!

What low price for such lasting quality, comfort. Covered in smart green damask ticking, usually found only at higher prices. Coil springs, covered with sisal insulator.



5 pc. Dinette

Streamlined ta-ble, 4 chairs, 3988 well braced, up-holstered seats. For break-fast or small dining room,



Your Choice, \$14.50 **Table Buys** 

figured veneer tops.



**Easy Chair** Open arms, self toned tapestry covered. Blue, green, brown, wine. \$5.95 stool to match, \$4.98.

To Famous-Barr Co. for Furniture, Bedding-Tenth Floor



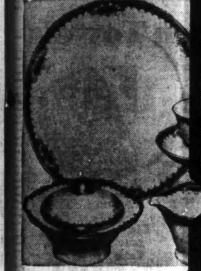
Filet Cloths



Linen Dish Towels



\$2.98 Breakfast Sets



\$32 Dinner Sets . .

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Seldom its equal in value! Exquisitely decorated wide ivory border. Choice of two patterns; g footed cups. \$2 down plus tax with carrying charge.

# 20-pc. Caliente Li Formerly \$3.82 . . . real Jubilee va Four colors . . . four each cups, ters, plates, fruits, bread and but Lovely Shell, Crest pattern.

\$59 IMPORTED CHINA DINI Distinctive with all-over raised gold ivory shoulder, gold handles. 93 piece

HERE'S VALUE! 18-PC. HOS

LOVELY \$5.98 32-PC. BREAK

\$3.50 IMPORTED GLASS COL Large bowl and two tall candle holde prisms. Limited quantity . . . be early

To Famous-Barr Co. for

Silver Jubilee





YOU HAVE THE ADDED ADVANTAGE OF EASY LIBERAL DEFERRED PAYMENTS! IN ADDITION TO EXTRA JUBILEE SAVINGS

lectric Clocks

# Sets

.50 Usually! Real Liv-Room Furniture Buy!

big, bouncy pieces of iture! Soft cushion s, carved frame. wearing mohair rs. \$8.95 down plus \$7.12 monthly includcarrying charge.

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75 Regularly! Silver lee Spotlight Value!

 $29^{98}$ 

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\$24.50 Comfortable

Easy Chair

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Accordions

119.50

\$6.98 Usually! Murano Filet Cloths



Linen Dish Towels borders 4 for 79c 17x32 inches.



\$2.98 Breakfast Sets 1.95



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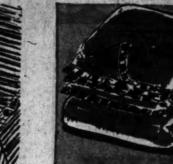
\$5.98 Hemstitched

Damask Sets Heavy bleached linen damask, soft finish vasoft finish, va-rious designs. 68x89 cloth, 8-20x20 napkins.





\$9.98 Filet Cloths



**Bed Spreads** Two designs, piece-dyed color sheeting. National y known all-wool Blankets with or sheeting.

Color tufted center; check, floral panel.

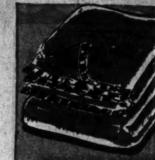


22c Linen Toweling, Yd.

\$7.98 Famed Ken-Rau



\$2.29 Print Cloths



\$12.50 Warm Kenwood Rlankets

rayon satin binding. 72x85 full bed size.





\$1.49 Pillow Cases



Celebrated Sheets!

Calverts 81x99 or 72x B4C
108-in. Sheets. B4C
Used by thousands. Soft, long-wearing.
25c—42x36 Cases, each 20c.



49c Pillow Ticks



\$1.69 Mattress Pads Full bed size, bleached 1.15 muslin, cotton filled. \$1.39 1.15 win bed size, now only \$1.00.



\$32 Dinner Sets . . . 93 Pieces

eldom its equal in value! Exquisitely decorated with wide ivory border. Choice of two patterns; gold treatment, footed cups. \$2 down plus tax, \$4.69 monthly with carrying charge.

20-pc. Caliente Lunch Sets ormerly \$3.82 . . . real Jubilee value! Four colors . . . four each cups, sau-cers, plates, fruits, bread and butters. Lovely Shell, Crest pattern.

\$59 IMPORTED CHINA DINNER SETS Distinctive with all-over raised gold design, 1vory shoulder, gold handles. 93 pieces - 35.99

LOVELY \$5.98 32-PC. BREAKFAST SETS Attractive semi-porcelain decorated in bright red 3.29 band and edge line, floral centers — — — 3.29

HERE'S VALUE! 18-PC. HOSTESS SETS \$1.50 usually! 6 glasses, stirrers; 4 relish dishes, 1.19 theese board and tray

\$3.50 IMPORTED GLASS CONSOLE SETS Large bowl and two tall candle holders with cut 2.29 prims. Limited quantity . . . be early! — — 2.29

To Famous-Barr Co. for China Seventh Floor



Save in Jubilee Special!

Beauty for your home-at Jubilee savings! San Raphael onyx bases with gold-plated shafts! Pure-silk shades, six-way reflectors and matching reflector bridge lamps!

Almco Bridge, Reflectors

Super value! 6-way re-flectors or 3-way bridge lamps! Pure silk shades. Onyx discs in bases. Usually much more! To Famous-Barr Co. for Lamps—Seventh Floor



Special! Thousands of Pieces Silverplate

# Tableware

Immense purchase makes low price possible! Teaspoons, orange spoons, oyster forks, sugar spoons, salad forks, butter knives, sugar spoons, 8c. At 12c . . . Dessert, soup spoons, dinner forks. At 24c, meat forks, berry spoons, knives. Subject to prior sale!

33-pc. Chests Silverplate \$41.50 thread pattern of 1847
Rogers Bros.! Six H. H. knives,
forks, teaspoons, dessert spoons,
salad forks, three tablespoons. Tarnishproof chest.

\$12.50 SILVERPLATED COCKTAIL SETS Included are large shaker, 6 cups and tray in a 7.99

\$5-\$9 STERLING SILVER HOLLOWWARE

Bowls, sugar and creamers, vases, salt and peppers. 4.49 \$15 4-PC. SILVERPLATED COFFEE SET Simple design coffee and tea pots with sugar and 8.69 creamer on tray which has many uses — — 8.69

S9 EVANS THREE-PIECE DRESSER SETS Gold-plated with black floral effect, Large square 4.49 mirror, brush and comb. Buy for gifts! — 4.49

## Jubilee Value Highlight! Celebrated Fleisher

# Silver Jubilee Specials! Regularly \$25 Original



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17x25 original oil at this price! In threeinch metal leaf frame. Beautiful landscape subjects in colors of inspiring beauty. Get one for your home!

ORIGINAL SIGNED ETCHINGS \$1.50 usually! 11x16—in metal leaf frames, French mats, upright or oblong ————— 99c

DECORATIVE \$30-\$35 MIRRORS Handmade and very lovely! Precision 17.98

Richly ornamented goldtone finish frames. 1.57

To Famous-Barr Co. for Mirrors-Eighth Floor

22-INCH FRAMED MIRRORS



Highland Angora

### Knit all the things you've been wanting to ... and save! White as



well as canary, pink, red, blue, yellow, copen, tan, gray. 60% rabbit hair angora and 40% soft wool!

SPARKLING BOUDOIR LAMPS Crystal base, glass shaft with pleated white 1.19 organdy shade over paper, complete — — 1.19

STURDY WOOD SHOE CABINETS Four roomy wooden crawers . . pleasing 4.85 decoration for your home. Natural wood.

METAL WASTE PAPER BASKETS Oval shape, crackle or plain enamel, pastel 950 colors and ivory, Mexican or floral -To Famous-Barr Co. for Art Needlo-Sixth Ploor

### Only Silver Jubilee Brings Such Value!

Quality Curtains! Pair,

The same wonderful quality Curtains we've sold by the thousands at \$2.88. Sheer, plain Pepperell French Marquisette. Trimmed with Mansure's best quality plump, closely spaced ball fringe. . . with figured braid heading. 140 in. across pair, 23/2 yds. long. Cream with cream, ecru with ecru or brown fringe. fringe.

# Tailored Net Panels

\$4.50 value! Soft finish novelty weave; tailored side, deep bottom hem. Plain centers, decorative borders. Adjusta-net tops; 50-in. width

Rich Color Brapes \$12.98 usually! Rayon and cotten damask in glamorous colors. Full 50-inch material in each drape.



Custom-Made Blinds! Venetians

High quality 29c throughout, smooth - acting Sq. Ft. mechanism. 234-in. width slats, two weeks delivery.



material in each

Heavy 36-Inch Cretonnes, Yd. Twill Cretonne in floral printed pat-terns. Dust-resist- 23°

ant. Ideal for

lovely drapes, slipcovers. To Famous-Barr Co. for Curtains, Drapes-Sixth Floor

# Famed, Rich Oriental Reproductions! Luxury Rugs

\$140 Usually! Jubilee Sale Saves You \$41!

Rugs you'll be proud of, for years! Rugs that are the standard of excellence in domestic loomwoven floorcoverings! Authentic Sarouk, Kirman, Kashan, Ardible, Modern, Chinese designs in marvelous glowing colors! Lustrous sheen, 9x12 or 8.3x10.6. Pay just \$9.90 down plus tax, balance \$7.88 monthly including carrying charge.

## Sturdy Wiltons

\$11ghtly imperfect \$98.50 Rugs from makers of famed Gulistans! Modern de-signs, 9x12-ft. size.

Seamless Rugs \$69.50 usually! Nationally famed Rugs in discontinued patterns. Popular styles. 9x12-ft, size.

Marvelous Carpet Buy! Jubilee Sales Saving Hit!

# Twist

\$7.50 square yard regularly! Think of it, such sizable saving on popular twisted weave broadloom . . . that resists footprints and sweeper marks. Here it is in all the wanted shades and widths. Don't delay . . . make selections now. Get luxurious carpet for your floors at real savings!

INLAID LINOLEUM, SQ. YD. \$1.89 sq. yd. ususiiyi Tiles, mar-bisa, broken tiles. Buy! - - 1.14 \$36.50 SEAMLESS AXMINSTER

9x12 or 8.3x10.6 ft. Deep pilet 25.50 JACQUARD WOVEN RUG BUY

\$50.75 and \$60.75 usuafly! Seam- 38.98

WOOL VELVETS, AXMINSTERS \$34.50 and \$37.00 Seamless Rugs. 21.95 Persian designs. 9x12-ft. size — - 21.95 \$89.75 JACQUARD WILTONS Seamless, high grade! Persian, Chi-ness, Colonial, modern design. 9x12 59-98 TWISTED BROADLOOM, Sq. Yd. \$5.50 sq. yd. regularly! New shades, 3.98 in 9x12 made-up ug. \$49.86 — 3.98

Sq. Yd.

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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH\_

# Men's New Fall Suits



"Cohasset" Sheets

Seconds of \$116

140 threads to every inch! 81x99-in. size! Fully bleached . . . seamless quality.

Comforters \_\_ \_ \_ \$7.94 72x84-in. size, covered with rayon celanese\*. Goose-down filled . . in several colors.

\$3 Blankets, each \_\_\_ \$1.99

\$3 valuel 25% wool Blankets, 70x80-in. size, bound with cel-anese\* rayon. Solid colors.

Topcoats or Overcoats

tly Styled for Men and Young Men! Exceptional Values!

THE SUITS- all - wool worsted, worsted and rayon, cassimeres! Single or double breasted; plain or sports backs. Brown, gray, blue, fan-cies. For regulars, shorts, longs,

THE TOPCOATS—well tailored of quality fabrics. Set-in or ragian sleeves in variety of fabrics and pat-

THE O'COATS-all - wool blue Melton fabrics or fancy patterns. Set-in or raglan sleeves. Double

"Cannon" Sheets

Quality

81x99-in. Fully bleached "Cann

\$3.00 Cash Plux Sales Tax Holds Garment for Future Delivery! Small Alteration Charge

# Youths' "Prep" Suits



Boys' Shirts

or Blouses

In Wide Variety!

69c Value!

Variety of small checks,

neat stripes! Host of popular colors! Expert-

ly tailored . . . color-fast! Sizes 6 to 141/2.

Boys' Sweaters \_\_ 88c \$1.49 value! Checks, plain col-ors, fancies. Slipovers, others.

Moccasin

Oxfords

Favorites With Boys

\$1.98 \$1.59 Value \$1.59

Boys' popular "Ruf'n-Ready" brown elk ox-fords with long-wearing "Raw-Cord" soles. Sizes 1 to 6, widths C to D.

Sewing Machines \$80.00 \$4995

Rotary electric sewing Machines! Allowance for your old machine! Full size rotary head, knee control and other

\$2 CASH: Plus Sales
Monthly Includes Small Carrying Charge.
Basement Economy Balcony

\$1.35 Samoline

Floor Wax

\$1.29 1/2-Gal, White Shellas

Clear white, four-pound cut! For general use! 740

79e

Regular \$1.35 half - gallon! No rubbing kind, easily a p p l i e d! Dries in fif-teen minutes!

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Value

Here are smart suits the Prepater will like! Double breasted, sports back models. Pleated long trous-ers., sizes 11 to 22.

Boys' Overcoats \_ \$8.99 \$10.00 and \$12.00 values! Full belted; wool . . . sizes 11 to 17.

Boys' Knickers \_\_ \$1.49 \$1.98 value! Checks, plaids and herringbones! Sizes 7 to 15.

Boys' Slacks \_ \_ \$1.77 \$2.50 value! Pleated front wools, bar tacked for wear. 12 to 20. Basement Economy Store

Mothers! Jubilee Sales Brings Savings on

# **All-Wool Serge**

Splendid for "Back to School" Apparel!

\$2.50 Value! Amazing at \_\_

Attractive, serviceable all-wool serge, ideal for pleated skirts, jumpers and uniforms. 54 inches wide, factory sponged and shrunk. Closely woven twill in navy, black and brown.

**Cotton Velveteen** Tell \$127 Yd.

\$1.69 value! 16 -leading Fall colors! 36 inches-wide! Featuring black, brown, wine and others.

Rayon Acetates \$1.00 58e Yd. Fall printed patterns in monotones, florals and others. 39 inches wide . . .

for you "better" apparell.

Pull-Up Chairs

\$5.95 6440 Value

Hard gumwood in walnut finish! Comfortable spring

seats. Covered in green of

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Refrigerators

rust cotton tapestry!

Scotch Plaids 79c Value 48e Yd.

Authentic Scotch plaids, 25% wool, with rayon, 36 inches wide! Non-slip, non-wrinkle quality!

Rayon Taffeta 69c Value 38c Yd.

Celanese\* Rayon Taffeta, 39 inches wide. Over 60 popular shades! Washable quality! Cut from bolt.

Comfortable Innersprings

Full, Twin or % Sizes

coils padded with tough sisal

linter felt. Button tufted, ACA

Coil Springs

\$10.95 \$784

Platform top springs, silver tone finished. 90 coils,

with two stabilizers! In

Basement Economy Balcony

full or twin sizes.

\$28.95 Couches with Innerspring Mattress \_ \_ \$19.75

or woven stripe covers.

"Biltmore" Brand \$3.98 \$333 Value

Sheets . . . cellophane wrapped. Seamless quality, 128 threads to every inch . . . imagine! No artifical 80-Sq. Percales 25c Value \_ 10c Yd. or colors. Vat-dyed prints in full pieces,

36 inches wide. Colorfast designs for Fall. \$7.99 F. & B. Blankets, 50% wool. 72x84-inch size. Delightful plaid combinations!

Blankets, each \_\_\_ 70x80-inch size, 5% wool! In smart color combinations. Nationally known "Cannons"!

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# \$15.95 Mattresses

\$3 Value!

Smart Hats for Fall wear! In rough, smooth or plain finishes; popu-lar shades.

Basement Economy Store

Gas Ranges

\$79.95 Value Table Tops \$49<sup>95</sup> Fully insulated, por-celainlined oven,

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ranty! \$2.95 Percelators \_ \$1.98

\*138 10-yr, warranty on rollator compression unit! Acid-resisting porc

Pecan-Nut Cake

70e Value \_ 50c Made with purest ingredients and generously filled with pecans!

# Save 1/2 on Wallpapers 10c Roll Papers 2 Rolls 100

20c Roll Pajers 2 Rolls 200 2 Rolls 300

# **\$5.18 Reflector Lamps**

3-Candle Glass Bowl Styles

Complete \$377 With Shades

lvory tone or bronze plate finish. Glass reflector has three lighting adjustments. With paper parchment



# Men's 'Famo' Shirts

Specially Q QC

Pleated Backs and Sleeves

Lustrous whites and plain colored broadcloths. Regular collars . . . all with seven-button fronts and other, features. 14 to 18.

**Men's Fall Sweaters** \$1.98 to \$2.49 values. Sports backs, zip fronts and button backs. Brushed and plain surfaces. 36 to 46.

Men's Quality Pajamas \_ 95c \$1.39 to \$1.69 values! Coat, collarette and middy styles. A to D. Men's Work Shirts \_\_ \_ 58c

"Union Made" blue chambray with white buttons, two pockets. Sizes 141/2 to 17, fully cut. Men's Wool Coats \_\_\_\_\_ \$1.89 Irregulars of \$2.98 grade! 100% worsted wools with button fronts; sizes 36 to 46.

Fused Collar Shirts \_\_ \_ 50c Non-wilt collars! Fine-count whites and colorfast fancies. 14 to 17. Men's \$1.98 Robes \_ \$1.29

Blanket cloths with shawl collars!



# Sample Rayon

Rayon Satin

\$3.50 \$3.98 Value Each

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Outsize Hosiery

Irregulars of \$1 Grade!

65°

Full fashioned of silk. Service weights. Picot edge tops! Lisle reinforcements. 9½ to

Women's Silk Hose Irregulars; 39c-50c Grades!

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Chiffon weight of pure thread silk. Mock-fashioned . . . in wanted new shades. 81/2 to

**33c Cannon Towels** 

Silver Jubilee Sales Treat

Here are nationally known "Cannon" Towels at a special saving! 20x40-in. size. Block plaids in several colors. Matching wash cloths, 6 for 490

9-Piece Linen Sets \$6.98 \$499 All pure linen, fully bleached —with 70x90-inch cloth and 8 20x20-inch matching napkins.

49c Linen Towels

Huck or 29e

Beautifully hemstitched.

Crest for monogram! Also other designs! 20x36 inch.

25c Value 15c Yd. All-pure linen flax, 16 inches wide! Fully bleached with colored borders.

Linen Toweling

\$4.99 Lace Cloths Ecru \$288 Color

Beautiful imported hand Chinese Tuscany dinner Cloths. 72x90-in. size.



Tasty Chocolates 2-Lb. Bet

Milk and dark choco-lates, nougats, caramels, creamy centers! Peanut Clusters, lb. \_ \_ \_ 190

# 9x12 Seamless Rugs

Imported Cotton Orientals!

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Approximately 9x12 Rugs in many rich and attractive patterns and col-or combinations to add charm and perspective to 'most any room! All with heavily fringed ends.



9x12 Axminsters

Seconds of \$19 Seamless Axminsters, woven of all-wool yarns with a thick, heavy pile! Variety!

Inlaid Flooreovering Two Yards 57e Sq. Yd. Heavy inlaid Floorcovering . . . in wide selection of patterns and color blendings.

Rug Cushions \_ \$3.84 \$6.95 value! 9x12-ft. size waffle rug cushions! Protect

2-Yd. Floorcovering Felt 26c Sq. Yl. Two - yard - wide felt - bass Ploorcovering in

9x12 Axminsters Seconds of \$2744 \$49.50 Grade Heavy quality Seamless Rus-woven of all-wool yarns in many attractive new patterns

pleasing patterns, colors!

9x12 Felt Base, \$25 Seconds of \$3.95 grade! Fell-base Rugs in attractive pair Basement Ressour

SAVE ON GROCERY NEEDS

uedes in black, brown or vine. Wine or brown calfs ad others. 3 to 9, AAA-C.

# New \$1.69 Curtains Large Ball Fringe Trimmings!

Special Luncheon.....35c

Served Saturday in the Tunnelway, 10:30 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Roast Loin of Pork With Dressing tates Apple Sauce Green Pepper 5

Hot Biscuits and Butter Orange Sherbet or Delmonico Ice Cream Orange Crush Milk or Coffee



Beautiful ball-fringe Curtains for your Fall redecorating! Sheer marquisettes, 108 inches wide over all. 21/2-yard length. All cream, all ecru or brown on

\$1.49 98e Ea.

**New Lace Panels** 

Each panel 60 inches wide. 2½ yards long. Rough weave! In three delightful new pat-terns! Silver Jubilee treat.

\$1.98 Curtains

Knitted \$ 33 Pr.

Colorful tailored Curtains, hemmed and headed! In two

**Lined Drapes** \$4.95 \$344 Pr. Of rayon and cotton damask, 50 inches wide, 2½ yards long. Tiebacks and pins. In

wide range of colors. **Drapery Crash** 59c 27e Yd.

Gay florals, heavy quality!
50 inches wide . . . splendid
for your Fall redecorating!
Jubilee Sales only!

popular patterns. In several color combinations! \$1.19 Rayon and Cotton Damask, 50-in. Width, Yd. \_ 790 Basement Monomy Balcony



\$25.95 Bicycles

Boys' or girls' sturdily built Bicycles with Troxel saddle seats, New Departure coaster brakes and balloon Basement Economy Balcony



\$4.45 Value **\$988** 

Zip-up front blue 32-oz. Melton wool Jackets for men and young men. Side buckles, taped seams. Sizes 36 to 42. Men's Treusers, \$1.33
"Battle-Ax" whipcord
fabric, all seams serged!
Boat-sail pockets; sizes

Men's Trousers, 890 8-oz. cottonade Work Trousers with serged seams! Sizes 30 to 50

Men's Trousers, \$1.88 Heavyweight moleskin fabrics in pinstripe or

plaid patterns . . . sizes 30 to 50.



Men's SHOES

Dressy calfskins in black or brown with built-in steel arch sup-ports. Others; 6 to 12, A to E. Men's Slippers \_ 790 \$1.19 value! Leather soles; in black, brown



A Treat \$169

79c Caps for Men and Boys, Ea., 39c

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Norge Washers \$84,50 Grade 1936 Models \*4195 Recon-ditioned;

porcelai n -lined tub!



\$16.95 List

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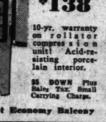
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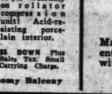
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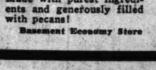
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With Five Tubes! Large Dynamic Speaker!

\$49.95, 1938 Emerson Radios, 6 Tubes \_ \_ \_ \$19.98





















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Linen Toweling 25c Value 15c Yd.

All-pure linen flax, 16 inches wide! Fully bleached with colored borders.

\$4.99 Lace Cloths

Ecru \$288 Color

Beautiful imported handmade Chinese Tuscany dinner Cloths. 72x90-in, size.

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Felt 26c Sq. Yd.

9x12 Axminsters

Seconds of \$2744 \$49.50 Grade

9x12 Felt Base, \$2.88

Seconds of \$3.95 grade! Felt-base Rugs in attractive par-

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Rayon Satin Housecoats

Wine or Blue! Regular Sizes \$997 \$3.98 Values!

Sunburst pleated skirt model or shirred Diradl version with zip-up closing and others of gleaming rayon satin . . . specially priced in the Silver Jubilee Sale.

Attractive Smocks \_ 89c
For office or classroom! Colorful
smocks in florals, photographic
prints and others. 14 to 20. Correct Uniforms \_\_ \$1.09 White and colors. Some samples and discontinued models of \$1.69

to \$1.95 grades! Apartment Frocks \_\_ \_ 88c \$1.19 value. 80-sq. prints with white organdy trims. Self sashes.

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Sample Rayon Satin Slips

Chiffon Crepe Hose



Famed "Fruit-of-the-Loom"

\$1.19 Gradel

Solid or dobby woven Jacquard rayon satin slips, rayon swish taffeta or soft rayon crepes! Tailored versions . . . some lace trimmed. Bias cut or four-gore. 32 to 44

\$1.95 All-Silk Gowns, \$1.38 Form-fitting, bias-cut Gowns with hand-detailed touches. Sizes 15, 16

69c to 88c Gowns, Ea., 54c Philippine Gowns, hand embroidered...many with tucks and belts. Regular and extra sizes.

Warm Pajamas-Gowns, 55c 79c to \$1.19 grades! Cotton flannelettes . . . pastels . . . print-trimmed types. Many one-of-a-kind samples. Basement Economy Store

Silver Jubilee Sale Treat!

Irregulars C C

Full-fashioned sheer, crepe

twist Hose for women. Silk reinforced tops, heels and soles. New, wanted shades . in sizes 8½ to 10½.

Men's Fancy Socks Irregulars; 25c-35c Grades!

3 Pre. 45°

Lisle or rayon and lisle Socks

with novelty clocks and stripe

**Buster-Brown Anklets** 

Samples, 21c-25c Grades!

Fine-gauge mercerized lisle in stripes or solid shades. For women and children.

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Black, brown, navy and wine simulated calfs. Black, brown, wine and tan suedes. Each Bag has coin purse and mir-

Array

Sample Gloves, pair 47e \$1.00 grade! Double wovens and novelty fabrics! Women's, Leather trims.

Mended Gloves, pair 840 \$1.95 grade! Leathers in plain and novelty slipons for women

Women's Gleves, pair 530 New fall gloves, leather-trimmed! Smart slipons. Kerchiefs \_\_ 12 for 38c

Men's 5c white cambrics. 3-16-in. hemstitched hems. Basement Economy Store



Jr. Misses' DRESSES

Silver Jubilee

\$7.98 Value!

\$5<sup>33</sup>

Sizes 11 to 17 in Flattering Versions

Advantageously pur-chased group from a no-ted maker of Junior Dresses. Pert Frocks in a variety of fabrics, colors and styles. Be early

Fashion Way'-Teen Town Basement Economy Store



Seal-Dyed Coney Furs

A Fashion and Value Treat for Women, Misses!

\$49 to \$59 Values! Special Distinctively styled for 1938-39 .. fashioned of carefully selected buck seal-dyed coney pelts
. . in styles that are proved
favorites. All with linings guaranteed for 2 season's wear

Fur-Trimmed Coats **Smart Sport Coats** For Women and Misses

\$29.95 Value! \_ \_ \_ \$20

Trimmed with gray fox, dyed skunk, kit fox, wolf and others. 12 to 44, 161/2

\$16.95 to \$19.95 Values! \$1388 Camel's hair and wool, plaid backs, tweeds and nubby

Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44

fabrics in the group.

\$16.95 and \$19.95 Larger Size Sports Coats \_\_ \_ \_ \$15

**Smart Fall Dresses** 

Boleros, Jacket Types, Sports Types, Others!

\$6.98 and \$7.98 Larger Size Fall Dresses \_\_ \_ \_ \$5.33



\$19.95 Value!

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\$3.50 to \$3.95 Foundations

Known "Famo" Brand-89 59

Peach rayon satin, novel-ty or plain peach batiste! Well-fitted lace busts with talon closings . . . some with two-way backs.

Lastex Corsets \$1.69 to \$2 Values

95c With lace busts, long-length foundations in me-dium and large sizes.

"Renge Belts" \_\_ \$1.79 \$2.50 to \$2.69 values! Well-boned, wide inner belts. Also "Famo"

\$1 "Venus" Bandeaux 580 Lace, lace and batiste or all-lace brassieres in new Basement Economy Store



Jr. Misses' COATS

Very Specially Prices in the Jubilee Sale!

Tweeds, suede cloth, camel's hair and wool and other favored fabrics. Clever casual Coats in jaunty styles for misses. Sizes 9 to 17.

# **New Fall Millinery** \$1.95 to \$2.75 Values!

Variety!

Sueded fur felt Hats in brims, close-fitting and off-the-face models. In black, brown, navy, wine, rust and green. Large and small headsizes.

Attractive New Hats

\$2.75, \$3.50 and \$5.00 values! Plain and sueded fur felts in many styles!

Felt Sportsters

Tyrolean crown and snap brim, ribbon band and brush feather trims! Fall shades!

Basement Economy Store

# Plaid Wool Jackets

For Women and Misses!

\$3.99 Valuel Saturday

Save \$1 on each of these beautiful all-wool Jackets! Notched collar or collarless Cardigan types in colorful combinations. Sizes 12 to 20.

\$1 to \$1.29 Slipovers \_\_\_ Wide selection of women's Sweaters in Fall shades. Pure zephyrs in short-sleeve types. 34 to 40.

\_ \$1.77 Sample Coat Sweaters \_\_ \$2.39 to \$3.95 grades! Women's all-wool Coat Sweaters in many colors. 34 to 46 in group.

Misses' Sample Skirts \_\_\_ \$2.65 All-wool plaids, wool crepes, wool poplin and others. \$2.98 to \$3.98 grades.



Girls' \$10.98 Coats

With Rayon Taffeta Lining

Tweeds, fleeces, suede cloths in tailored sports or fur-trimmed models daughter will be certain to like! Belted, fitted or boxy types . . . sizes 7 to 14.

**Girls' Snow Suits** 

\$6.95 Value! With Matching Hats! Girls' warm wools in plain shades and gay plaids. Sizes 8 to 14.

Girls' New Fall Frocks \$2.98-\$3.29 Values

Rayon crepes and rayon challis in plain and printed patterns! 7-16.

\$1.98 Value All-wool slipovers w i t h matching

Girls' Twin

Sweaters

coats. Harmoniz-ing colors! 10-14.

Girls' \$5.98 New Coats \$429

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Furred or sports type. Fleece and wool crepes. Reefer, boxy

Girls' \$1 Regulation Blue Gym Suits, 8 to 16 \_\_\_ "Fashion Way"-Basement Economy Store



Outsize Hosiery

Irregulars of \$1 Grade!

Full fashioned of silk. Service weights. Picot edge tops! Lisle reinforcements. 9½ to

Women's Silk Hose

Irregulars; 39c-50c Grades!

Chiffon weight of pure thread

silk. Mock-fashioned . . . in wanted new shades. 8½ to

2 Pm. 50°

Fall!

Ranging from dressy pumps to prac-tical kid oxfords! Black, brown or blue kid, suede, gabardine or patent leathers. Sizes 4 to 10, widths AAA to D.

Fall "Dream" Shoes \$3.94 **\$288** 

wine. Wine or brown calfs of others. 3 to 9, AAA-C.

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"Style-Arch" and "Biltmore" Arch SHOES

\*349

\$4 and \$5 Grades! Very Special at

Special group of "Style-Arch" and our entire stock of "Biltmore" Asch Shoes in this group. Suedes, calfskins, kidskins, gabardines and others in favored styles, 4 to 10 . . . AAA to EE.

\$3.98 and \$4.98 Values!

Rayon Matelasse, Rayon Gamza, Rayon Crepes and other favored fabrics in beautiful teal, black, wine, green, brown and rust. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 18½ to 24½.

Formal Dresses

\$6.98 and \$7.98 Values! Printed rayon moires, rayon

pile velvets and others! Jacket and tailored types!

Attractive, flattering styles in sizes 12 to 20!

**Men's Union Suits** Seconds, 88c to \$1 Grades! Silver Jubilee Sale Special

Autumn Dresses

Draped necklines, elbow and three-fourths length sleeves and other smart details. 12 to 44, 18½ to 24½. In new shades and fabrics.

"Fashion Way"-Basement Economy Store

Elastic ribbed, fleeced cotton or lightweight unfleeced suits. Long and short sleeves. Closed crotch style. Wanted sizes. Shirts, Shorts \_\_ 3 for 50e Jots' Rayon Undles \_\_ 25e

Men's and boys't Samples of 25c to 39c grades! Vat-dyed shorts, combed cotton shirts. Bloomers, panties, vests. Run resisting rayon. Reinforced at points of straig. Tots' Union Suits \_\_ \_ 350 Women's Union Suits \_\_ 380 Irregulars of 59c and 69c grades! Elastic ribbed. Fully cut and well made. 2 to 12. 59c value? Yellow tinted, ribbed cotton. Sleeveless, cuffed knee.

Women's 2-Po. Knitted Cotton Pajamas, Irregulars \_\_\_\_ 680 Basement Economy Store



FOOTWEAR For Children! \$1.98 and \$2.29 Values SI 79

Many of Goodyear-welt construction. Ties, high shoes and oxfords. Black, brown, white or patent leathers. 8 to 3... A to D.

Girls' Shoes \$2.98 \$ 1 80 · Ties, oxfords, pumps, straps and monk types in-cluding many famed brands. Sizes 3½ to 8 ... AA to C.

**Tots' Legging Sets** Beautiful New "Glo-Downs"



Coats in princess style with beaver or angora trimmings. Daintily styled bonnets for girls. Tailored models for boys; with helmets. Sizes 2, 3 and 4. Suspender leg-"Health-Helper" 3-Pc. Legging Sets

> For Toddlers \_ \$377 Princess style Coats with bonnets to match. Little boys' sets with helmets. Lined leg-

> > Total 680 Togs \_\_ \_ \_ 380

Including polo shirts, frocks or broadcloth suits. 3 to 6. Wide variety in this array!

89c and 98c values! For girls, 8 to 16. Toddlers' double-duty pajamas, sizes 1 to 3.

· Tots' 49s Value Handmade Freeks or Gertrudes 

\$3.98 Sample Freeks

2 10 6 \_\_ \$2\$

Cotton twill back rayon pile velvet Frocks in coat style of princess lines. Sizes 2 to 6. One or few-of-a-kind.

Girle' 2-Po. Pajamas \_\_\_\_ 650



**New Sports Oxfords** 

Smooth or suede leathers . . . in-cluding platform types, kiltie, mudguard and other popular shoes. Leather or gum crepe soles. 3½ to 9...AAA to C.

> Women's Slippers Seconds. \$1 to \$1.50 Grades! \_ 66° Leather soled Bridge, D'Or-say, bootee styles. Kid, Zap-on, rayon crepe. 3 to 9.





# BAIT (0.8 SILVER JUBILEE SALE

# Brand-New Dresses



Thrift Shop Buys for Misses, Women

\$577

Tailored and day-long styles . . afternoon frocks . . . one and two piece with some bolero and jacket types. Wanted fabrics-wool and rayon mixtures, rayon crepes, rayon matelasses. New colorsteal and boy blue. green, rust, brown, wine and plenty of black. Misses' and women's sizes.

# New Fall Fashions

Silver Jubilee Value Triumphs \_\_

One-piece frocks, two-piece costume suits and short jacket ensembles-for every daytime occasion. Rayon simulated alpaca, rayon crepes, rayon romaines, rayon with wool, rayon velvets, rib cord rayons. New colors .. misses', women's sizes. Thrift Shop-Fourth Floor

# Yours in Superlative Value Group!

Russian marmink-dyed marmot, black caracul. Imperial seal-dyed coney, cocoa-dyed squirrel, Hudson seal-dyed muskrat, Mendoza beaver-dyed, coney, dyed skunk chubbies, dyed gray kidskin, Persian cross lamb, dyed gray fox and blended red fox chubbies.

> \$159-\$198 VALUES AT

Another stand-out collection! Hudson seal-dyed muskrat, Jap weasel, natural squirrel, black caracul, Persian lamb, natural leopard cat and tipped skunk chubbies.

# \$225 to \$295 Fur Coats

Persian lamb, Hudson seal-dyed muskrat, Safari Alaska seal, fine Russian blue squirrel, China mink, gray Persian, natural Somoli leopard.

Special Group 1-of-a-Kind Fur Coats . Beaver Dyed Coney, Kidskin Caracul, Many Others!

# Quality Fur Coats | Richly Furred Coats

Jubilee Triumphs for Misses, Women!

\$59.95 & \$69.95 Values, at Just

Popular fur-sleeved box coats! Persian-trimmed box styles! Chianti wine, brown, other Fall shades and ever-flattering black, of course. Sizes for misses, women, little women.

Furred Dress Coats Jubilee Group!

Fur sleeves, fur tuxedos and other Paris - adored trims.
Misses', Women's, half sizes,

**Furred Sports Coats** \$49.95 Values!

Misses' Box Coats.
Tweeds or fleeces with
Tweeds or fleeces with

\$22.95-\$25 Unfurred Coats

Only Jubilee Sales could bring such value thrills! Sports and unfurred dressmaker Coats - two Fall fashion leaders. Tweeds, fleeces, boucle fabrics. Misses' and women's sizes.

\$16.95-\$19.95 Unfurred Sports Coats \_ Warmly interlined tweeds, fleeces. Misses' sizes. Box types.



## Costume Suits Many Are Farred!

Jubilee \$25 & \$1899 \$22.95 Values

Stunning dress and coat ensembles, trimmed in pieced skunk and silver fox rumps or fur fabrics. Black, teal blue, rust, wine. Sizes 12 to 20.

# Furred 3-Pc. Suits



Fall Fashion Hit. \$39.95 Value, at

Coat with flattering wolf or raccoon and softly tailored jacket Suit. Shetlands or diagonal ribbed monotones in wine, rust, black, boy blue. 12 to 20.

Furred Dress Suits Fall shades or black in two and three piece. Misses' sizes.

\$16.95-\$19.95 Suits Tailored in men's wear fab-rics; dark colors. \$1488 12 to 20.

Suft Shop-Fourth Floor

\$1695\_\$1995 Wardrobe Suits Matching Coat, Skirt, Sweater!

Skirt and unfurred box coat are in monotone shetlands with matching sweater. Colorful Fall shades. Misses' sizes.



Jr. Frocks You'll Love on Sight!

Value . \$577 Group

Rayon crepe or wools in the newest, most excit-ing styles! New colors, boy blue, wine, teal blue and perennially favored black. Junior sizes. Hurry for yours!

Better Jr. Frocks

Special \$859

Street, afternoon, school and business styles. New colors; Jr. sizes.

Little New Yorker Shop-Fourth Floor



Fall Frocks

In Debutante Shop!

\$19.95-\$22.95 Values \$1599

Newest daytime styles in wool, rayon velvet, rayon crepe! One-piece Frocks in important black as well as glorious wine, Teal blue, boy blue, rust, pur-ple. Misses' sizes 12 to 20.

Debutante Shop-Fourth Floor



For Women

And Little Women!

Smart \$1349 Frocks

If you wear sizes 36 to 44 or half sizes 161/2 to 241/2, here's a prize Jubilee op-portunity! Rayon crepe, rayon and wool weaves . . dressy afternoon or allpurpose tailored styles.

Women's Better Dress Shop —Fourth Floor

Ring Mounting Values \$65 Platinum Mountings

\$3450

\$1295

Have baby shoes bronzed, usually \$3.50, \$2.45 es.



Jr. Coats

Sports, \$3388 Stylesi

At Jubilee Savings!

Glorious collection of fur - trimmed styles young things adore! New colors and fabrics. Junior sizes.

Jr. Sports Coats

Jubilee \$1588 Priced!

Fall and Winter camel hair and wool, tweeds, nubbed fabrics. Some untrimmed dress Coats included. Jr. sizes.

Little New Yorker Shop-Fourth Floor



All-Purpose Fall Sports Frocks

\$7.98 \$649 Now \$649

Wools, rayon simulated alpaca . . . rayon combed suede fabrics, gay plaids, plain shades. Teal blue, boy blue, wine, rust, black, brown, green. 12-20

Fall Classics

\$5.98 \$496 Frocks

All-purpose rayon crepes. Many have pleated and tucked skirts. 12-20.

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Twin Sweats

Mannish Jacket \$7.98 Value!

Man - tailored sport checks, tweeds and plaids. 12 to 20.

FAIRMOUNT PARK

RACING RESULTS

SCRATCHES.

By Dent McSkimming

FAIRMOUNT RACE TRACK

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

\$2.98 Value! Imagine! Flannels, wool crepes; clan plaids! 24 to 32.

\$2.98 Value! Save! Rayon crepes &

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\$2.98-\$5 Values Zephyr, Vicuna, cash mere and \$0 wool blends. Shetland blends.

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3-pc. herringbone tweed. Black and spite and

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\$1.98 Value!

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Fall Blouses \$3.98-\$5 Values! Mostly cocktail types! Rayon 532

crepe, satin or pure silk satin. 32-40. \$3.98 Matchable



black, blue, other co-ors. Misses

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Debutante Shop

\$16.95 Frooks Yesterday's Results.

Shop, new as

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Washington 6, Browns 4.
Chicago 5-0, Philadelphia 4-1.
Detroit 6, New York 4.
Cleveland 3-2, Boston 1-3.
AMTIONAL LEAGUE.
Pitisburgh 7, New York 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S SILVER JUBILEE SALE ... CLIMAXING 25 YEARS OF ACHIEVEMENT ... STORE HOURS 9 TO 5 VIN RACES AT

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AT ABBOTT AND WILLIE TURNESA IN U. S. GOLF

\$3.98 Values!

Zephyr fashioned Twin Sets. Fall colors. 34 to 40.

Mannish Jackets

\$7.98 Value! Man - tailored sport checks, tweeds a,n d plaids. 12 to 20.

New Fall Skirts \$2.98 Value! Imagine! Flannels, wool crepes; clan square plaids! 24 to 32.

Stunning Blouser \$2.98 Value! Save!

Rayon crepes & satins. Tailored or dressy. 32-40. 

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3-pc. herringbone tweed. Black and white, white and

Suede Jackets \$10.95 Value!

Hip - length zip Brown, \$7 green. 12 to 20.

> **New Sweaters** \$1.98 Value!

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Fall Blouses \$3.98-\$5 Values!

Mostly cocktail types! Rayon \$35 crepe, satin or pure silk satin. 32-40.

\$3.98 Matchable Skirts and Sweaters a



Exactly match ed French spi ors. Misses

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Shop, new and smart wools of

AMERICAN LEAGUE, agton 6, Browns 4, to 5-0, Philadelphia 4-1, t 6, New York 4, and 3-2, Boston 1-3, NATIONAL LEAGUE, argh 7, New York 2. Tomorrow's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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First Game, 4-1; Rout Winford in the Second

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

BROOKLYN, Sept. 16.—The Cardinals had two productive innings. to defeat the Dodgers in the first game of a doubleheader here this afternoon, 4 to 1, behind the seven-hit pitching of Clyde Shoun.

SCORE BY INNINGS

CARDINALS AT BROOKLYN

Cardinals' Box Score

(7 Innings)

AB B H O

SECOND GAME.

CARDINALS.

Slaughter rf -3 1 1

Medwick If -- 4 0 0

McGEE P- - 2 0 .0 1

TOTALS - 27 8 8 21 10

BROOKLYN.

Mize 1b - - -2

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Campbell c -- 2 0

Lavagetto 3b -4 0 1

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TOTALS- -25 4 6 21 10

HELP FROM MR. EPPS

RIZZO'S HOMER BEATS

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er with Boston.

MACFAYDEN IN 11TH

BOSTON, Sept. 16.—Johnny Riz-zo's home run off Danny MacFay-

den in the eleventh inning with one

Pittsburgh Pirates a 7 to 6 victor

Greenberg Hits No. 51.

DETROIT, Sept. 16. - Hank

Greenberg, the 'Tigers' slugging first sacker, hit his fifty-first homer

of the season this afternoon in the fourth inning of the game with the New York Yankees. The blow,

coming off Lefty Gomez with no one on base, left him one game

in front of Babe Ruth's race in

1927, when he hit the all-time high

in the first game of a doubleh

The Redbirds collected only five safeties off Luke Hamlin, but Harold Epps, rookie outfield late of Houston, hit a home run in the first inning and in the sixth three more runs crossed the plate during a rally that was climaxed by Mize's CARDINALS AT BROOK TIPLE With two on hase nafi: sacep (C. Fields) 7.60 2.80 2.20 eark (D. Morgan) — 2.60 2.20 fount (J. Carter) — 3.60 2.60 Time-1:08 2-5. Countess Reigh, Equation, Atlante, Dark Mistress and Mary Van

triple with two on base.

Don Padgett was behind the bat for the Cardinals, marking the first full game he caught in the National League, although he was tried out as a receiver in several

spring training games.
Each pitcher yielded only two
hits during the first five innings,
and both of the Cardinals' came in the first, when Epps homered and Medwick doubled.

Shoun beat out a hit to Durocher

to open the sixth, and Epps was safe on Hamlin's wild throw, Shoun going to third, from where he scored on Stu Martin's outfield fly. After Medwick walked, Mize tripled to center to score Epps and Med-

The Dodger's only run in the ninth came as a result of Sington's double, Lavagetto's infield hit, a walk to Campbell, filling the bases, ing Sington.

Ray Harrell went to the hill for the Cardinals in the second game and Jim Winford, who had several trials as a starting Redbird hurler two years ago, pitched for Brooklyn. Winford reported to the Dodgers today from Houston.

Before the first game, the Dodgers announced that Hazen Hockett cf — 4 0 2 0 hes in the opening race here this Cuyler, veteran outfielder, had retired as a player for the year and would finish the season in Brook-lyn as a coach. This move was from Countess Reigh shortly after the start and drew away on the made to make room for new players reporting to Manager Burleigh um. She was finally collared by

The second game: from home but the favorite, in turn, res beaten in the last jump of Pal gled towards third base. S. Maro' Sweep, ridden by Charley Fields, in a photo finish. Loumad was third as the tiring Mary Van Trump finished fourth.

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Fields came right back with a wick fouled to Camilli. Mize walked, winner in the second race when he forced Rettef to put forth an extra ffort in the first half mile to shake liams' glove, scoring Mize, Brown

stopping at second. Crespi struck out. THREE BUNS. DODGERS-Hockett singled to field didn't bother him. The latter was beaten a nose for the place after having run all around the

SECOND-CARDINALS-Harrell was out, Lavagetto to Camilli. Epps fouled to Lavagetto. S. Martin walked. Hudson threw out threw out Cr

Slaughter. DODGERS-Camilli singled to center and went to second when Epps fumbled the ball. Sington walked. Lavagetto struck out. Campbell singled over second, scoring Camilli, Sington stopping at second. Williams forced Campbell, Brown to S. Martin, Sington reaching third. Winford walked, filling

the bases. Hockett fouled to Brown. ONE RUN. THIRD-CARDINALS-Medwick popped to Hudson. Hudson hrew out Mize Brown

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Agrim 2. Three-ba.

Agrim 3. Three-ba.

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FOUR H = CARDINALS Bremer walked. Crespi was called out on strikes. McGee popped to Williams in deep short. Epps singled to center, sending Bremer to third. S. Martin doubled to right, scoring Bremer, Epps stopping at third. Slaughter hit a

home run over the right field wall, scoring behind Epps and S. Mar-tin. Medwick flied to Sington. FOUR RUNS. DODGERS - Rosen batted for Winford and was called out on strikes. Hockett doubled to right.

Hudson flied to Epps. Koy flied to Haughter. went in to pitch for the Dodgers. Mize was hif by a pitched ball. Brown forced Mize, Rogers to Hudson. Brown stole second and went to third when Campbell made a bad throw to second and then scored on another error, when Williams who recovered the ball, threw wild past third. Bremer was out, Williams to Camilli. Crespi struck out. ONE-RUN. FIFTH - CARDINALS-Rogers

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DODGERS—Camilli singled to DODGERS—Camilli singled to White ran wild, will perform with

IN U. S. SINGLES

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 16.

Defending champion Don Budge moved another step nearer his one-year grand slam of the world's four year grand slam of the world's four major tennis titles by mopping up the court with Harry Hopman of Australia, 6-3, 6-1, 6-3, in their quarterfinal match in the Men's National Singles Tennis championship, today before a crowd of 11,000 at the West Side Tennis Club. The 32-year-old captain of the Aussie Davis Cup team could not fathom the Californian's sizzling drives.

Having reeled off the first two sets, Budge apparently decided to let Hopman get away to a 2-0 lead on a service break at the start of the third. But Don broke Hopman right back in the third game, and

right back in the third game, and scored breaks again in the fifth and seventh for the set and match. In tomorrow's semifinals he will meet Sidney Wood, whom he dusted off in straight sets in the recent Newport Casino final.

Sidney Wood of New York, whose comeback this season lifted him to No. 4 position on the seeded list, reached the semifinal round by an impressive 6-2, 6-3, 6-2 victory over Bryan (Bitsy) Grant of Atlanta.

It took Wood a little over an hour to dispose of Grant, who has beaten 0 to dispose of Grant, who has beaten 0 almost every other top flighter, but

o never has whipped Wood.
Sidney's overhead game was a
terror, his service almost ripped the
racquet out of Grant's hands, whenoracquet out of Grant's hands, whenevar he put on the pressure, and his volleys had Bitsy throwing his hands up in admiring despair. Wood was scoring so effectively that, although he had more errors than Grant, he piled up 17 placements to 4 in the first set, 13 to Bitsy's 3 in the second, and 19 to the Southerner's 4 in the final set.

Sarah Palfray Fahyan of Grant's hands, when-

sarah Pairrey Padyan of Cam-bridge, Mass., today scored a minor upset to reach the semifinal round of the women's national singles ten-Sara Louise Guth of Algonquin, 4 of the women's national singles teninis championships. She defeated
Jadwiga Jedrzejowska of Poland,
6-1, 6-4, at the West Side Tennis
Of the women's national singles tenin in championships. She defeated
In the other match, Mrs. R. W.
Sinz of Meadowbrook eliminated
Mrs. W. F. Anderson of Westbor-

peak of her game and took advantage of the Pollsh girl's unsteadiness to pile on the winning pressure in the opening set. In the second she came from a 3-4 deficit to win the last three games with the loss of only three points.

A shower had left the court slip-pery and Miss Jedrzejowska played the last set in her stocking feet.



Red Ink Time.

Now is the time for all good stockholders in the Browns to show that they can take it. High hopes of the spring are withered and gone. The team has a chance to finish in seventh place, but that's nothing to excite the customers. Yesterday the attendance reached a new low for the year when only 567 persons paid to see a game with the Senators.

What is ahead for the Browns? Will the young players at San Antonio and lesser farms boost the club into a contending po-sition in 1939? And how much of a boost is necessary to stimulate fan interest in the St. Louis

American League club.

Fan interest, by the way, is a strange thing. If you believed everybody who expressed keen interest in the club, you'd think the Browns were sure to have a good year.
"Yes, sir, I'm sure pulling for

tes, sir, I'm sure pulling for those Brownies. I've been pulling for 'em since 1902 and I'll keep on pulling for 'em."

You hear that hundreds, thou-

sands of times, if persons you meet want to talk local baseball. But where do those thousands spend their afternoons? Appar-ently pulling for the Browns somewhere other than at Sportsman's Park. The answer is, course, that you have to have a winner. Seventh place, even fifth place, won't send this city into a dither of baseball excitement. Not after the Cardinals have won five pennants.

Reorganization?

There undoubtedly will be more There undoubtedly will be more rumors this year of a reorganization in the new Brownie setup. That might be a good idea, too. If one or two men, willing to throw a bundle of cash into the club, would gain control, it might be better.

The case of Tom Yawkey, of

PAL O'SWEEP Cards Beat Dodgers in BUDGE DEFEATS Mrs. Caughey Triumphs Over HOLLYWOOD HARRY HOPMAN Miss Guth in Golf Semifinal PLAYER PUTS



SARA GUTH (left) and MRS. R. I. CAUGHEY

By W. J. McGoogan

MEADOWBROOK COUNTRY CLUB, Sept. 16.—Mrs. R. I. Caughey of Triple A, the defend-ing champion, advanced to the final in the St. Louis women's district

in 40, two over par and was one over for the seven holes required on Miss Guth, after playing the first nine in 41, played poor golf com-ing back. On No. 13, she had an

eight after four-putting.

Their cards:
OutPar - - 5 5 4 5 3 4 4 3 5-38
Caughey - 6 5 4 4 4 4 3 4 6-40
Guth - - 4 5 5 5 3 4 5 5 5-41

Caughey squared the match on No. 3 and then went ahead on the fourth. Thereafter she was never headed. She finished the first nine Mrs. Sinz— 5 6 7 6 3 5 4 4 6—4

Sinz of Meadowbrood
Mrs. W. F. Anderson of Westborough, 1 up, 19 holes.

Mrs. Caugney and Mrs. Sinz will
play in the 36-hole final tomorrow
with rounds at 10 and 2 o'clock.
The victory for Mrs. Caughey
over Miss Guth was her second over
the Missouri State champion in two
years. Last year, Mrs. Caughey
won the district championship, definal, 1 up, 36 holes.

Miss Guth was ahead only once
in her match with Mrs. Caughey,
winning the first hole with a birdie
winning the first hole with a birdie

Caughey -- 6 5 4 4 4 4 3 4 6 - 40
Guth -- 4 5 5 5 3 4 5 5 5 - 41
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3 5 5 7 5 4 4 2 x
Guth -- 3 5 5 7 5 4 4 2 x
Guth -- 4 6 4 8 4 5 5 x x

Mrs. Sinz and Mrs. Anderson,
making their first appearance in
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Miss Alfred Goldman, Meatwood, 3 and 2.

CLASS A CONSOLATION (FINAL).

Miss. Harry Carp, Triple A. 2 and 1.

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CAMPHONSHIP CONSOLATION.

Mrs. Stickley vs. Miss Sheridan.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE. 3 8 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E. SECOND GAME. PITTSBURGH AT BOSTON

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PITTSBURGH AT BOSTON.
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SECOND GAME.

CINCINNATI AT PHILA'PHIA

AMERICAN LEAGUE. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E. NEW YORK AT DETROIT 49100000 611 DETROIT BOSTON AT CLEVELAND

Postponed Games.

BROWNS IDLE: COLD WEATHER

By J. Roy Stockton

The second game of the series between the Browns and Washingafternoon at Sportsman's Park was postponed because of cold weather. The management announced that a doubleheader would be played tomorrow, marking the Sen-

planned to send Russ Van Atta to the hill today, will pitch the south-paw in one of tomorrow's contests, paw in one of tomorrow's contests, and in the other, the rookie Emil Bildilli, who was very successful with the Springfield club of the Three-I League, will be given a chance as a starter.

Bucky Haris of the Senators also

Bucky Haris of the Senators also will try out a rookie—20-year-old Rene Monteagudo, a Cuban left-hander. Monteagudo, who served at Trenton before being summoned by Washington, has pitched in two American League games this season, losing to the Yankees on a Joe DiMaggio home run and winning from the Red Sox. Joe Krakauskas will probably pitch in the other contest for the men of Harris. It will be Ladies' day tomorrow. other contest for the men of Harris.

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Emil "Dutch" Leonard, a righthander, who couldn't make the
grade with the Brooklyn Dodgers,
pitched the Senators to a 6-4 victory in the series opener yesterday.

He held the Browns to seven hits and would have had even an easier afternoon had it not been for Don Heffner's second home run of the season. Don picked on a fat, inside pitch with two comrades on base and two out in the second inning and hit into the left field

The House of David baseball cam gained a 17-9 victory over the last St. Louis Blue Jays at East t. Louis last night. The winners cored eight runs in the fifth in-

Racing Results

At Havre de Grace. Weather cloudy; track fast. FIRST RACE—Six furiongs:
Pharabelia (Shelkamer) 8.10 5.30 4.80
Short Cake (J. Gilbert) — 4.50 3.60
Top Staff (Haas)
Time, 1:14 2-5. Also Dodge, Manymor,
Lazarus, Rebellious, Sun Lover, Puzzle
Dance, Savitar and Repass also ran.

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SECOND RACE—Six furiongs:
Patsey Begone (Witmer) 117.80 39.00 17.10 Greene Bottle (Hanford) — 6.50 5.40 fCornwallis (Berg) — 4.90 Fligin, Mama's Boy, fWhy Tarry, Owaller, Dark Friend, Autumn Gold, Gurkha and French Trap also ran.

1-Field.

THIRD RACE—Six furiongs:
Geod Odds (Driscell) — 14.50 7.50 3.00 Superatition (Shelhamet) — 10.00 3.70 So Rare (I. Hanford) — 2.50 fTime, 1:13 3-5. Boats Crew, Gay Amason, Banner Girl and Big Ned also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furiongs:
Lavengro (Gibert) — 15.30 6.60 4.30 aSun Egret (Shelhamet) — 4.30 2.70 Masked General (Wagner) — 3.20 Time, 1:12 1-5. Clocks, Challsphen, Lady Maryland, aClingendaal, Mowar, Mosawire, Nedsyre also ran.

a—A. C. Compton entry.

FIFTH BACE—One mile and seventy yards: much to the word of Freshman Coach Doug Mills, who declared the

Varias: Omen (Dupps) — 4.00 2.70 2.20 Eoid Stroke (Dotter) — 3.60 2.50 Commercial Commer

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FIRST RACE—Six furiongs:

Larry S. (Van Tassel) 9.40 3.60 3.60 1

Isolene (Warden) — 3.00 2

Gate Manager (Curts) — 3.00 1

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Time—1:21. Swinstar, Red Chief, Sci Muff, Verde Grey, Primadel also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furiongs:

Gakens (Asheroft) — 4.00 2.50 1

Cleariscope (Pariso) — 6.20 0

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OAKMONT, Pa. Sept. 16.-Willia Turnesa, 23-year-old star of the golfing Turnesa family of New York, defeated Edwin Kingsley, Magna, Utah, 4 and 3, and Pat Abbott, Hollywood actor, trimmed Dick Chapman, Greenwich, Conn. 5 and 4, to enter the final of the national amateur golf championship

Abbott whipped into the semi-finals by knocking Jimmy Fraser, Atlantic City, out in a third round match, 2 up, and then eliminated the last of the foreign threats, Joseph Thompson of Hamilton, Ont., 1 up in 20 holes. It was Thompson's third straight extra-hole match.

Kingsley reached the select quartet with a 4 and 3 win over Wilfred Crossley of Dedham, Mass, yesterday morning, and a quarter-finals 5 and 3 edge over Melvin "Chick" Harbert of Battle Creek,

Chapman hung like a bull terrier in eliminating Goodman, whose ailure to master the tenth, eleventh and twelfth holes proved his down-fall. In the morning match against J. E. French of San Francisco, which the champ won by a 4 and 2 margin, Goodman had a five up edge at the turn with a 3 under par 34 only to lose those three to French's par golf. The Chapman match was Goodman's first defeat at 18 holes since young Bobby Jacobson of Deal, N. J., turned him

SCHWENK AMONG THREE QUITTING ILLINOIS SQUAD

> Wilson (Bud) Schwenk, All-City halfback of St. Louis two years ago from Beaumont High School; Eugene Blades of University Mo., and Leroy Harrison of Alton, Ill., three ace University of Illinois sophomore football candidates, left

> sopnomore rootball candidates, left here Thursday for their homes.
>
> Friends of the three players at their fraternity houses said last night that the trio had packed up and gone home after five days of practice, declaring they would not return for the graphy of school return for the opening of school next week. Rumors among the squad were to the effect that all three boys would enroll elsewhere

two days at left halfback on the two days at left halfback on the first team in practice. His passing had been one of the features of the early scrimmage sessions.

Harrison, a 220-pounder, was being counted on by Coach Bob Zuppke to handle one of the tackle posts this season. Blades, a speedy guard of 195 pounds, had been working on the second and third teams thus far, but appeared ready to move into a varsity job due much to the word of Freshman

Schwenk had been used the past

the most promising linemen to come up in recent years. Zuppke's only comment when in-formed the trio had left was "Let em go. We don't need 'em."

University City lad to be one of

Wilson R. Schwenk, father of Bud Schwenk, today said that he had not seen or heard from his son since he departed last week for football practice at Illinois. Leroy Harrison's mother said that she had seen her son today and she understood that he was in St. Louis. She did not say that he was accompanied by the other miss-

DERRINGER DEFEATS PHILLIES, 2-0, FOR HIS 20TH VICTORY

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16-Paul Ernie Lombard's second-inning home run gave the Cincinnati Reds a 2-0 victory over the Phillies in the first game of a doubleheader today. It was Derringer's twentieth victory of the season.

Hugh Mulcahy's three-hit pitching in the second game gave the Phillies a 2 to 1 victory and an even smill. home run gave the Ch

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PART THREE.

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FAIRMOUNT PARK

RACING RESULTS

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SCRATCHES.
First race—Keen Gloaming, False Card.
hird—Red Go, Communist, Norma Clark.
Furth—Ogec. Sixth—War Jest. Eighth
(nes at seventh)—Royal Tuscan.

FAIRMOUNT RACE TRACK,

Sept. 16.-A 40 to 1 shot, Mary Van

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The third developed into an up-

t when the 11 to 5 favorite, Triple

field horse, Freeburg Boy, ridden

by Don Morgan, took the prize.

1, almost ran off with the race,

cond and third positions, respec-

The daily double on Rettef and

The surface of the track had

was officially rated "good." There

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

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By Dent McSkimming

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THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
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Third Boy (Morgan) 19.40 6.80 4.40
Senicolon (J. E. Oros) —— 224.20 15.40
March Step (D. Scarlock) —— 7.80
Tims, 1:14. Sunargo, Blind Hope, Zanis, Ceallaigh, Triple Play, Wild Beauty, fregrey Ann, fCanavia and Reaweep also as.
Third, Triple Play, Wild Beauty, fregrey Ann, fCanavia and Reaweep also as.
FOLTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Giscot (D. Morgan) — 7.00 4.00 3.60
Borrbon Prince (E. Dew) — 6.60 5.00
Namecki (B. Conner) —— 6.00
Time, 1:15. Capitalist, War Chaff, Klashighway, Ben Kyger, War Chariot, Red Basil and Oro Negra also ran. Rayon crepes & \$94 or dressy. 32-40.

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3-pc. herringbone tweed. Black and white, white and brown. 12 to 18.

Suede Jackets \$10.95 Value!

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Zephyr slipons. 34 to 40. Coat 34 to 40. Sweaters, 36-46.

Fall Blouses

\$3.98-\$5 Values! Mostly cocktail types! Rayon 5324 pure silk satin. 32-40. crepe, satin or

\$3.98



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MARRICAN LEAGUE,
Washington 6, Browns 4.
Chicago 5-0, Philadelphia 4-1,
Betroit, New York 4.
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ANTIONAL LEAGUE,
Phisburgh 7, New York 2. Tomorrow's Schedu AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago at New York (two games), Chrimati at Philadelphia.

# First Game, 4-1; Rout Winford in the Second

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

BROOKLYN, Sept. 16.—The Cardinals had two productive innings o defeat the Dodgers in the first game of a doubleheader here this afternoon, 4 to 1, behind the seven-hit pitching of Clyde Shoun.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Cardinals' Box Score

(7 Innings)

SECOND GAME.

CARDINALS.

Slaughter rf -3 1 1

McGEE P- - 2 0 .0 1 1

Hudson 2b - -3

Lavagetto 3b -4

FRANKHSEPO

Campbell c— HAMLIN P— BODGERS P

**RIZZO'S HOMER BEATS** 

zo's home run off Danny MacFay-

Greenberg Hits No. 51.

DETROIT, Sept. 16, - Hank

Greenberg, the Tigers' slugging first sacker, hit his fifty-first homer

of the season this afternoon i

1927, when he hit the all-time high of 60 in one year.

Moore Follows White. Gene Moore, captain and defensive star of the Colorado University

By the Associated Press.

MACFAYDEN IN 11TH

TOTALS - 27 8 8 21 10

BROOKLYN.

HELP FROM MR. EPPS

5 27 8

The Redbirds collected only five safeties off Luke Hamlin, but Harold Epps, rookie outfielder late of Houston, hit a home run in the first inning and in the sixth three more runs crossed the plate during a rally that was climaxed by Mize's CARDINALS AT BROOKLYN

hap: Sweep (C. Fields) 7.60 2.80 2.20 (astr. (D. Morgan) — 2.60 2.20 (lambd (3. Carter) — 3.60 Time—1:98 2-5. Countess Reigh, Equality, Athdale, Dark Mistress and Mary Van Irone also rab. riple with two on base. Don Padgett was behind the bat for the Cardinals, marking the first BROOKLYN full game he caught in the National League, although he was tried out as a receiver in several

fr. Afgant, variety of the control o spring training games.

Each pitcher yielded only two hits during the first five innings, and both of the Cardinais' came in the first, when Epps homered and Medwick doubled

Shoun beat out a hit to Durocher to open the sixth, and Epps was safe on Hamlin's wild throw, Shoun going to third, from where he scored on Stu Martin's outfield fly. After Medwick walked, Mize tripled to center to score Epps and Med-

The Dodger's only run in the Medwick if - -4 0 0 ninth came as a result of Sington's Mize 1b - - - 2 1 1 double, Lavagetto's infield hit, a walk to Campbell, filling the bases, Brown 3b — —4 1 and Williams' fly to Medwick, scoring Sington.

Ray Harrell went to the hill for HARRELLP -1 0 0 0

the Cardinals in the second game and Jim Winford, who had several trials as a starting Redbird hurler two years ago, pitched for Brook-lyn. Winford reported to the mp, threw a scare into the lyn. Winford reported to Dodgers today from Houston. Before the first game, the Dodgers announced that Hazen Hockest of — 4 0 2

bark and Pal o' Sweep the favor-Cuyler, veteran outfielder, had retired as a player for the year and would finish the season in Brook-lyn as a coach. This move was  $\begin{array}{c} \text{Koy If } ---4 & 1 \\ \text{Camilli 1b} --3 & 3 \end{array}$ The long shot filly stole the lead from Countess Reigh shortly after made to make room for new players reporting to Manager Burleigh start and drew away on the

turn. She was finally collared by Grimes.

Otark about an eighth of a mile The sec FIRST-CARDINALS-Epps sin gled towards third base. S. Martin was safe when Camilli fumbled RODGERS P- 0 his grounder, Epps stopping at sec-ond, Slaughter sacrificed, Camilli to Hudson, who covered first. Med-wick fouled to Camilli. Mize walked, filling the bases. Brown to right, scoring Epps and S. Martin. Bremer beat out a hit off Wil-

liams' glove, scoring Mize, Brown stopping at second. Crespi struck stopping at second. out. THREE RUNS. DODGERS-Hockett singled to was beaten a nose for the place right and was out trying to stretch it. Slaughter to Crespi. Hudson

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FIFTH - CARDINALS Rogers the fourth inning of the game with the New York Yankees. The blow, coming off Lefty Gomez with no one on base, left him one game in front of Babe Ruth's race in went in to pitch for the Dodgers. Mize was hit by a pitched ball. Mize was hit by a pitched ball. Brown forced Mize, Rogers to Hidson, Brown stole second and went to third when Campbell made a bad throw to second and then scored on another error, when Williams who recovered the ball, threw wild past third. Bremer was out, Williams to Camilli, Crespi struck out. ONE-SRIN.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 16

Defending champion Don Budge noved another step nearer his one-ear grand slam of the world's four major tennis titles by mopping up he court with Harry Hopman of major tennis titles by mopping up the court with Harry Hopman of Australia, 6-3, 6-1, 6-3, in their quarterfinal match in the Men's National Singles Tennis champion-ships, today before a crowd of 11, 000 at the West Side Tennis Club. The 32-year-old captain of the Aussie Davis Cup team could not fathom the Californian's sizzling

sets, Budge apparently decided to let Hopman get away to a 2-0 lead on a service break at the start of the third. But Don broke Hopman right back in the third game, and scored breaks again in the fifth and seventh for the set and match. In tomorrow's semifinals he will In tomorrow's semifinals he will meet Sidney Wood, whom he dust-ed off in straight sets in the re-

cent Newport Casino final.
Sidney Wood of New York, whose comeback this season lifted him to No. 4 position on the seeded list, reached the semifinal round by an impressive 6-2, 6-3, 6-2 victory over Bryan (Bitsy) Grant of Atlanta.

It took Wood a little over an hour to dispose of Grant, who has beaten almost every other top flighter, but

never has whipped Wood. Sidney's overhead game was 0 terror, his service almost ripped the racquet out of Grant's hands, whenracquet out of Grant's names, whenever he put on the pressure, and his
volleys had Bitsy throwing his
hands up in admiring despair. Wood
was scoring so effectively that, although he had more errors than
Grant, he piled up 17 placements
to 4 in the first set, 13 to Bitsy's

of the women's national singles ten-nis championships. She defeated Jadwiga Jedrzejowska of Poland, 6-1, 6-4, at the West Side Tennis

peak of her game and took advantage of the Polish girl's unsteaditage of the Pollsh girl's unsteadiness to pile on the winning pressure in the opening set. In the second she came from a 3-4 deficit to win the last three games with the loss of only three points.

A shower had left the court slippery and Miss Jedrzejowska played the last set in her stocking feet.



Red Ink Time.

Now is the time for all good stockholders in the Browns to stockholders in the Browns to show that they can take it. High hopes of the spring are withered and gone. The team has a chance to finish in seventh place, but that's nothing to excite the cus-tomers. Yesterday the attendance reached a new low for the year when only 567 persons paid to see a game with the Senators.

What is ahead for the Browns? Will the young players at San Antonio and lesser farms boost the club into a contending po-sition in 1939? And how much of a boost is necessary to stimu-late fan interest in the St. Louis

American League club.

Fan interest, by the way, is a strange thing. If you believed everybody who expressed keen interest in the club, you'd think the Browns were sure to have

a good year.

"Yes, sir, I'm sure pulling for those Brownies. I've been pulling for 'em since 1902 and I'll keep on pulling for 'em."

You hear that hundreds, thousands of times if persons you sands of times, if persons you meet want to talk local baseball. But where do those thousands spend their afternoons? Apparently pulling for the Browns somewhere other than at Sports-

man's Park. The answer is, of course, that you have to have a winner. Seventh place, even fifth place, won't send this city into a dither of baseball excitement. Not after the Cardinals have won five pennants.

Reorganization? There undoubtedly will be more

There undoubtedly will be more rumors this year of a reorganization in the new Brownie setup. That might be a good idea, too. If one or two men, willing to throw a bundle of cash into the club, would gain control, it might be better.

The case of Tom Yawkey, of

# PAL O'SWEEP Cards Beat Dodgers in BUDGE DEFEATS Mrs. Caughey Triumphs Over HOLLYWOOD HARRY HOPMAN Miss Guth in Golf Semifinal PLAYER PI



SARA GUTH (left) and MRS. R. I. CAUGHEY

By W. J. McGoogan

Grant, he piled up 17 placements to 4 in the first set, 13 to Bitsy's 3 in the second, and 19 to the Southerner's 4 in the final set.

Sarah Palfrey Fabyan of Cambridge, Mass., today scored a minor upset to reach the semifinal round of the women's pational singles ter.

against Mrs. Caughey's six. Mrs. came here from San Antonio, Tex., Mrs. Sti

the incoming journey.

Caughey squared the match on No. | had a six to Mrs. Anderson's seven

over for the seven holes required on the incoming journey.

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Championship consolity.

Miss Size of Meadowbrook eliminated Mrs. Anderson had a seven holes required on the first state four-putting.

### and twelfth holes proved his down-fall. In the morning match against J. E. French of San Fran which the champ won by a 4 and 2 margin, Goodman had a five up edge at the turn with a 3 under 3 and then went shead on the fourth. Thereafter she was never headed. She finished the first nine in 40, two over par and was one Mrs. Anderson Their cards: Day 34 only to lose those three to French's par 34 only to lose those three to French's par golf. The Chapman match was Goodman's first defeat at 18 holes since young Bobby Jaat 18 holes since young Bobby Ja-cobson of Deal, N. J., turned him

**SCHWENK AMONG** THREE QUITTING **ILLINOIS SQUAD** 

> CHAMPAIGN, III., Sept. 16 --Wilson (Bud) Schwenk, All-City halfback of St. Louis two years ago from Beaumont High School; Eu-

gene Blades of University City,
Mo., and Leroy Harrison of Alton,
Ill., three ace University of Illinois
sophomore football candidates, left
here Thursday for their homes.

Friends of the three players at
their fraternity houses said last
night that the trio had packed up
and gone home after five days of
practice, declaring they would not
return for the opening of school
next week. Rumors among the
squad were to the effect that all
three boys would enroll elsewhere three boys would enroll elsewhere this fall.

two days at left halfback on the first team in practice. His pass-ing had been one of the features

ing had been one of the features of the early scrimming sessions.

Harrison, a 220-pounder, was being counted on by Coach Bob Zuppke to handle one of the tackle posts this season. Blades, a speedy guard of 195 pounds, had been working on the second and third teams thus far, but appeared ready to move into a varsity job due to move into a varsity job due much to the word of Freshman Coach Doug Mills, who declared the University City lad to be one of come up in recent years.

Zuppke's only comment when in-formed the trio had left was "Let

Wilson R. Schwenk, father of Bud chwenk, today said that he had not seen or heard from his son since he departed last week for football practice at Illinois. Leroy Harrison's mother said that she had seen her son today and she understood that he was in St. Louis. She did not say that he was accompanied by the other miss-

ng players.
Relatives of Blades could not be

DERRINGER DEFEATS PHILLIES, 2-0, FOR HIS 20TH VICTORY

by the Associated Press
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16.—Paul
Derringer's eight-hit pitching and
Ernie Lombard's second-inning Ernie Lombardi's second-inning home run gave the Cincinnati Reds a 2-0 victory over the Phillies in the first game of a doubleheader today. It was Derringer's twentieth victory of the season.

Hugh Mulcahy's three-hit pitching in the second game gave the Phillies a 2 to 1 victory and an

NATIONAL LEAGUE. 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E. SECOND GAME. PITTSBURGH AT BOSTON

**Baseball Scores** 

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AMERICAN LEAGUE. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E. NEW YORK AT DETROIT DETROIT Batteries: New York—Gomes and Dick-y; Detroit—Gill, Wade, Poffenberger. SOSTON AT CLEVELAND

# BROWNS IDLE; COLD WEATHER

By J. Roy Stockton

The second game of the serie between the Browns and Washington Senators scheduled for this afternoon at Sportsman's Park was postponed because of cold weather. The management announced that a doubleheader would be played tomarrow marking the series of the played tomorrow, marking the Senators' final appearance in St. Louis this season.

Manager Gabby Street, who had planned to send Russ Van Atta to the hill today, will pitch the south-paw in one of tomorrow's contests Bildilli, who was very successful with the Springfield club of the Three-I League, will be given a chance as a starter.

Bucky Haris of the Senators also Bucky Haris of the Senators also will try out a rookle—20-year-old Rene Monteagudo, a Cuban left-hander. Monteagudo, who served at Trenton before being summoned by Washington, has pitched in two American League games this season, losing to the Yankees on a Joe DiMaggio home run and winning from the Red Sox. Joe Krakauskas will probably pitch in the other contest for the men of Harris. It will be Ladies' day tomorrow. Emil "Dutch" Leonard, a right-hander, who couldn't make the

Emil "Dutch" Leonard, a right-hander, who couldn't make the grade with the Brooklyn Dodgers, pitched the Senators to a 6-4 vic-tory in the series opener yesterday. He held the Browns to seven hits and would have had even an easier afternoon had it not been for Don Heffner's second home run of the season. Don picked on a fat, in-side witch with two compades on

House of David Wins.

## Racing Results At Havre de Grace.

Weather cloudy; track fast. Wolther Cloudy, the control of the c

Dance, Savitar and Repass also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Passey Begense (Witmer) 117.80 39.00 17.10
Greene Bottle (Hanford) — 6.50 5.40
Greene Bottle (Hanford) — 4.90
Time, 1:13 2-5. fWorry, Lady Elgin,
Mama's Boy, fWhy Tarry, Owaller, Dark
Friend, Autuhn Gold, Gurkha and French
Trap also ran.

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THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Good Odds (Driscoll) — 18.50 7.50 3.00
Superstition (Shelhamer) — 10.00 3.70
So Rare (I Hanford) — — 2.50
Time, 1:13 3-5. Boats Crew, Gay Amasoni Banner Girl and Big Ned also ran.

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FOURTH RACE—Bix furlongs:
Lavengroe (Gilbert) — 15-30 6-80 4-30 aSun Egret (Shelhamer) — 4.30 2.70 Masked General (Wagner) — 3.20 Time, 1:12 1-5. Clocks, Challephen, Lady Maryland, aClingendasi, Mower, Mosawire, Nedayre also ran.
a—A. C. Compton entry.
FIFTH RACE—One mile and seventy rards: yards:
Lacky Omea (Dupps)— 4.00 2.70 2.20
Bold Stroke (Dotter) — 3.60 2.50
Room Service (J. Gilbert) — 2.60
Time, 1:441-5. Upstream, Brown Moth
and Landlubber also ran.

At Hawthorne. Weather cloudy; track heavy. Weather cloudy; track heavy.

FIRST RA/E—Six furlongs:

LATY S. (V. a Tassel) 9.40 3.60 2.80

Laclene (War len) — 3.00 2.40

Gate Manage (Curts) — 5.40

Time—1.2. Swinstar, Red Chief, Scotch

Muff, Verde Bray, Primadel also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Mekens (Asheroff) — 4.00 2.30 2.40

Polariscope (Pariso) — 6.20 3.60

Eternal Wave (Hauer) — ... 20 3.60

Time, 1.21 Crashing Idea, Blase D'Or,

The Tribesman, Ito and Eddie Gardner also

ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furiongs:

Macwhick (Parise) — 2.00 3.00

Our Queen (McLean) — 8.40

Emporium (Vercher) — — 1.00

Time, 1:22. Turn Out, Poetle and 1.00

Lee C. also ran.

JRS 9 TO 5

Reaches Top of 358.57 "Most Pleasant Run I've year radio contract. In other words, Ever Made," He Says.

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS Utah, Sept. 16.—The world's auto-mobile speed record tumbled here again today as Capt. George E. T Eyston regained the title John R Cobb won yesterday.

The new mark is 357.50 miles pe

Eyston, retired British army officer, drove his powerful "Thunder-bolt" through the mile at 356.44 miles per hour on the north run and returned at 358,57 to Cobb's record of 350.20.

Eyston raised his own average from 311.42 to 345.49 Aug. 29 only to Into Frankie's shoes he pe see it beaten by his compatriot. How long their costly, six-mile-a minute duel would continue is matter of conjecture, Cobb has already announced his intention of ing instinct and took a header running again.

black from brake dust and exhaust smoke, smiled when informed he had once more broken

The captain also smashed Cobb's kilometer record, lifting the mark from 350.07 miles per hour to 357.34. "It was the most pleasant run I've ever made," Eyston said. "On the return, however, it got devilish hot in the cockpit because I closed in the front of the car and I didn't get the benefit of a radiator, Using a mixture to prevent freezing, water and dry ice in the radiator

worked admirably. "I haven't made any plans leave yet," he grinned.

Cobb slept in nearby We while his title was falling. Reid Railton, designer of Cobb's lowchanical Lightning Bolt called a "council of war" to decide

upon future plans. Eyston's "Thunderbolt" was re modeled after the initial run this season. The tail fin was taken off and the nose blunted.

Airplanes Left Far Behind by BONNEVILLE, Utah, Sept. 16.-Aviators learned about speed from

Airplanes sped along the 13-mile Eyston set a new land speed rec-ord of 357.50 miles an hour with his "Thunderbolt" car-but they

### extra by 1204 innings Stocking

course, shows that even reckless expenditure can't buy a pennant, tut the case of Yawkey also proved by shopping in the open market. The Red Sox are in second place and probably have had fair year financially, despite the latest annual runaway race in the league.

The Brownie owners had hoped that by this time the fans would have shown such a cash interest in the club that funds would be available for a night baseball plant. They probably are wise, however, in hesitating to make that expensive improvement, in the face of the club's position and the attitude of the customers.

If the Browns were to put in a lighting plant, paying half of the cost, they would be very unhappy if the Cardinals were to reap the major share of the profits of that undertaking. And right now, even with the Cardinals far down in the National League race, the Redbirds probably would do better at night than the Browns

We won't have night baseball here, then, until the Browns are so strong on the field that they can compete with the Cardinals for patronage.

A New Candidate.

"Dear Extra Innings:

"With the regretted passing of Uncle Fronko, the press and general public have spent countless columns and hours discussing the relative merits of suggested and rumored candidates for Cardinal managerial job. Thus, I see no reason for being different by remaining silent.

"To my way of thinking, the one and only man capable of filling the Flash's shoes has been overlooked. I speak of the man of the indomitable spirit, the repressible smile, the dogged determination, the man who pro bly was most responsible for the Gas House tag — John Leonard 'Pepper' Martin.

"Certainly there is no one to dispute the fact that the Pepper Pot has given his utmost at all times —playing any position he was asked, even pitching at one time in an effort to win. Victory has been uppermost in Pepper's mind nes. He is a team player of the first water. He is un-doubtedly the best-liked player in the league, if not in the majors. Pepper has a winning per-sonality and a deep knowledge of the game. To say that the players would play their hearts out for him is putting it mildly. Pepper certainly deserves the chance before an outsider.

"Hoping that others will help to boost Pepper's stock, I am "Beowulf's brother, "ARCHIBALD Z. PHAN."



Safety First. Charlie Grimm eliminated him-self from the Cardinals' list of man-Charlie has signed up with the Social Security League.

Charlie Grimm may not pull down the dough that Charlie McCarthy does, but he will have the satisfaction of knowing that he won't be

Mike Gonzales started his man agerial career with the Cards as though he were a candidate for the permanent (?) job himself. Good coach, good ma

THOUGH Miguel's English somewhat lame, That Spiggoty certainly knows the game; Alert, reliable, keen of wit,

would fit. ed to that old hom-

THE Brownies took an unward With all their might and main; They soared aloft and circled round Then plunged right down again.



Branch Rickey, who was a spe tator at the Cards' double victory over the Phils Wednesday, was highly elated over Mike Gonzales' exhibition of pinch managing. Not rookies, Epps, Crispi and Cooper.

The work of Cooper, who pitched noops around the Phils in the secend game, was especially pleasing.

Bulldog Turner, who plays center on the Hardin-Simmons University football team, hoists a 240-pound calf to his shoulders during preseason training. Maybe he expects to go in for wrestling after gradu-ation where throwing the bull is one of the essentials of the game.

In his first game as manager of the Cards, Mike Gonzales got off on the hay foot, trimming the Phillies. 12 to 9 and 3 to 2 in a doubleheader. Nice work, Mike, the eyes of Cuba are watching your smoke

MIKE and Macon
Brought home the bacon.
Mike came through With Cooper, too.

The N. B. A. says the fight broadcasts could be improved. Some of the fights too could stand a little rushing up.

Breadon in No Hurry to Se New Manager.

TITHEREIN is told An adage old: And quick to fire.

The year 1938 will go down in history as the year three of the biggest managerial shots in base ball, Cochrane, Grimm and Frisch got the gate in the order named It's the old army game.

THEY carry on although they The boss their heads will sever; For managers come and managers

But the game goes on forever. The Pirates who showed signs of



fered a relapse. Can it be that their old enemy, the jitterbug, has RETTINGER IS RULED caught up with them again?

And now Dizzy Dean, Carl Hub-bell, Lefty Grove, Johnny Allen, et al, will have to move over and make room for Bob Klinger, the Pirates' ace in the hole. who went out indefinitely with a sore arm.

### FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Granite City at Hillsboro, 8 p. m. Elsewhere.

mandy vs. Benid at Stau m.
Oglethorpe at Furman,
Denton Teachers at Howard
sight). night),
Mensphis Yeachers at Milliana,
Mankato Teachers at St. Mary,
Mankato Teachers at St. Mary,
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Ilnes (sight),
Holbrook at Union, Ky, (night),
North Dakota at Winniper (night)
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schess (night),
Louislans Norms; at Centenary,
Davidson at Citads,
Presbyterian at Clemson,
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tennesses Wesleyan at King,
dmond Teachers at Oklahoma .
Criskine at South Carolina,
Jonatan State at Texas Tech,
Sion at Virginia Military,

# OCT, 5 SET AS WORLD SERIES

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.-Unle NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Unless the National League race ends in a tie, the 1938 world's series will open on Wednesday, Oct. 5, with the first two games scheduled in the home of the National League champions. The third, fourth and fifth games will be played in the Yankee Stadium, with the sixth and seventh, if necessary, returning to the Nationnecessary, returning to the Nation

al League city.
This was decided today at a co ference between Baseball Commis-sioner Kenesaw M. Landis and representatives of the five clubs involved—the New York Yankees, involved—the New York Yankees, representing the American League, and the Pittsburgh Pirates, New York Giants, Cincinnati Reds and Chicago Cubs, from the National Ford Frick, president of the National League, and Will C. Harridge, head of the American League, also

All games will begin at 12:30 p. m., St. Louis time, unless there is a Sunday game in New York, in which event hostilities will start at

In m. (St. Louis time).

If the National League race should end in a tie, which is unlikely, the blue ribbon event of baseball will be started the third day after the tie is decided. It would be up to Frick to decide when the tie should be played off. indicated today the play-off would be held on Tuesday follow-ing the close of the season on

Box seats will retail at \$6.60 game; reserved seats at \$5.50; general admission at \$3.30 and bleachers at \$1.10. All reserved seats will be sold only in blocks of three

Besides Commissioner Landis and Presidents Frick and Harridge. those attending the meeting were Horace Stoneham, president, Leo J. Bondy, vice-president, and Eddie Brannick, secretary, of the Giants; Charles Weber, vice-president, and Bob Lewis, traveling secretary of the Cubs; Sam Watters, vice-presi Giles, general manager of the Reds, and Ed Barrow, but and Charlie McManus of the Yan-

The Yanks were the only Amer ican League club invited to partici-

Judge Landis said there will be no break in the series unless the Cubs happen to emerge victorious in the National League. In that event, one day would be allowed for traveling between the second and third games and another day between the fifth and sixth games if these are necess

Otherwise, the participating teams will make overnight jumps from one city to the other.

### Belleville Beats Sparta Team, 25-0

Belleville High School's football eleven, co-champion of the South-western Illinois Conference, opened the campaign at Believille Field last night with a 25-to-0 victory over Sparta High.

The Maroons scored twice in the eriod, Fullback Eddie Dahm and Left Halfback Virgil Wagner plunging over for the scores from the three-yard line.

In the second period, a nine-yard pass from Loraine Schlosser to Clyde Wiskamp resulted in a touchdown, while in the third quar-ter Bud Gervig scored after taking a 20-yard pass from Dahm. Dahm plunged over for the ofly extra point following the third touch The lineups and sun BELLEVILLE, Pos.

SPARTA. C. Hane Gro Substitutions: Sparta—Holeman, B. Soston, B. Haney, Gordon, D. Boston, Cleland, Brown, Bicket, Rusy, Veath, Holcomb, Belleville—Johnson, Bevin, Shell, Miller, Wild, Le Pere, Selb, Corn, Groh, Anna, McCord, Hug, Moore, Vaught, Referee—Aaron Brien (Madison). Umpire—Rsy Kasgel (Believille). Head linesman—Philip Allen (Nashville).

ELIGIBLE TO PLAY FOR 1938 ILLINI

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.-University Illinois stocks were bullish on the Big Ten exchange today, be-cause the question of George Ret-tinger's eligibility finally had been

University officials announced last night that Rettinger, Chicago junior who is regarded as one of the brightest triple-threat prospects of the Illini squad, had passed a special examination in a course he failed the first semester last year and had gained his eligibility.

Minor League Results. INTERNATIONAL PLAYOFFS, Rochester at Newark, postponed, rain, Buffalo at Syracuse, postponed, threa Buitaio at syracuse, postponed, threatening weather.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION PLAYOFFS.

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Milwause 6. St. Paul 3.

Indianapolis 4. Kansas City 1.

TEXAS PLAYOFFS.

San Antonio 5. Oklahoma City 3.

(Only game scheduled.)

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION PLAYOFFS.

No games scheduled.

EASTERN PLAYOFF.

Eimira 3. Hasieton 2.

PACIFIC COAST.

San Francisco 2. Sacramento 1.

Seattia 3-4. San Diego 2-12.

Los Angeles 14. Oakland 3.

Portland 9, Hollywood 3.

WHEN the National Wrestling Association holds its pext annual convention we hope that its meeting will be held in an up-toervation ward, with a bughouse keeper acting as sergeant-at-arms. And how about drafting old Ananias to serve as recording secretary, with Baron Munchausen acting chairman?

ours that he'll kill more doves with a box of shells—and furnish the shells and the doves as well. Of course if he had to challenge he would pick out a guy with a Proceedings of the recent convention in Montreal were entirevention in Montreal were entirely too regular. You'd think some of those guys were actually normal. The idea of picking Everett Marshall as the official N. B. A.

champion why, the fellow actually can wrestle a little!

Ordinarily you'd have expected the association to pick Man Mountain tain Dean, or some fatty who has trouble downing anything more dangerous than a beefsteak.

What's that? Marshall has a business being named champion, you say? He was beaten by Lou Thesz, who lost to Crusher Casey, These, who lost to Crusher Casey, sure enough. But what's that got to do with it? You might as well pick Broncho Nagurski to be champion because he defeated Dean Detton.

This wrestling game has got to

be kept up on the same high plane of goofiness that helped make it popular. That's why we may the convention should be held in the nut ward and in an appropriate atmosphere—such as laughing gas.

Louis vs. Crusher Casey. A SPORTS PUBLICATION SAYS that a match between the heavy-weight fight champion, Joe Louis, and one of the wrestling title

making. cause, unless it's pre-arranged for Joe Louis to win, the match will never take place. It's an absolute certainty that even a tyro wrestler can beat a ring cham-pion, each battling under his re-

We have no illusions about Casey being a great wrestler. Still he must know enough to know how to dive or otherwise bring to the 'canwas a novice wrestler such as Louis. Once on over. The fighter can't hurt the his opponent is on the canvas. It would take John Pesek about

three minutes to pin Joe Louis.

Considering the blow that would be dealt boxing if a mat exponent should quickly defeat the ring champion of the world, we feel safe in saying that Mike Jacobs will not let such a show

Boxers for years have known that they haven't a chance against a good wrestler. Unless the boxer struck a blow before a wrestler was on guard, even in a street encounter he could have little hope to overcome a wrestler

### Too Much Tennis?

BOBBY RIGGS' downfall in his last two important tennis matches has surprised and pained his friends, who figured that he give Don Budge the hardest bat-tle of the national singles cham-

pionships.

But first Bromwich of Australia beat him and then Gil Hunt put him out of the nationalso Bobby ingloriously ended a season that reached its peak when he defeated the strong Aus-tralian Quist in the Davis Cup

singles.

Bobby probably is all in. He played in about 20 tournaments and the Davis Cup matches as well. The national singles found him all burned out. Bobby works hard when he plays and gets the ball back amazingly. That calls for unusual effort. Months of this sort of tournament play

finally got him.

No doubt he'll be back next season a bigger, stronger and more experienced player than ever. He is certain to improve. ever. He is certain to improve.

That Don Budge will change
his plans to turn professional
because of Riggs' let down is
not to be expected. It is true
that Fred Perry yielded to pressure and postponed for one or more
seasons his entry into professional ranks. What inducement
was given Perry wa don't know
was given Perry wa don't know was given Perry we don't know.
Certainly, if Budge comes
through and wins the national
singles crown, thereby attaining
a grand slam of national champlenships in addition to his Dapicuships in addition to his Davis Cup laurels, he will not risk accident or defeat by remaining in amateur ranks another year.

If the professional offer is at all interesting, our 1939 Davis Cup team will have to depend on a bigger and better Bobby Riggs—not on Donald Budge.

You'd Mourn Too.

THIS MOURNING DOVE hunting debate is becoming irksome.
Already four readers of this column have written in an unappreciative vein concerning our suggestion that an open season on love birds should supplement the open dove season.

The gist of the complaint is that we don't seem to be properthat we don't seem to be properly wised up to the wild savagery of mourning doves, their sporty qualities as a target, or their highly gastronomic value when served en casserole or otherwise.

One critic, yclept Francis Marion Parker, challenges us to a dove-shooting contest, and offers to bet his Sunday pants against

name is Columbidate to make him any more aris

Play for Veterans Title.

Family Makes Columbidae. IT APPEARS that the mourning dove is nothing new, but the fact that they have taken to hunting

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FLEETWOOD

# Play for Veterans Title. By the Associated Press. FOREST-HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 16. —It will be East against West in the final match for the first national women's veterans singles tennis championship. Mrs. Gretl Dupont of Los Angeles and Mrs. L. S. Heser of Glen Cove, N. Y., reached the title round yesterday, Mrs. Dupont beating Mrs. Gretel A. Stamm of New York, 6-1, 7-5, and Mrs. Hester with a 6-2, 6-2 victory over Mrs. Bernard F. Stenz of New York. To Hold Golf Event. To Hold Golf Event. To Hold Golf Event. To Hold Golf Event. To Homer Herpel, president of a morning that a pro-amstern state of a morning that a pro-amstern st when the quall, squirrel and York; UNION-MAY-STERN Clothes Shop For Men Open Every Night Till 9 F You're Going to Buy a New Fall Suit... Then Buy It Tomorrow and SAVE in Our "Ahead-of-the-Season" Suit Sale! Regular \$30 Values — Nationally Known Sturdy Worsteds Carefully Tailored New Fall Colors and Patterns TAKE 20 WEEKS TO PAY\* Price talks, men, in this smashing, ahead-of-the-season sale of FALL SUITS. They're hand-picked, every one of them, so that they are sure to have those qualities that you want in your autumn suits. Fine worsteds in close, sturdy weaves that will give long and satisfactory wear . . . from a maker famed for painstaking tailoring. Types and sixes for all. SATURDAY'S THE DAY OPEN EVERY NITE UNTIL 9 \*Small Carrying Charge.

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Coach Shows 'Em How It's Done



Cecil Muellerleile, head coach of the Billikens (in white shirt) gives a group of line candidates for the St. Louis U. eleven some pointers in blocking. Muellerleile, during his playing career, was a pretty good center, so he knows what it is all about.

# IN PREP TENNIS **PLAY THIS YEAR**

By Davison Obear.

Eight schools will be represented League tennis competition, which the Vanderbilt Commodores, opens next Monday afternoon on the Jefferson Memorial courts in Fores Park. For the past several almost entirely of veterans, yet, the years only seven schools have par-frequent scrimmages at both ticipated, but the entrance of the schools of late have brought to the new Southwest High adds another attention of the head coaches many to the list, largest in the history

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CARDS BEAT DODGERS

Two McKinley Veterans.

McKinley High will have two veterans, George Winkler and Tom Ottenad, back this year. Frank Collins, Bill Brodhead and Spencer McCourtney wil lagain be available for the Ben Blewett team, while Cleveland High will depend on Robert Appel and Ed Marsek, last year's regulars.

Do in the starting lineups.

Carlson might open at guard for St. Louis and Murphy, at tackle, might hear the starting gun for Washington, but the way observers figure, the Billikens and Bears will start against Bradley and Vanderbilt, respectively, as follows:

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According to the schedule announced by Arthur O. Kelley, league manager, four matches will perplayed each day. The first round will start next Monday, with a round scheduled for each day through Friday. There will be no Saturday or Sunday play. The schedule will be resumed on Monday, Sept. 26, and Completed on Tuesday. following unless the weather interferes.

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# 15 Newcomers at St. Louis And 14 at Washington Look Good in Early Season Work

By James M. Gould

Just a week from tonight, the Billikens of St. Louis University will open the football season against Bradley Tech and, the following afterin this year's St. Louis Public High noon, the Washington University Bears will "shoot the works" against

Secret Practice

For the Bears?

Sat Washington University but the football squad has

been working out for sometime—first informally without a coach and for several days past under Head Coach Jimmy Con-

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Home town students went
out to the campus today expecting to see the Bears go through
their exercises, perhaps see a
little scrimmage. But after 10
a. m. there was no one connected with the football activity
about the university. At that
hour Conzelman herded his
athletes together and disappeared, leaving no phone num-

new Southwest High adds another to the list, largest in the history of the tournament.

Beaumont High School, 1937 wing doubtedly will like the looks of Pa, punched out a 10-round decision over Nick Fiorentino of Philadelphia in the semi-windup.

Raymond, a protege of former Light-heavyweight Champion Tommy Loughran, weighed 175%, Fiorentino, 200.

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Roosevelt Loses Nelson.

Coach Gundlach of Central High has not as yet named his team, nor has Coach Gerber of Southwest High. Either one of these schools may have some very good hidden material. Southwest will be at a disadvantage, however, on account

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So, Coach Jimmy has 11 new men
who are certain to make the varsity
and see plenty of action.

Just the same, if both the Billikens and Bears had to open their
seasons tomorrow, the chances are
that few of these youngsters would
be in the starting lineurs. be in the starting lineups.

The Probable Lineups.

fecky or Shakofsky, and Tullback Yore.

Changes at Washington.
The unexpected loss of Mere dith, guard, and McKelvey, quarter candidate, has caused Jimmy Conzelman to make some changes in his assignments. Ed Pfeiffer will double at quarter and fullback, Shakofsky at fullback and half and Shakorsky at fulloack and half and Vranish at guard and center. Har-ris probably will play at the guard post vacated by Bertagnolli and Murphy is expected to replace Tom-

Yesterday, the Bears took only light work, while the morning

Gray Uniforms for Umpires.
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Three Unbeaten Teams Remain in Federation Meet

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tion title scramble today. Today's contests bring together Dayton, O., vs. Dearborn, Mich., insburg, Pa., vs. Toledo, O.; Cleveland, O., vs. Washington, D. C., Detroit vs. the Dayton-Dearborn winner and Weirton, W. Va., vs. the Dayton-Dearborn loser. Detroit, Dayton and Dearborn are

teams.

"I read," said Mal, with a trace of a twinkle in his eyes, "that now that the five-man backfield has been outlawed Be McMillin is going to uses a six-man backfield.

"Well, I hope Be leaves one man of the line of-scrimmage to pass the ball."

After the Big Ten posers ruled recently that McMillin's unorthodox five-man backfield, in which either a guard or a halfback pops into the line just before the ball is snapped, is illegal, the irrepressible Be announced he would employ a six-man backfield.

As for the Western conference title chase, Ellward, who is beginning his second year as head coach of the Bollermakers, thinks the team that wins is going to need some fine favors from the goddess of luck.

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New Roller Skating Rink.

Construction of a large roller skating rink is nearing completion in the "B" or west building of the Arena group on Oakland avenue. The skating area is 240 by 70 feet, of northern hard maple and banked The rink will be operated by the Arena corporation, which is headed by C. D. P. Hamilton Jr. DINE AT THE AMERICAN HOTEL OF the Way to the Trust THE AND MARKET

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Phoenix (Ariz.) Hurler Has Allowed One Hit and Fanned 45 Batters in Last Two Contests.

at the softball parks as six new pitching records were established in the quarterfinal round of the

At South Side Park, Nolly Turjillo pitched a no-hit, no-run game, and fanned 24 batters for a new tournament record as the Phoenix ents 3 to 0. In a previous tournahit and fanned 21 batters, making a tourney record of 45 strikeouts

champion Curlees eliminated the Cleo Cola, 6 to 0. Marie Wadlow pitched one of her best games, allowing three scattered hits and striking out 20 batters to establish a new tournament strikeout record in a seven-inning game. Verna Kubasch, Curlee catcher, hit a home run in the first inning with two on to give the Curlees an early lead. In the first girls' game, the Judge Sestrics defeated the Chula Vista (Cal.) girls, 8 to 7.

At Maplewood Park, the Paul G. Dixon Girls of Springfield hammered out a 9-to-0 victory over His Clays to reach the semifinals. Betty McCarthy, hurling her third consecutive tourney victory for the Dixon Girls, allowed one scratch single and fanned 18 batters. In the three games, Betty has allowed four hits and fanned 50 batters, set-

A home run with three on by Miss Schipley of the Dixon Girls batting attack.

Packards put on a four-run rally in the eighth inning to defeat P. D. George, 6 to 4.

The first semifinal games will be

contested tonight at the Sisler South Side Park, with the Topmost Fashions, defending champions, meeting the Judge Sestric club. In the men's semifinal, Phoenix, Ariz., plays the Bendix Brakes of South Bend, Ind.

## SOFTBALL

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

National Seribali Tournament Quarterfinals,
SOUTH SIDE PARK—Judge Sestric 8,
Chula Vista California Girls 7 (girls);
Curlee Girls 6, Cleo Cola Q (girls); Phoenix, Arizona 3, Independant 0 (men).

MAPLEWOOD PARK—Paul G. Dixon,
Springfield, Ill. 9, Hi Clay 0 (girls); Dolan Packards 6, P. D. George 4 (men).

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.

National Softball Tournament Semifinals,
SOUTH SIDE PARK—Topmost Fashions
vs. Judge Sestric (girls); 7:30, Phoenix
Arizona vs. Bendix Brakes, South Bend,
Ind. (men).

Maplewood, St. Louis, West Side and
North Side Parks closed during semifinal

### Other Racing Results

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Amaxwell Howard entry.

SECOND RACE—About two miles:

Prattier (Roberts) — 9-5 1-2 1-5

Flying Faicon (Harrison) — 2-5 1-5

Cose Round (Collins) — 11
Time, 3:47 2-5. Dartalong and Atophan also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five and a half furiongs:

# ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

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\*In Chancery 110 \*The Hare
\*Bonny Clabber 107
\*Apprentice allowance claimed,

Veiled Lady (Krovitz) — — 2.94 2.32
Eddie H. (Yarberry) — — — 2.88
Time, 1:42 2-5. Vitelio, Willow Bud
and Lady Bewithus also ran,
SEVENTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth: SEVENTH RAUE—one line and carried teenth;
Starloom (Maloney) — 10.22 5,16 4.26
Shantime (Evans) — 4.34 73.36
Sea Dove (Romaine) — 8.52
Time, 1:50 2-5. Ross, Hymarque, Percursor, Crapshooter, Hildegard, Songstone, Prince Pompey also rap.

EIGHTH RACE—Silent Shot, Dizzy B. second, Jim Joha third. At Detroit.

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Film, 1:1

At Rockingham.

Weather clear; track heavy.

FIRST RACE—Six furiongs:
Clockwise (Perter) — 6.54 4.00 2.52
Fiaming Play (Scheih) — 6.18 4.04
Firing (Berger) — 3.16
Time, 1:161-5. Pot D'Or, Snow Bird,
Last Revue, Open Book, All Affre, Leggett,
Tiny Knightess, Miss McKay and Witless
also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furiongs:
War Chase (Krovits) 15.36 9.42 5.88
Assist (Kenney) — — 20.78 13.76
Come by Chance (Merrill) — 31.62
Time, 1:151-5. Masked Gal, Fair
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also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furiongs:
Bita Z. (Maschek) — 13.22 4.92 3.24
a-Search (Fels) — — 3.48 2.68
Greedan (Donoso) — — 2.76
Time, 1:04 3-5. Easy Does It, Clencia,
F. Slient Witness, Sun Cat and a-Sun
Arbor also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furiongs:
Long Wave (Merrill) — 11.02 6.08 4.04
Fripo (Duffy) — — 11.02 6.08 4.04
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Lady Weaver, Parallel and Prince Herods
also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furiongs:
Vete Boy (Yarberty) — 5.82 4.12 2.98
Whooper (Jacobs) — 10.22 4.52
Flying Victory (Donoso) — 10.22 4.52
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†Apprentice allowance claimed. Fairmount Workouts.

FAIRMOUNT RACE TRACK, III, Sept.
16.—Today's workouts over a slow track:
THREE-EIGHTHS MILE.
Bonnie
Howard /:39.3h Turf Sting :40b
Dr. McLarney :39b Trace Boy :42b
Fair Tura :39b Worthy
Jerry Fiirt :39b Matron :40.2h
Lucky Quest :41b Voia Bowers :39.3b
Maystick :39b
ONE-HALF MILE.
Blazing Sun :54.3b Grimaldi :52.2h
Bay Boy :54b Jay Bird :55b
Bedight :52h Still Alarm :53h
Crystal Witch :54.3h Star Day :55.9h
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Grey Doll :52.2b Zat So :54.3b
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nual race for the 25-mile Missouri

State championship Sunday afternoon.
The title is held by Eddie Price of East St. Louis, who won it from Dell Allen, champion for three years. Both riders will again com-pete for the title, as well as Tommy Hayes of Dallas, Tex., who now holds the Wisconsin State cham-pionship; Tex Richardson of Dallas and 20 other riders from the Mid-dle West and St. Louis district. The Cavalier speedway is located

four miles west of the city limits



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RAINED OUT PLAYOFFS IN INTERNATIONAL ARE RESCHEDULED TONIGHT

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 16.second games of the International aseball league's playoff series take lace tonight in Newark and Syra-

The Newark Bears, stopped last night by a sudden rain, face the Rochester Red Wings, who took the thriller. Syracuse is host to the

seven series meet in the finals for the Governor's cup and the right to face the American Association playoff victors in the little world

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game in the Three-Eye League

Beaten in the first two games of the series by the Commies, Moline other dogs that are high in the was held scoreless until the seventh inning when they pushed over their first marked. Decatur scored to the first marked, Decatur scored to the first two games of McGee of Jackson, Miss. The two other dogs that are high in the classic are Highland Bimpkin, owned by Dr. O. M. Crumpler & Dansville, Va., and Ten Breek put on a three-run rally in the twice in the third and again in the Bonnett, owned by W. V. Bowin

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE THE

At Havre de Grace

At Rockingham. At Hawthorne,

TWO DOGS FIND 43 COVEYS OF BIRDS IN AN HOUR AND HALF

PIERSON, Man., Sept. 16.-The All-American prairie chicken chamonship, in progress here for the title and a purse of \$1500, will most likely be completed today.

It is believed that a new record was made yesterday when a bries of dogs in their hour and a hair race found and pointed 43 coveys of prairie chickens and Hungarian partridges. This number is almost nheard-of in field trials. The dogs to run today will have

to overshadow Little Eva, white and liver pointer owned by Walter



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HE was arrested at Louisville by Government agents on a charge of attempting to extort \$10,000 from Mrs. Jane Kopp, wife of a

retired manufacturer, who re-ceived three notes demanding the money under threat of death. Raf-

TEAMSTERS' OUTLAW STRIKE

Walkout Follows Rejection of Con-tract Offered A. F., of L. Union in New York.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Five hundred additional policemen were assigned today to lower New York

where an "outlaw strike" of three

local unions of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters threat-ened to spread to the entire truck-

ing industry. Officers of the union, an American Federation of Labor

affiliate, disclaimed responsibility for the walkout.

The strike curtailed the transpor

tation of general merchandise from Boston, Baltimore, Philadelphia and other cities yesterday, and affected shipments of perishable food.

The walkout followed a meeting

at which the members of one local

heard a report on negotiations for a contract to replace one that ex-pired Sept. 1. Thomas Hickey, sec-retary of the union, said that an

offer by the employers to renew

the agreement on the existing

terms was rejected by the meeting.

nts Permitted to France

but that no strike vote was taken. BAR ON METAL AND GASOLINE **EXPORTS BY FRENCH MOROCCO** 

Only—Anti-Espionage Meas-ures Taken. By the Associated Press.

RABAT, French Morocco, Sept. 16.—Strict precautions, including anti-espionage measures and a bar. on exportation of metal, gasoline and oil to countries other than

France, were put into effect in French Morocco today because of the acute European situation. Lawyer for Independent Union

Says N L R B "Backed Up."

LITCHFIELD, Ill., Sept. 16.

ion had a mapority of the plant's employes enrolled and "It will have to be recognized by the N L R B."

WALLS Make the ROOM!

By the Associated Press.

Dennis J. Godfrey, attorney for the Farouk of Egypt is on a Litchfield radiator workers' union,

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DOCTOR FILES IN BANKRUPTCY, ple place, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in Federal Court yesterday, listing as his liabilities as his liabilities are listed as household goods valued tained against him by the father of a 9-year-old boy who was struck by the physician's automobile valued at \$200, an automobile valued at \$200, an automobile valued at \$200, an automobile valued at cars into the path of Dr. Parket Assets Put at \$250.

Dr. Charles W. Parker, 1242 Tem-

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18,000 Using Free Phosphate to Enrich Land and Check Erosion-Cheap Electricity Pays Its Way in Enlarged Income.

NORRIS, Tenn., Sept. 16. — A handling charges if they'll rotate crops and put some of their land in legumes."

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left. No soil, so farms. No farms, no cities. What good would power be then?"

Farmer Foster and Phosphate.
Fertilizer in this case is phosphate, which is being used, among other places, on T. A. Foster's farm out in Grainer County, Tenn.

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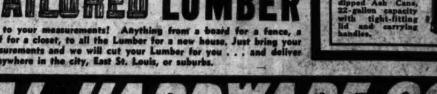
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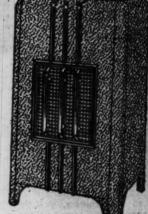
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Of lightweight wool creps or shetland flannel. Black, brown, wine, green, rust, tweeds and plaids. Sizes 24 to 32. (Third Floor.)

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Tuck-in, stitched-down style. Plaids
and plain navy and brown. Sizes 8 8 479
(High School & Sub-Teen Shops—Third Floor.)

For girls, 10 to 16. Cotton Shantung with short sleeves and zipper front. White, pink, maize and pastels.

(Third Floor.)

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2-pants suits... or overcoats

\$17<sup>95</sup>

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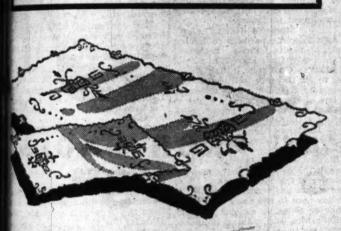


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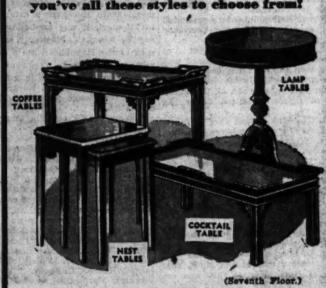




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Missouri Organization Against Higher Gasoline Tax Unless Farm-to-Market Aid Is Increased.

**CUT IN AUTO LICENSE** FEES ALSO SOUGHT

Enactment of Homestead Exception Law to End Taxation Burden Recommended at St. Joseph.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 16. -Members of the Missouri Farmers' Union were advised yesterday to ote against the constitutional nendment known as the 10-yearroad plan, unless a larger share of the funds is devoted to the farm-

to-market system.
A resolution to that effect was lopted at the closin~ sess onvention here late yesterday. The delegates held that the proposed 20 per cent for farm-to-market roads must care also for The convention requested the

lature to lower nse fees "since the gasoline tax loss of revenue from the reduc-Enactment of some form

mestead exception law to relieve "unequal burden of taxation which now rests on real property These four points were presented or consideration of the Secretary

commodity loans be reopened and the loan program be placed in efloan rate established at the maxi-

in carrying out the acreage reduc-tion program, taking into consid-

eration production trends.

3. That the base period for determining crop insurance premiums and insurable yields be extended to include a period of not less than . That in all matters possible

direct representatives of actual farmers be consulted in making J. O. Sheppard of Savannah was e-elected president and M. R. Miller of North Kansas City was re-elected secretary. Bernard Maples of Brimson was the only new me per elected to the board of direc-

Hugh Stephens Speaks in Behalf of Higher Gasoline Tax for Roads, Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PARIS, Mo., Sept. 16. - Hugh that Proposition No. 6 on the No-vember ballot "produces all the farm-to-market roads possible without increasing public debt, creating KANSAS CITY WIFE FILES a property tax, or raising the gas ne tax higher than 3 cents." Stephens is chairman of the can aign for the proposition, which embodies a 10-year highway plan drawn up by the Citizens' Road

Association. The program would be financed by increasing the State 5434 Page boulevard, was sued for gasoline tax from 2 to 3 cents a "No good," in my opinion, has

been done fram-to-market road Mahon's husband, Roy Mahon, an building by advancing the thought that there is in Missouri any type of State highway except one to serve the farm, said Stephens.

The petition says Mahon transcoline tax was equivalent to a referred his affections to Miss Mcjection of the proposition.

He declared that if the party that there is in Missouri any type of State highway except one to serve the farm," said Stephens. Mahon after they met in the sum"For 16 years, we have been buildmer of 1937 and Miss McMahon en-

"Most (farm-to-market) highways cost more to maintain them than they produce. However, the committee which prepared this program wisely decided that, in a connected State highway system, some of the earnings from trunk highways should be used to meet the deficit from farm-to-market

the deficit from farm-to-market highways." The proposal calls for construc-tion of 8000 miles of farm-to-market

CHICAGO AX SQUAD WRECKS
DICE AND POLICY GAMES

More Handbooks, Making 180
Put Out of Business,
the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Sept. 16.-State's At-

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—State's Atterney Thomas J. Courtney tn-creased the scope of duties for his ax squade yesterday, ordering raids on all gambling resorts as well as handbooks.

To Be Bride at 14



ALICE M. JENKINS. SHE will marry Tilgham Johnson, 28, hired man on her father's farm near Berwyn, Pa. Her mother says, "Alice knows the responsibilities of marriage and she's a good cook. We're not worried."

NATIONALLY PROMINENT G. O. P. SPEAKERS FOR MISSOURI

Republican State Committee to Asl tions for Camfor Contributions for Cam-paign at Once. Nationally prominent Republican

will be invited to address key eetings in the party's campaign n Missouri, it was announced today by Barak T. Mattingly, chairman of the Republican State Committee. Charles L. Ferguson of Willow Springs will be in general charge of organization work. He has already made plans in a tour of the State.

started at once, Mattingly said, der direction of S. C. McCluney, treasurer of the State Committee and Edgar M. Queeny, Missouri chairman of the Republican Na-tional Finance Committee.

Five members of the State Committee have been appointed to rec Judge to fill the vacancy on Judge William F. Frank. They are: Frank Jenny, Union, chairman; Louis J. Reidel, St. Louis; John R. James, Kansas City; W. L. Vandeventer, Springfield, and G. L. nblin, Salem. Mattingly and Miss Cleta M. Smith, vice chairman of the State Committee, both

Heads of various divisions of the Stephens of Jefferson City told a activities, Miss Smith; veterans' renominated regional Missouri Farm Bureau organizations, C. Lyle Malone of ticket, \$605.

Federation meeting here vesterday Sikeston; publicity, A. J. Martin.

\$100,000 ALIENATION SUIT Husband, Seeks Damages From Miss Lucille McMahon.

Miss Lucille Maxine McMahon

ing only highways in rural areas, couraged Mahon's interest in aviastopping at the outer limits of tion and promised to buy him an airplate "in which they might go the people to adopt, they would have been a good thing for the people to adopt, they would have included it in their party platic planning has been built to serve the needs of agriculture, were married at Vandalia, Ill., 12 years ago and have a son. They was evaded by both parties.

TO TESTIFY IN 1935 MURDER

Disbarred Lawyer to Be Que tioned on Story He Saw Dutch Schultz Kill Racketeer.

TROY, N. Y., Sept. 16.-J. Richard (Dixie) Davis, disbarred for mer lawyer for the Dutch Schultz

a Cohoes (N. X.) notes marked handbooks.

At the end of six and one-half hours, the axmen had raided 15 handbooks, two establishments where dies and card games were in progress and one alleged policy game station.

Meanwhile, city and county highway police joined the battle against handbooks. The former put six places out of business and the latter closed two in Evergreen Park.

The day's raids brought to 160 the Cohoes (N. X.) notes marked in the second in a Cohoes (N. X.) notes marked in the second in a Cohoes (N. X.) notes marked in a Cohoes (N. X.) notes marked in the second in a Cohoes (N. X.) notes marked in the murder at the recent policy "racket" trial at the recent policy "ra

### 58 PRIMARY CANDIDATES REPORT SPENDING \$9912

Totals Range From Nothing C. W. Wagner to \$1000 for Collector Baumann.

total of \$9912 was spent by 58 candidates for nomination for public office during the primary campaign, it is shown by statements of expenditures filed with the Recorder of Deeds.

Expenses ranged from a repo of nothing spent, filed by Clyde W. Wagner, defeated for the Democratic nomination for the Supreme Court, to \$1000 reported by Collect William F. Baumann, seeking Democratic nomination, who listed that amount as a donation to the Democratic City Commi enses of less than \$100

Circuit Clerk H. Sam Priest, wh was renominated on the Demo-cratic ticket, and his unsuccessful nt, John J. Dwyer, reported \$400 expenses each, Neither Priest's nor Dwyer's campaign committees in this hotly contested race has yet filed a statement of expenses.

Expenditures reported by other candidates included the following: Probate Judge Glendy B. Arnold Democrat, seeking re-election, \$813; Harry P. Rosecan, defeated for nomination for gress, \$847; License Collector Fred campaign will be: Young Republicans, George J. Gross; women's ing Attorney James P. Finnegan cratic ticket, \$765: Prosecut-

> **AUTO CLUB SPEAKER URGES** DEFEAT OF GASOLINE TAX RISE

Says Both Parties, by Evading Issue, Really Rejected Proposition.

Matt F. Morse, secretary of the utomobile Club of Missouri, said yesterday in a speech at a meeting of the St. Louis Rotary Club at Hotel Statler that the failure of \$100,000 yesterday by Mrs. Betty Hotel Statler that the failure of Mahon of Kansas City, for alleged the Democratic and Republican allenation of the affections of Mrs. State committees to include in

leaders had felt that the increase

City. He pointed out that the issue was evaded by both parties.

The proposed increase, from 2 to 3 cents a gallon, will be placed before the voters in the Nov. 8 election. Morse urged that the proposition be defeated, stating that the State highway planning survey has not been completed, and that it would be premature to raise the granulate tax before studying the survey to determine revenue rents. Defeat of the increase will not change the present 2-cent tax, and there still will be avail-able \$10,000,000 a year for road pur-

U. S. AND CANADIAN RETAIL SALES UNDER AUGUST, 1937

However, it said that many cities

# **'KEEP OUT OF EUROPE** Matter Composing Them So

Tells Lawyers' Association That U. S. Should "Mind Attenuated That They Can Go Through Each Other. Own Business."

dium and cobalt.

Cools as It Brightens

Last May the star reached its

of hydrogen.

By the Associated Press.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Sept. 16. United States Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts, speaking A study of the eclipse of two stars pass through the other without disense, with a navy strong enough to defeat an enemy power before it could land on American shores, turbing it, Dr. Victor Goedicke, a University of Michigan astronomer, was the best guarantee of keeping he United States out of war. Senator Walsh, chairman of the

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said that "weakness is only an inaid: "In 1924 we scrapped \$300,widely scattered, eliminating collisions and interference, he told the

were the victors of the last war. We went to war in 1917 to save acy from foreign propaganda and keep out of war. Stay at home. Mind our own business.

"In a mad, fighting world, we can't afford to lose, not our na-tional wealth, but our spiritual life, great people. I plead with you tutions from any ruthless dic-

dependence as bulwarks against the ossibility of any dictator's ever aining power in America. The constitution, he said, was designed o prevent any one man from havng power to enact treaties, declare

ar or pass legislation, "The President can't even appoint the heads of the army and navy without the approval of the Senate He can't make a treaty worth scrap of paper without a two-thirds not have a dictator in the United States. The Constitution is our

Senator Walsh was introduced by Luke E. Hart, president of the as-sociation. He left last night for os Angeles, where he will speak Monday at the opening of the national American Legion convention trip of Pacific Coast naval bases.

FAMOUS-BARR ANNIVERSARY: 25 YEARS IN PRESENT BUILDING Store, Which Began With 16-Foot

Frontage, Now Occupies Block. Famous-Barr Co. is observing this month the twenty-fifth an-niversary of its occupancy of its

change Building. The store, which began with a 16-foot frontage on t now claims to be fifth in volume When Famous was founded in

avenue the business was moved to Broadway and Morgan street into quarters many times larger. In 1892 David May and the Shoenberg brothers bought the Famous and the Shoenberg brothers bought the Famous area. others bought the Famous store. In 1907 there was another removal to larger quarters and in September, 1913, on consolidation with the William Barr Dry Goods Co., the store was moved to its present losely and the store was moved to its pr

non has been found, he added, but one hypothesis is that the star grows to about four times its norblock on Locust and Olive streets between Sixth and Seventh streets, was regarded as an engineering feat at the time. It was among the first large reinforced concrete calssons were sunk to carry two basements and the superstructure of 21 stories. Ten thousand tons of structural steel made up the 25 miles of skeleton frame work. There were 30 acres of floor space and at the time it was said to be the largest structure combining a retail store and office building.

More than 4000 employes serve the shoppers who, in 25 years, have purchased more than \$600,000,000 worth of goods. The Welfare Association, founded in 1906, maintains a hospital clinic and outing club for employes.

MISSOURI U. TO SUBMIT BUDGET OF \$4,671,000

This Would Be for 1939 and 1940; Higher Than Last Legislative Appropriation. SALES UNDER AUGUST, 1937

Increase, However, in Last Two Weeks of Month, With Better Employment Signs.

Total sales of 13,269 stores in 36 American and Canadian cities in August were 4.6 per cent less than in the same month last year, it was announced today by the National Retail Credit Association. The analysis showed that credit sales decreased 5.1 per cent.

The decline was attributed by the association to unemployment and to part-time industrial employment. However, it said that many cities

COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 16.—The University of Missouri will ask the Legislature for a 1939-40 budget of 4.671,000, President Frederick A. Middlebush announced last night. This compares with \$4,063,155 appropriated by the 1937 Legislature, The requests include \$375,000 exclusive of Federal aid for new buildings; \$4,046,443 for operating expenses and additions, and \$225,000.

A proposed men's dormitory would house 300 to 400. The university of Missouri will ask the COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 16.-The

places out of business and the later of his death. His body was found in a snowbank near Troy, shot in a snowbank near Troy, shot through the chest and with 11 stab his number of handbooks axed out of business by State's Attorney's wounds around the heart.

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ASTRONOMER TELLS OF Mussolini, as Dictator of Italy. Still Stands Aloof, but Gets Many Useful Hints in Family Circle

> His Daughter Edda, Her Husband Count Ciano and Party Secretary Starace Are Closest to Head of State.

ini leans heavily on Benito Muss lini. Behind the Fascist sce

lensity of the gases is less than and directs its execution. sions and interference, he told the American Astronomical Society mean that he is insulated from what his people are thinking. Aided by an intricate party network, he has his ear close to the ground and has his at the earth's surface.

The two stars, known to astronomers as an eclipsing binary system, are in the constellation Cepheus in the region of the North Star and are barely visible as a point of light through a powerful parts.

These party live wires permit him to live almost in solitude with few or no intimate friends. His coworkers are kept at attention and are not invited for an evening of relaxation with Il Capo (the head or chief). He is not a diner-out, nor does he my in accept—unless to man Ambassador and then in Berchtesgaden with Reichschancellor Adolf Hitler.

Count Ciano, who is Europe's youngest Foreign Minister—he is They are about 1000 light years rela from the earth, a light year being about six trillion miles.

nor does he mix in society—unless with a deep purpose.

In the Family Circle.

It is in his family circle at the vast Villa Torlonia, where he lives along the wide and shady Via Nomentana, that he gets are the local The largest of the two, known as VV Cephel, is at least 1000 times the size of our sun, Dr. Goedicke said, and the smaller, or "B" star,

mining the nature of matter beof the hottest, having a tempera-ture of 27,000 degrees Fahrenheit. companionship. Even he is kept at a distance—about the same dis-tance as that which divides a Genwas composed of distinct layers of agitated, or ionized, layers of titaneral from a Major. Starace has ideas of his own, but

lum, calcium and strontium. Un-derlying these were layers of nor-The smaller star is composed of

Starace has ideas of his own, but it is chiefly his ceaseless vitality in carrying out orders that has kept him close to the big man longer than any other secretary the party has had.

Mussolini's Daughter.

The dynamic, 28-rear-old Edda occupies the leading position among Fascist women. Apple of her father's eye, mother of three of his four grandchildren, wife of the Foreign Minister, intelligent and a mixer in society—she is in close Dr. Ralph B. Baldwin of the University of Pennsylvania told of a star that gets brighter as it cools. mixer in society—she is in close contact with her father. And she This star is the constellation Cassiopeia, near the North Star, is keen observer enough to bring to him many tips picked up as she travels about Rome's diplomatic

t increases, but also becomes otter as its brightness diminishes. The star is easily visible to the set. But it never has been said o naked eye and is one of the most prominent in the northern part of the heavens in its brightest phase. It is much brighter than the North Star and is five times as hot as the sun.

Observable of Star naked eye and is one of the most

that she makes her opinions known.
Countess Clano's most publicized
role in high diplomacy was her
visit to Berlin in 1936 when the to grow brighter than normal, like a nova, or exploding star. It was assumed, Dr. Baldwin told the astronomers, that the increase in brillance would also result in addiance would also result in addiance to travel the European diplo-

about to travel the European diplomatic road together.

It is generally recognized here that the real father of the Italian-Foreign Minister.

The Clanos, however, have a better chance of finding out ahead of time whether a shift is due for the brightest point. Then its light de-creased and its heat increased, up ILLINOIS METHODIST ?ASTORS

tanic eruptions of gas, Dr. Baldwin said.

No explanation of the phenomenon has been found, he added, but By the Associated Press.

mal size, giving off more light and at the same time its gases are the first large reinforced concrete structures built in St. Louis. One hundred ten concrete and steel calssons were sunk to carry two basements and the superstructure of 21 stories. Ten thousand tons of structural steel made up the 25 miles of skeleton frame work. Dr. Philip Fox, director of the Museum of Science and Industry, Chicago, was elected vice-president of the society for a two-year term. Elected for one-year terms were Prof. J. C. Duhcan, Wellesley College, secretary, and Dr. F. C. Jordan, director of the Allegheny Observatory, Pittsburgh, Pa., treasurer.

WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

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Francis Bosworth, program adviser of the Federal Theater in Washington, D. C., will speak on Staid persons in high position was suspected in connection with year and the citizenship committee which the citizenship committee which the citizenship committee which said, "Ws deplore the unethical and trollegraph road. A softball game will be played at 2:30 p. m.

Francis Bosworth, program adviser of the Federal Theater in Washington, D. C., will speak on The Skill of the Unemployed before a luncheon meeting of the Women's Advertising Club Monday at 12:15 p. m. at Hotel Statler.

Election of officers will be held at a meeting of the St. Louis Stew-

tive bargaining, the use of industrial spies and misleading propaganda.

"The increased power of labor should carry with it a proportionate responsibility to the common good, while the same responsibility rests upon employers as well."

The same report disapproved the use of games of chance in raising church funds and denounced the increasing persecution of the Jews.

The St. Louis section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will hold its first meeting of the season Wednesday at 3:18 p. m., at the Engineers' Club, 4359 Lindell boulevard.

diplomats like. If he does not give an answer to a question immediately, they know that he can get it in short order—without the bothersome delay occasioned by red tape. And if he doesn't see Mussolini during office hours—which for the Fascist chief are long—there always remains the family circle. Helped Shape Rome-Berlin Axis. Diplomats think they can see Count Ciano's touch in directing Italian foreign policy since the

Italian foreign policy since birth of the Rome-Berlin axis

youngest Foreign Minister—he is 34 years of age—came to the For-eign Office after serving in the dip-

When the Ethiopian war broke out, he was Minister of Press and Propaganda. He went to war and on his return Mussolini put him in began in 1930 with his marriage to Edda Mussolini.

Eight years later it was frequently said that Mussolini is grooming him to take his place. He is General in the Fascist militia, the Grand Council.

and manners of Mussolini-shoulders squared, chin out; his speeches

As a Fascist pioneer in reforming Italian habits, Party Secretary Starace now finds himself in a field of clover. Changing Italian thinking to fit the new political course traced by friendship with Germany present. It is a question of reorienting Italians away from France and England—friends of bygone

days—toward Germany, an enemy of bygone days.

Starace, who is 49 years of age, was in the march on Rome as commander of the Venice group. Since he became party secretary in 1931, he has been in the news constantly. Once or twice he stepped on Mus solini's toes, but nothing happened excepting a revocation of orders Starace had issued, Mussolini has demonstrated dur-

ing his 16 years as head of the dispensable to him. Small read in the papers that he has been di, or given a professorship, as was Alessandro Lessona, former Minis-ter of Colonies.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Methods, and Spying.

By the Associated Press

DECATUR, Ill., Sept. 18.—Clergymen of the Methodist Episcopal
Church, at the Illinois annual conference, called yesterday for peace

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NEW FEDERAL BIRD ACT AGENT NEGOTIATIONS TO END STRIKE

AT BRIGGS PLANT CONTINUE

state shipments of furs and pelts.
Allin, who has been in the service many years, will have headquarters at Jefferson City and will co-operate with State game conservation officials. Barmeier, who has been a game warden in the Missouri, lowa and Minnesota district for more than 40 years, will retain his office in the New Federal Building, Twelfth boulevard and Market street.

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# ILLINOIS FEDERATION BARS ATTACK ON CH

Asked to Seek to Prevent U. Purchases From Firms "Unfair" List

By the Associated Press. PEORIA, Ill., Sept. nois State Federation of Lat nended today that the o tion seek the enactment of all to prohibit the Federal Gor or any of its agencies from chasing supplies from any compandeclared "unfair" by organ

A resolution which Secretary of State Edward Hughes and placed the Hemp is ufacturing Co. of Macomh III the "unfair" list, was sidetree by the committee. The communications Illinois and license plates. A controvery of members of a labor union in resulted in a National Labor Bearing and a verdict in favor the union. The union charged

The convention authorized cial, punitive and

The convention adopted a resistion requesting a bar be sought a

The Resolutions Com tracked several resolutions offers by members of the Progressia Mine Workers of America as their sympathizers advoca all members of the A. F. of L. frain from "handling, buying selling" coal not mined by the Progressive Union, an A. F. of L d filiate. The resolutions were aimed at John L. Lewis, head of the Clo and the United Mine Workers

A resolution urging members of the federation to buy only gos manufactured and handled by A! of L members was adopted. A resolution advocating to weeks' vacation with pay for a

labor in the State was The convention adopted un mously yesterday a resolution sociation of Street Ele way & Motor Coach Emp icising the Brotherhood of Ra Trainmen and the Brotherho for "dividing the ranks of worken

in the wage controversy on the Chicago, North Shore & M 16 in protest against a 15 per cent wage cut, operations were susp

Federation behind the police and firemen's minimum wage law. T rected to petition the Illinois preme court for permiss tervene in a rehearing of the min mum wage case. The law declared invalid. Another rel

Springfield was chosen as 1939 convention city, winning o

Armed Men on Way to Sp rocco, Where 35 Were Killet, Stopped in International Zone. By the Associated Press.

TANGIER, Morocco International Zone, Sept. 16.—Police arrested 2 armed occupants of six automobile speeding today from Tangier 1 were said to have been killed Tetuan yesterday in rioting insp

Officials did not disclose tended to seize some town and start

Police reported that an important arms cache had been discovered said persons in high position war suspected in connection with re-terday's rioting. Frontier restric-tions on the Spanish side of its

SURVIVAL AND USEFULNESS OF SMALL TOWN NEWSPAPER College Head Says It Is An appropriate Vehicle of Local

History. POUKHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Sept. 

"The loca lnewspaper," Dr. is said at the annual meeting of the New York State Historical Society. Rentucky to This District.

Curtis S. Allin of Harrodsburg,
Ky, has been transferred to this
district in charge of the enforcement of the Federal migratory bird
regulations, relieving Harry Barmeier, United States Game Management Agent, whose duties will
be confined to the investigation of
violations of laws covering interstate shipments of furs and pelts.
Allin, who has been in the service
many years, will have headquarters

Initious Tally Set Forth its
Grievances to Auto Body
Concern.

DETROIT, Sept. 16—Negotiations
to settle a strike that closed a plant
of the Briggs Manufacturing Co.
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to the management.

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a Correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune.) York Herald Tribune.)

W YORK, Sept. 16.—An adsement last week asked for
bodied, robust Americans undof the Antarctic and work"
sin a whaling expedition being
ared by the Western Operatcorporation of 26 Broadway, to New York for the three-New York for the three-th Antarctic whaling season opens Dec. 8. The United built "factory ship" Ulysses built "factory ship" Ulysses built "factory ship" Ulysses 10 Norwegian "chaser boats, the only fleet of 32 going to be the only fleet of 32 going to southern whale area which will the flag of the United States.

The middle of the last century, may 700 whaling vessels were and operated by Americans; barks, brigs and schooners out from Nantucket, New Beddisself and the same of the catch had an antour years; the catch had an anal value of millions, and the same of the perilous calling inof the perilous calling in-Herman Melville's literary "Moby Dick."

ele oil was a universal lubricant source of light, and a woman's ass figure owed much to whalemen put out from els in light, fast boats, 28

body, a new boat was rethe whalers won, their prey towed back to the ship. The dish and Dutch whalers cut up blubber in chunks, and either nied it or stowed it below

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### SEIZED BY TANGIER POLICE AFTER ANTI-FRANCO RIOT

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revolt.

Police reported that an important ms cache had been discovered at outside Tangler.

Reports from Spanish Morocco fid persons in high position were aspected in connection with yes priday's rioting. Frontier restrictions on the Spanish side of the order have been tightened.

### URVIVAL AND USEFULNESS OF SMALL TOWN NEWSPAPER

ollege Head Says It Is An Appropriate Vehicle of Local
History,
POUKHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Sept.

8.—Survival of the small town ewspaper, Dr Dixon Ryan Fox, resident of Union College, believes, epends on "curiosity as to the omely details of neighborhood."

"The loca lnewspaper," Dr. For aid at the annual meeting of the lew York State Historical Society, est night, "is an appropriate ve-icle for school usage on local his-bry. It forwards the local histor-tal society and museum rooms. It, acomes historically minded and moved to put its own current moved to put its own current, cord into terms that will be use-

ocord into terms that will be used in as historical material."

Dr. Fox spoke in conjunction with the awarding of the assocition's annual medal for local ewspapers to the Hamilton Resulblican.

irst Traffic Death in 100 Days,

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Sept. 16.harlotte Opal Cross, 20 months d, was killed by a street car yes erday in this city's first fatal trafe c accident in more than 100 days.

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# earless Seamen Sought For Modern Whaling Crew

st Americans Unawed by Antarctic May Apply to Factory Ship Ulysses for Three Months of Hard Work

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Dr. Buescher, O. D.

decks. When a full load was aboard they returned to shore to "try" the blubber and extract the oil. Needless to say, they bore an awesome stench about with them. The Americans, who usually sought the sperm whale far from a home portated by the Western Operatared by the Western Operatared by the Western Operatared by the Western Operator of 26 Broadway, to corporation of 26 Broadway, to comporation of 26 Broadway, to compose the state of the blubber and boiling it down at sea, a long and dangerous task.



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Inc.; Capt. T. Rieber, chairman of the board of the Texas Co.; Ru dolph Goepel of Lazard Freres, and George Lord, attorney. A substan-tial interest is held by industrial-"Until we get out feet on the ground here," said Isbrandtsen, "we will co-operate with Norwegian

plies next month. There will be about 300 Norwegians and 100

Proposed Total on Missour Properties Almost \$1,000,-000 Above 1937 Figure,

905; bridge companies, \$6,294,000, \$7,326,500; pipe line companies, \$46,242,242, \$50,305,348; telegraph companies, \$6,393,345, \$6,109,739; telephone companies, \$55,482,151, \$55,298,686; electric light and trans-

LEGION DELEGATES BEGIN

erans began making their appear-

The Binghampton (N. Y.) post arrived here first, 104 members, in a special train. A few hours later the Commonwealth Edison post of Chicago, numbering 175, and 210 Connecticut Legionnaires, including the Stratford and Hartford drum corps, came in on special trains.

ROOSEVELT PRESENTS HIGHEST

Does It Verbally Because Collier Trophy, Prize for Substratesphere Plane, Is at Hyde Park,

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—President Roosevelt presented the Collier Aviation Trophy to the Army Air Corps today in recognition of the "greatest achievement in aviation" in 1937.

Brigadier-General H. H. Arnold, Assistant Chief of the Air Corps, received the award on behalf of

the army unit.

The President was unable to hand over the actual trophy, donated by Robert L. Collier, founder of Collier's Magazine, because it was in Hyde Park, N. Y., where the presentation originally was scheduled.

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The Air Corps received the award for having designed, built and equipped the XC-35, a substratosphere plane and the first pressure cabin ship ever to be flown

DEATH IN CHICAGO SUBURB LAID TO FOOD POISONING Police Captain Testifies at Inquest 15 Persons Suffer From Same Complaint.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—The illness of 15 persons in suburban Elmof 15 persons in suburban Elmwood Park as the result of food
poisoning was disclosed by Ponce
Capt. Charles E. Woods when an
inquest was opened into the death
of Earl Bennison, 52 years old.
Bennison's physician, Dr. S. L.
Hadden, attributed death to food
poisoning. He said five other members of the family were taken ill
Tuesday night after eating a chocolate pastry. The inquest was continued until Oct. 14, to permit the
completion of the post mortem exmpletion of the post mortem ex-nination.

amination.

Capt. Woods estimated from reports that the sick totaled 25, with 15 of them confined to bed. The source of the food was being investigated by Dr. James Moxan, village health officer.

SUITOR KILLS WOMAN, SELF Bedies Found in Her Apartment at Shawnee, Ok. By the Associated Press.

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SHAWNEE, Ok., Sept. 16.—The bodies of W. C. Burford of Wichits, Kan., and Mrs. Virginia P. Dressler were found yesterday in Mrs. Dressler's apartment and authorities said it was murder and suicide. They said Burford apparently had again asked Mrs. Dressler to marry him, and, when she refused, he carried out a previous threat to shoot her and himself if she persisted in refusing his suit.

# Additional Editorial Comment On Senator George's Victory

New York Times Says Result of Recent Voting Will Be More Independence Among Democrats in Congress.

than they have shown in years, and do more thinking for themselves.

New York Herald Tribune
—The primary result in Georgia was hardly open to doubt after the overwhelming defiance of the President's commands in Maryland. Yet the success of Senator George is so outstanding as to constitute a final gravestone in the burial of the Roosevelt purge. When the county which contains Warm Springs goes against the President, something final and fundamental has happened. The vote has been made unanimous. Whether the Corcoran-Cohen amateurs who have been advising the President in his conduct of the purge will be able to accept and digest the lesson of this unanimity remains to be seen. The practical Mr. Farley has sufficiently recorded his own feelings by congratulating Senator Tydings and planning support for him. The rule-or-ruin boys are another. The georgia hillbilly or the Eastern shore oysterman becomes as irate when Washington attempts to dictate his thinking as does the window sitter at the Union League Club with an income tax as big as the total earnings of a whole township full of peanut growers. This doubtless has drawbacka as well as advantages but the immediate point is that the next time Mr. Roosevelt goes off on one of these quixotic expeditions it will be well for him to engage a press agent and campaign manager who at least knows what a cracker barriel looks like.

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"37 HUDSON CABRIOLET ....\$568
"36 PONTIAC 8 SPT, SED...\$438
"37 PLYMOUTH COUPE ....\$438
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CLEAN-UP BARGAINS '30 Cadillac Sedan \_\_\_\_\_\_ 15
'32 Buick 6-w Sedan \_\_\_\_\_\_ 145
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1937 Buick 67 Century Model The best performer Buick makes, 4 door sedant really a good one. This one won't last long at this price, \$600 STANDARD MOTOR COMPANY, 3101 Locust. NEwstead 2280

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FORD—37 60 coupe; R. & G.; can't be told from new; was \$475; now \$450.
SUNSET FORD, 4036 LINDELL. HARDY CHEVROLET, 5616 Gravois.
CHEVROLET — 1934 Master codan, runs perfectly; real bargain. 1915 N. 5th st. CHEVROLET — Touring codan; '37; like new, \$465; trade; terms. 1900 Mayair.
Real clean cart 5 good threa; motor o K; RECHTIEN, 7400 S. Broadway beautiful upholstery.
CHRYSLES 6—Sedan, intest 1937; trunk; like new; \$305. \$145 down; irade. Western Mators, 4464 Easton.
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PLYMOUTH—Sport coupe; '35; like
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CHEVROLET—'33 sport readster; perfect like new; \$185, 1695 S. Kingshighway

4275 NATURAL BRIDGE LA SAYLE—1936 sedan; trunk, radio, heater, white wall tires, \$495; \$65 down, balance 3 years. City Motor, 4761 Zaston. 34 Buck 87 Sedam. Extras \$297
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down, balance 2 years. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

MARQUETTE—31 sedan; \$38 today. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

NASH—725 touring 6; like new; perfect; 4325. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

OLDS—1936 sedan, trunk, \$450; 650 down, balance 2 years; trade. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

OLDS 8—Sedan, 1935; trunk; real beauty; 5395, 485 down; trade. Western Motor, 4464 Easton.

OLDS—733 touring sedan; new paint; A1; 8UNSET FORO, 4035 LINDELL.

OLDS—735 sedan; radio; very clean; \$85 down, 1403 S. 135k. GA. 0491.

OLDS—32 sedan; 1936; trunk, heater, de luxe, perfect; 3375. 3428 Morganford. '38 Buick 40 Sedan

De luxe; trunk, radio, heater, automatic
transmission; 4000 actual milest demonstrator; large savings, 2810 Gravota.

BUICK—1936 sedan; trunk, 8465; 865
down, balance 2 years. City Motor, 4761
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"36 CHEVROLAT DE LUXE SEDAN
Trunk; this car priced surprisingly low for
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FACKARD—1930 sedan, 130; white wait tires; radio, trunk, heater; 3495; 475 down, balance 2 years. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

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PACKARD—36-130, \$405; Chrysler Airfic, \$395; radios; trace, 3925 Easten.

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Trunk; good paint; tires, clean throughout; \$406.

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PLYMOUTH—26 de luxe touring sedan; exceptionally clean; real bargain, \$429.

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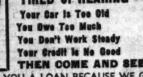
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ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE,

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Sept. 16.—Prices were mixed in a narrow, quiet market today.

Falstaff was a shade lower in forenoon and Wagner Electric up a little.

In the afternoon Missouri-Portland sold at 9½, down 1½ points.

There were \$3000 of Southwestern Bell 3s sold at 100%, the first sale on the local board since the bonds weer listed several weeks ago.

Stock sales amounted to 784 block wheat, 69½ 671½c.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH COMMODITY INDEX

AVERAGES Other statistics showing

the European Situation. y the Associated Press NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Settling in a narrow orbit after an early sell-off, the stock market regained today an outwardly peaceful air while it waited for the next depuisive move to clarify the question

while it waited for the next de-cisive move to clarify the question of war in Europe.

Although markets still were un-Although markets still were uneasy in fear of an explosion abroad
unless the big Powers could reach
a peaceful formula on pending
problems, excited buying and selling on war alarms which produced
wild fluctuations earlier in the
week gave way to the quietest session since Monday.

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Transactions dropped to 671,680

Shares, only half yesterday's tradition of the control of the control

ing pace. In the first hour, numerous

Among shares giving up part of the previous gains were U. S. Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, Aanconda Copper, International Nickel, Amer-can Smelting, Sears-Rochuck, West. nelting, Sears-Roebuck, West-

Markets in London, Amsterdams and Paris, where liquidation was renewed on a moderate scale, conbig rebound, started by the news of the Chamberlain-Hitler talk, generally was attributed to disappoint-ment over the failure of the parley ment over the failure of the parley between the British and German STOCK TRADE REPORT OF S E C

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By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—The Securities Commission reported today these transities Commission reported today the security of the Commission reported today the security of the Commission reported today the security of the Commission tee of peace.

However, many Wall Streeters noted an immediate settlement of the problems threatening European the problems threatening European.

vane showing now winds industry.

Weekly banking statements portrayed the extensive scope of the flight of capital to the United States from Europe. The Federal Reserve System recorded a jump of \$184,000,000 in the monetary gold stock, one of the biggest gains for so brief a period on record.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks:
General Motors, 23,400, 43%, down 1%: United States Steel, 19,000, 15%, down 1%; Chrysler, 18,400, 67%, down 1%; Chrysler, 18,400, 67%, down 1%; N. Y. Central, 11,300, 15%, down 1%; Y. Clow Truck, 9300, 17, down %; Yellow Truck, 9300, 17, down %; Yellow Truck, 9300, 17, down %; Radio, 9200, 6%, down 1%; Southern Pacific, 3300, 14%, down 1%; Montgomery Ward, 8100, 29%, down 1%; Nat. Gypsum, 7100, 29%, down 1%; Sen. Elec., 7100, 39, down 1%; Gen. Elec., 7100, 39, down 1%; Kennecot, 6300, 39%, down %.

TODAY'S NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Total sales today on the New York Stock change amounted to 671,680 shares, compared with 1,142,300 yester-702,990 a week ago and 814,050 a year ago. Total sales from 187,945,815 shares, compared with 285,948,375 a

| Very commodities valued for war purposes continued to run counter to stocks. Wheat Isinshed 1/2 to a cent higher at Chicago and corn was up the same.

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Inghouse Electric, Kennecott, Santa

Fe and Chesapeake & Ohio.

With the expected shift to production of 1939 cars yet to be realized on a large scale, automobile shares lost some of their recent favor.

Bonds sagged with stocks as the preceding recovery halted there, too.

At mid-afternoon, the British pound was \$4.80, off % of a cent. The French franc was down .008-16 of a cent at \$2.69 3-16.

News of the Day.

Markets in London, Amsterdams and Paris, where liquidation was

renewed on a moderate scale, continued to point the way for trends here before Wall Street began dealings. The let-down after the big rebound, started by the news of the Chamberlain-Hitler talk, gently the cham

ly could have been expected to come from the conversations.

Generally the tendency in speculative quarters seemed to be to reserve judgment until events give the cue, meanwhile maintaining caution.

The weekly railroad carloadings report, covering Labor day, recorded a decline of 79,150 cars but the drop was less than expected on a seasonal adjustment.

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seasonal adjustment.

The labor difficulty in the Briggs plant in Detroit, hampering Chrysler production, dulled somewhat the recent enthusiasm for autumn prospects in the motor industry while financial circles waited to see whether it hinted renewal of labor troubles for that key industrial sector.

Elsewhere signs of seasonal stirrings were found in reports of increased demand for steel scrap, which Wall Street always has waitched as a barometer for the steel industry.

Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., in a weekly trade survey, reported the war clouds caused producers and distributors to "proceed more cautiously in making commitments."

But retail trade, the agency added, "maintained the faster pace evident in the preceding week."

A sharp August gain in machine tool orders attracted wide attention because this industry has a reputation of being a sensitive weather vane showing how winds are blowing for the important durable goods industry.

Weekly banking statements portrayed the extensive scope of the contract of the volume.

Bar GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

The St. Louis Clearing House Associated Pression reported clearings for Sept. 16, 1938, 131, 1900,000; corresponding period last year, \$3,457,300,000; constant to date, \$4,440,0000; combined to date, \$4,400,000; combined to date, \$4,600,000; combined to date, \$

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Treasury Buys U. S. Issues.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—The
Treasury said today it bought \$3,905,650 worth of Government securities for Federal investment ac-

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Seasonably Adjusted Weekly Index, However, Advances for the Period.

Chicago Stock Market

Plate Issues. Associated Press.

V YORK, Sopt. 16.—The bond

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Sharp Gains in Nickel

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHA

Sept. 16.—Grain futures were not a

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St. Louis Cash Grain.

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In the foreign dollar section, and the section of the sect

choslovak &s slumped 9 to 78 the sale of a single bond. Japan and 6 %s each advanced more an a point. BOND NOTES

New York Coffee ap YORK, Sept. 16. Coffee ap Friday; Rio No. 7, 514c; Sant 7 74 6 8 46. Cost and treight offer included Santos Bourbon 3s and LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCE

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UNITS' QUOTATIONS

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Plate Issues. W YORK, Sept. 16.—The bond of followed a zig-zag course with little trading feature st sharp advances in obligaof the Nickel Plate Railroad. of the Nickel Plate Railroad.
the beginning of the final
Nickel Plate 6s had changed
to the tune of \$136,000 par
with a net advance at that
of 6% points at 52. The 4%s
2% higher at 36% on a turnof less than half of that in

rail bonds improving slightther rail bonds improving slight-included Pennsylvania general and St. Louis-San Francisco

reoria & Eastern first 4s dropped points on a single sale, while dest declines were posted for othern Railway consolidated 5s, othern Pacific 4½s, Colorado & othern 4½s, International Hydrosectric & and Anaconda Copper

United States Governments were in to 18-52ds of a point lower volume was small. Foreign dollar bonds were genly lower under leadership of man 51/2s and 7s, both of which

man 5½s and 7s, both of which ided around a point.

Prague City 7½s early were down points, as it became apparent the financial community that it hid be a week or so before it hid be determined whether the iden controversy was to lead sope to peace or to war.

Three City of Carlabad 8s—the y Czechoslovak loan which is in aplete default—sold at 18 after e default-sold at 16 after

my offerings had falled to at-et any nearby bids. Previous was at 27 on Sept. 12. was at 27 on Sept. 12.
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In the foreign dollar section schoslovak 8s slumped 9 to 78 the sale of a single bond. Japan is and 6 is each advanced more an a point.

Associated Press.

New York Coffee spot Mr. York, Sept. 16.—Coffee spot Mr. Friday: Rio No. 7, 54c; Santos 4, 74, 684c. Cost and freight offer-included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s 7 "A" futures closed 9 to 12 lales, 3500 bags.

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STANDARD MIDDLINGS.

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U. S. TREASURY NOTES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANG Sept. 16.—Millifeed futures closins prichanges for local deliveries were; gas ard bran, 10 @ 25c higher; gray shorts. It higher to 15c lower. For Chicago in the standard middling, 25c higher, Bales to taled 3000 tons.

Close. Previous Close.

STANDARD RRAN New YORK, Sept. 16. — United States of the state of the s hth Pct. Year. Bid. Asked. Yield.

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FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS

THE BOND MARKET

Stock Exchange amounted to \$4,512,200, compared with \$4,990,475 yesterday, \$5,268,575 a week ago and \$6,143,850 a year ago. Total sales Trading Feature Aside from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,228,605,005, compared with \$2,111,187,400 a Sharp Gains in Nickel year ago and \$2,658,818,000 two years

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EGGS AND POULTRY MARKET

for wholesale quantities to local receivers or dealers in sales made on the St. Louis Butter. Egg and Poultry Exchange and on the street preceding the exchange season. as reported by the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter?

Missouri No. 1, 22½ @ 23¼c; standards, 23½c; unclassified (surrent receives), 17 @ 20c.

Note—Weight fastor in Missouri No. 1 eggs is 42 lbs net per case; Missouri standards, 45 sos net per case; Missouri St. 12 %c; season over, 17¼e; light, 3½-5 lbs. 15 % ½c; serubby, 11 @ 13c; leghorns, 11 % \$12c; serubby, 11 % 13c; leghorns, 11 % \$12c; serubby, 11 % 13c; leghorns, 11 % \$12c; serubby, 11 % 13c; leghorns, 11 % \$12c; leghorns, (including black and green legged chickans), 13¼c.

BROILERS — 2 lbs. and under. rock and colored, 17 % ½c; leghorns, 17 % ½c.

DUCKS—Spring, 4 lbs. knd over, 12 % 12 %c; small, \$ \$10c.

TURKEYS—Hane and toms, 18 ½c; Ne. \$12 % 13c.

ROOSTERS—Old, 12c; leghorns, 11c.

GEESE—Spring, \$ \$10c.

SQUABS—Dressed, 30 @ 38c.

PIGEONS—Per dosen, \$1.

GUITERS—Per dosen, \$1.

BUTTER AND CHEESE

Butter, cheese and other commodity quo-tations on the St. Louis market as report-ed by the "St. Louis Daily Market Re-porter." follow: Sutter—Nearby wholes mile extras, 92 secre, 24% 22c; standard 90 score, 24% 22c; standard 90 score, 24% 22c; country roll, 12c; less than carlots about 4c less.

Sutterfat, per lb., 10 21c, according to quality.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 4 TO 7 POINTS LOWER

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ited Southern offerings and moderate trade buying.

Sept., which had sold off from 7.97-7.90 under liquidation, recovered to 7.95 by midday, when the list was 1 point het higher to 2 lower.

October opened 7.90, December 7.97, January 7.93, March 7.95, May 7.89, July 7.89.

There was still an undercurrent of nervousness over developments abroad and some Wall Street liquidation appeared. Trading, however, was quite as nearmonth liquidation continued and Bombay bought distant smonths.

December reacted from 7.97 to 7.91 and shortly after the first hour sold at 7.93, when the list was 1 to 3 points net lower.

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of stocks and bonds traded in today on the New York Curb Ex

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HOG PRICES MIXED AT NATIONAL YARDS

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—On the

NEW TORK, Sept. 16.—Raw hide fu-tures (old contract) closed 4 to 8 lower. Sales, 400,600 pounds. ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Sept.

16.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce desilers by purchasters or round lots of veretables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter": POTATOES — 100-lb. sacks Idaho triumphs, \$1.35 0.140; resset burbanks, \$1.35 0.140; resset burbanks, \$1.35 0.140; different song whits, \$2; Utah triumphs, \$1.30 0.1.40; Minnesota cohlers, \$0.00 \$1; Wisconstin coblers, \$2; Utah triumphs, \$1.30 0.140; Minnesota cohlers, \$0.00 \$1; Wisconstin coblers, \$1; North Dakota triumphs, \$1.15 0.1.30; loward blues, \$1.10; home-grown lilinois-Missoniri cobblers, \$0.00 \$1; home-grown lilinois-Missoniri cobbler 

Week's Review of Business

By Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.

ed wholesale staple prices, with 1996 as 100, advanced to 67.18 from 67.06 Thurs-day.

WEEKLY WOOL REVIEW

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—On the Curb, losses ranged to more than a point in Aluminum of America, consolidated Copper Ministr. Atlass Pywood, Dayton Rubber and Zib, a point in Aluminum of America, consolidated Copper Ministr. Atlass Pywood, Dayton Rubber and Zib, and the Common Consolidated Copper Ministr. Atlass Pywood, Dayton Rubber and Zib, and the St. 200 a

TARLOID REVIEW OF LAST WEEK'S BUSINESS

more cautiously in making commitments, despite growing swidence of
gains in consumer purchasing power and actual buying," the agency
reported.

"More reluctant than in the previous week to anticipate future requirements, huyers (in wholesale
markets) requested spot delivery on
most orders.

"Replenishment needs provided
sufficient volume, however, to prewent any widening of the margin
of decrease under last year, the
drop being estimated at 3 to 12
per cent."

St. Louis.

British Traders Await More Definite News Regarding Chamberlain's Visit to Germany.

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By the Associated Press.

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French rentes lost 30 to 180 cen-

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 16.—Wheat futures reacted late today on realizing, and closed 1½ net higher. Prices at one time were up three pence due to smaller weekly exports and report heard that Russia had withdrawn all offers to Europe.

the increase in war risk insurance rates. There was some speculative buying although offerings were light with final prices up 1 to 3

Increase of \$100,000,000 in Idle Funds During Week,

Board Reports.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16. — The huge influx of foreign gold boosted the idle funds of American banks \$100,000,000 to a total of \$2,130,000,000 in the week ended Sept. 14.

The Federal Reserve Board said the increase in the lendable excess reserves of the banks was due largely to an increase of \$184,000,000 in this country's gold stock.

The report did not, however, show the effect of the Treasury's \$700,000,000 borrowing operation, which will reduce excess reserves by almost an equal amount in the next report.

report.
The board's statement said:
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"During the week ended sept. 14 ury deposits with Federal Reserve banks and \$29,000,000 in money in circulation, and increases of \$184.-000,000 in gold stock and \$4,000,000 each in reserve bank credit and Treasury currency, offset in part by increases of \$180,000,000 in Treas-ury cash and \$99,000,000 in non-member deposits and other Federal reserve accounts. Excess reserves estimated to be approxim

TREASURY DEPOSITS SHOW

New York continues to desume smarpy during the week ended Sept. 14, according to the bank's condition statement issued today.

The Government account dropped \$176,-877,000 during the period to \$28,245,000, the lowest level in some months.

The steady siump in deposits reflects increased spending for recovery and relief, and a dip in tax receipts.

As a result of this spending, member bank deposits with the reserve advanced \$135,206,000 to \$4,131,175,000.

WEEK'S NEW FINANCING

By the Associated Press.

Latest Wk. Prev. Wk. Year Age \$ 9,906,450 \$11,755,600 \$19,466,582 

Total 35,297,252 44,300,106 21,193,750

ST. LOUIS RESERVE BANK Reserve account deposits of member hanks increased \$10.773.000 in the week of Sept. 14, the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis reports. General account deposits of United States Treasurer increased \$1.931,000. and total deposits increased \$1.4072.000. Federal Reserve notes in actual circulation increased \$227,000. Gold certificates on hand and due from United States Treasury increased \$13.703.000. Holdings of United States Government securities were unchanged at \$114.411,000.

1. T. T. 6-Month Report.

ister Chamberlain's visit to Germany before making new commitments and price movements were irregular. British Government bonds closed about one-half point lower and trans-Atlantic shares were down 1 to 3. Considerable business was done in tobacco issues at lower prices and the industrial group was heavy. European bonds finished slightly lower.

PARIS, Sept. 16.—The Bourse closed weak today with all sections of the list under selling pressure.

Prench rentes lost 30 to 180 central samples in less that 1335 and total total trans-1336, 192, 292, 340 against \$30,071,973 in the like period of last year. The company can like period of last year. The company can be increased \$1,024,199 and foreign eurrency variations to 1938 of a net exchange loss of \$305,716 in the same period of last year. The company can be increased \$1,024,199 and foreign eurrency variations to 1938 of a net exchange loss of \$30,516 in the same period of last year. The company stated as the increased \$1,024,199 and foreign eurrency variations to 1938 of a net exchange loss of \$305,716 in the same period of last year. The company stated as the increased \$1,024,199 and foreign eurrency variations to 1938 of a net exchange loss of \$30,71,073 in the like period of last year. The company in the like period of last year. The company stated as the period of last year. The company stated as the period of last year. The company stated as charge to the income account for 1938 of a net exchange loss of \$30,71,073 in the like period of last year. The company stated to the income account for 1938 of a net exchange loss of \$10,024,199 and foreign eurrences at \$1,024,199 a

French rentes lost 30 to 180 centimes and sharp declines were recorded in industrials. Suez Canal declined more than 500 francs, Royal Dutch 150 and Bank of France shares were down 75 francs.

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ENGAGEMENT

By a Correspondent of the New York Herad Tribuse.

PROVIDENCE, R. L. Sept. 16.—
William H. Vanderbilt, 36-year-old member of one of America's most famous, families, has jumped into Rhode Island's political picture with a force that has startled the Democratic party and lifted Republican hopes to the highest point since the party lost control of the State House aix years ago.

Not since 1932 have Rhode Island Republicans been so confident, a confidence based on Vanderbilt who, despite his background, has a facility for meeting on friendly terms taxicab drivers, mill workers and soda clerks. He can be just as affable and at ease charting with an Italian pushcart peddler on Federal Hill, in Providence as at a garden party in Newport.

Democratic Sense a Fight.

"Vanderbilt for Governor" slogans

One Other Hopeful.

One Other Hopeful. One Other Hopeful.

Only one other possible nominee has been mentioned, and then only in a whisper. He is John W. Sweeney, former Supreme Court Judge, who has promised to carry his fight to the floor of the convention. He has been sitting quietly at his home while Vanderbilt has been speaking at dinners and clambakes, church festivals, and children's entertainments. None of the party leaders has openly supported Sweeney.

leaders has openly supported Sweeney.
Gov 'Robert E. Quinn is a candidate for re-election; his selection by the Democrats its assured.

The issues are similar to national issues, but trimmed to Rhode Island proportions. Republicans a realismed by the concentration of power in the hands of the executive and by the increased tax burden. Vanderbilt, in his campaign speeches, has held the administration responsible for loss of many industries because of increased taxes.

Two years ago the Democratic administration pushed through a reorganization act which consolidated more than 80 State bureaus and departments into 11 divisions. On paper the set-up looked attractive; increased efficiency and savings for the taxpayers, were promised. the taxpayers were promised.
Whether the reorganization has been a gain or a loss, however, is a point of dispute.

Vanderbilt's Career.

Vanderbilt made his political debut in 1928 when he ran for State Senator from Portsmonth, and was elected by 589 to 204. Senator Vanderbilt was re-elected in 1930 and 1932, but declined to run in 1934. His friends predict great things for him if he wins the election this fall. A seat in the United States Senate will be contested in 1940, and the will be contested in 1940, and the Republicans have been searching for a candidate of Vanderbilt's

Born Nov. 24, 1901, he was the son of Alfred Gwynn Vanderbilt, who was drowned in the Titanic disaster. His mother, Mrs. Paul FitzSimons of Newport, is Republican 'National Committeewoman. When he became of ace Vanderbilt When he became of age, Vanderbilt received a fortune estimated at five to 20 million dollars, but he worked at 38 a week as a messenger for a Boston banking house. His first marriage, to Emily O'Neill Davies, daughter of Frederick M. Davies, ended in divorce in June, 1928. Next year he married Anne Colby of West Orange, N. J. They have twin daughters, and Vanderbilt has another daughter, Emily, by his first marriage.

4922 STUDENTS REGISTER AT MISSOURI U., A NEW HIGH

All Schools and Colleges of Institu-tion Show Increases Except Law and Medicine. By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 16.—An all-time high of 4922 students completed registration and began class work at the University of Missouri today.

Registrar S. Woodson Canada announced approximately 300 more enrollments are expected in the next three weeks. All schools and colleges showed increases except Law and Medicine.

Last year 4641 students had registrated for the companion day of class

istered for the opening day of class

work.

Enrollments by schools and colleges excluding duplicates: Agriculture, 934; Arts and Science, 1931; Business and Public Administration, 332; Education, 307; Engineering, 487; Graduate, 350; Journalism, 363; Law, 148; and Medicina 57

EXPRESS EMPLOYE ACCUSED OF PARCEL POST THEFT

Many Complaints Had Been Made About Missing Packages on Monett-St. Louis Bun. A warrant charging Samuel W. Foster, 5712 East Virginia avenue, an employe of the Raifway Express Agency, with theft of three pounds



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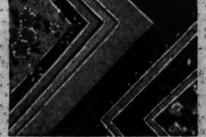
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Daily Cartoon Editorial Page

RT FIVE

Bombs on Port on - Large Holes own in Piers.

TISH VESSEL

HIT BY FRAGMENTS

One Hurt Aboard-Ship Threatand Reports Attack jously Off Palamos.

RCELONA, Sept. 16.-Twentyons were killed and 114 today, when three squadof Spanish insurgent planes

ened, but untouched, was rican freighter, Wisconsin, and, Ore. Officers of the aid it also had been attacked smos yesterday afternoon, a mber dropping six projecich fell wide of the mark. British collier Lake Hallwill ion was struck by bomb ts but no one was hurt. bombing was the worst that na, provisional Spanish Govent capital, had experienced in the The heaviest toll was at

earket where women had lined where only the poorest refu-still live amid the wreckage vious bombings. ral horses, hitched to two coal carts in the port area killed. Great holes were blast

NDAYE, France, at the Span-rontier, Sept. 16.—The Spanish war marked time today, its cipants watching European de-ments for possible effects on

gent and Government com-ers were drafting supplemen-plans for a winter campaign. on the possibility war over oslovakia would result in rawal of younteer contin-

fronts. here were reports along the bor-that insurgent Generalissimo neisco Franco had withdrawn

an planes and pilots from ern frontier bases. The re-said that such a move could onsidered as a gesture by to of neutrality toward France. precaution against incidents he bombing of French towns ther objectives which might French wrath on Franco. insurgent spokesman, howir forces near the French fronsince the conquest of the Bis-in coast of northwest Spain pleted last fall.

Besteiro, a prominent right cialist, was reported to have ved at Barcelona. This prompt-talk of a swing of Government cy toward conservatism and of Cabinet shakeup which would Besteiro in some Government

# PREMIER OF SPAIN DIES

el G. Prieto, Liberal Monarch-ist, Succumbs at 78. ociated Press. JRGOS, Spain, Sept. 16.-Man-

Garcia Prieto, Marques de nucemas, for six years Prime nister under the former Spanish narchy, died yesterday at San nastian. He was 78 years old. The Marques, a lawyer, diplomat diberal Monarchist, entered the binet in 1905 as Minister of the erior and held yearlous portfolios. or and held various portfolios arior and held various portfolios ill he became Premier in 1917. was oussed in the coup engi-sed by Primo de Rivera in 1923. then retired to private life exthen retired to private the part of the months in 1931 when was Minister of Grace and Justin the last Monarchial Cabineaded by Admiral Juan Bau-

INGES IN CHILE CABINET

Servatives Resign and Are Replaced.

the Associated Press.
ANTIAGO, Chile, Sept. 16—
reign Minister Ramon Gutlerrez
Health Minister Dr. Cruz Coke
igned from the Cabinet last
ht and were replaced by Luis
leaga and Dr. Luis Prunes, rectively. vely. withdrawing ministers were

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Agency, with theft of three pounds of butter from a parcel post package, was issued yesterday by United States Commissioner John A. Burke. Foster was arrested by postoffice inspectors at Monett, Mo., Wednesday night.

Numerous complaints had been made concerning the disappearance of parcels on the Frisco run between Monett and St. Liouis.

Foster, 54, years old, is married and has two grown children. He has been in the employ of the express company more than 20 years.

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HILL-BEHAN, 6 STORES Squadrons of Planes Bombs on Port \_ Large Holes wn in Piers.

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Neville Chamberlain: Character Study Of Tradesman Running Foreign Affairs Achieved Premiership Noted

Father Coveted for Half-Brother Austen-Orchids Birds and Salmon Fishing His Hobbies.

By RICHARD L. STOKES
Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.

A FAR from uncommon reaction to Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's airplane flight to Berchtesgaden for a confer-ence with Chancellor Adolf Hit-ler in behalf of peace is one of sheer stupefaction that so daz-zling a coup, which struck upon the world's dramatic sense like a bolt of lightning, should have proceeded from a man whose outward appearance is vague, droopy, shrinking and almost helpless. How, it is asked, could a being generally regarded as devoid of imagination have hit upon an adventure which captured the imagination of five

That the presence of an enigma anded today, when three squad-is sensed appears to be indicated by various explanations which are alof Spanish insurgent planes of smos vesterday afternoon, a Chamberlain's decision - Virginia bomber dropping six projec- born lady Nancy Astor, prima d na of the mysterious "Cliveden set;" and the Prime Minister's sister-in British collier Lake Hallwill law, Lady Ivy Muriel Chamberlain bombing was the worst that of Generalissimo Franco.

clona, provisional Spanish Gov-ent capital, had experienced in that it would be unwise to minis. The heaviest toll was at mize the influence of Chamberlain's Vere Cole, daughter of the late Maj. W. U. Cole. brilliant wife, the former Annie

M. C. Cole.

Inspiration, or Just Business?
Others inquire whether, at long last—after 69 years, to be precise—some spark has flared in Chamberlain's arteries of the fire illus inating two tremendons personali-ties which until now have overshadowed him; those of his father on Fronts; Events in Rest of Europe Watched.

Associated Press.

DAYE, France, at the Spanish ir marked time today, its marked time today, its ball of the Press. war marked time today, its head of the British Government departs watching European dements for possible effects on would be regarded in terms of sen-

would result in berlain the philosophy of the aver-volunteer contin-ge British man of business is for that insurgent Generalissimo ancisco Franco had withdrawn man planes and pilots from thern frontier bases. The rests aid that such a move could considered as a gesture by since of neutrality toward France, a precaution against incidents the bombing of French towns other objectives which might we french wrath on Franco. In insurgent spokesman, how
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since the conquest of the Bisan coast of northwest Spain completed last fall.

Having resigned himself to the truth that he could never be Prime lilian Besteiro, a prominent right g Socialist, was reported to have wed at Barcelona. This promptions of the fable of hare and tortoise.

Having resigned himself to the truth that he could never be Prime Minister, Joseph Chamberlain transferred his aspirations to his elder son.

Austen. and specifically talk of a swing of Government reared him for the post. The sectoward conservatism and of ond son, Neville, was assigned to conduct the family business, which was the manufacture of screws and other steel products. The latter did not enter national politics until he PREMIER OF SPAIN DIES was almost 50 years old—and then, it is reported, only at the insistence

Neville Chamberlain's Career.

Neville Chamberlain was born March 18, 1869, at Birmingham, of BURGOS, Spain, Sept. 16.—Man-which his father was overlord and garcia Prieto, Marques de political dictator. Christened Arthur



ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1938.

Renominated in Georgia By the Associated Press. position, He Will Work of the neutral nations, agreed tofor Party and Principles.

New Deal language. But he said there must be differences in opin-

and proper within the party in the process of selecting its representa-tives," he said. "All great Demo-crats bow to the will of the

**Britain Concedes That Sanctions Are Optional With League Members** 

English Delegate at Geneva Says Nations Have No Automatic Obligation to Help Apply Penalties.

erence to the President, who marked him for defeat as a con-servative who did not speak the

ion in a democracy.
"These differences are natural

GENEVA, Sept. 16.-Great Britday that League of Nations mem-bers have "no automatic obligation"

By the Associated Free.

ATLANTA, Ga. Sept. 16.—United States Senator Walter F. George, renominated by a wide margin for another six-year term despite the expressed opposition of President as well be quick to cast aside bitterness of the campaign just ended "and work for the party and its principles."

Complete unofficial returns from all but one of Georgia's 156 counties in Wednesday's prinary gave and 168 unit votes. The popular votes and 148 unit votes for his meaning that "her case where a and 148 unit votes for his meaning that the case where a and 148 unit votes for his meaning that the case where a statement that "the view of the his exercise as the price of a "pay-a-you-go and its unit votes for his meaning that the case where a statement that "the view of the his exercise as the price of a "pay-a-you-go and its unit votes for his meaning the price of the campaign that the view of His Majesty's Governes S. Camp, strongly indocrade by the President as man adder fitted to carry on the New Deal, was third with 78,223 popular votes and 167 concepts the president as continuous of the Covenant has been essays for nomination, regardless of the popular vote. Sommation is considered to the Covenant has been stablished in accordance, with provider and it with 78,223 popular votes and 167 concepts the carry on the New Deal, was third with 78,223 popular votes of the popular vote. Nomination is equivalent to election.

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rope had spurred the neutral states to take precautions against becoming involved in war.

The first impression of many delegates was that De la Warr's words indicated the British were preparing "an out" should Czechoslovakia appeal to the League Young Opponent for Lonergan. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 16.— NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 16.—
Connecticut Republicans nominated in the promises of government.
39-year-old John A. Danaher of Hartford today for United States Senator, Danaher, lawyer and onepeople."
The Senator said there would be no bitterness, and again pledged himself to support, "as before,"

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paring "an out" should Czecho time Connecticut Secretary of State, was named by acclamation by the neutral bloc to make the League's State convention. He will oppose punitive measures purely optional, as had been forecast for months, nominated by Democrats.

# SMALL BUSINESS MEN ADOPT A PLATFOR

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One of Demands Is That Gove ernment End Its Competition With Citizens

"This is no fight," said one Balkan delegate. "It is a flight from League responsibilities."

"After all," De la Warr concluded, "the League is a human institution and can never be better than the land can neve

what steps, if any, they could take in common to render aid to the victim of such a breach of the Covenant."

The swift-moving events in Eumerchant marine.

gill of Indiana, another speaker, said business men and investors





NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN.

Council, in which he became chairman of its Town Planning Committee. This was in 1911. It took him three years to achieve the proud eminence of an Alderman; but in

After Lloyd George's fall in 1922. Neville Chamberlain was rewarded with appointment as Postmaster-General. Since then he has constantly been in office. He was once paymaster-general, three times Minister of Health and twice Chancellor of the Exchequer. In 1930 he became chairman of the Unionist on the one hand, he has been devanted Engagement of the Exchequer of the Unionist on the one hand, he has been devanted Engagement of the Unionist on the one hand, he has been devanted Engagement of the Unionist of t

became chairman of the Unionist party.

It was during his second service as Chancellor of the Exchequer, from 1931 to 1937, that Chamberlain and then international attention. Those were active and troublous days at the Treasury. At first, he enjoyed a triumph or two. With universal applause, he persuaded the public, on patriotic grounds, to accept a conversation of the huge mass of World War loans into new issues at lower interest rates. Then—through what he regarded as an act of filial piety—he was able to reverse the century-old British policy of free trade by introducing an Empire-preference tariff in his budget report of 1932. Joseph Chamberlain had fought in vain for the adoption of protective tariffs from 1903 until his death in 1914. In offering the measure, with Sir Austen as one of his parliamentary auditors, Neville Chamberlain as war monger. A Floyd Odlum does not attempt to dominate a Utilities.

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this department in his own hands by appointing Viscount Hallfax, not even a member of the House of Commons, as Eden's successor.

nounced as having degraded En-gland's glory to the very nadir of shame, and as having betrayed ev-

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely prin news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plu-JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published Letters not exceeding 200 words will

Greenbelt Family's Experience. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

NOTICING Martin B. Lechner's letter about the "regimented" inhabitants of Greenbelt, Md., I should like to tell you about my brother's experience. He is a of the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange. St. Louisan, and he and his wife and their

Article 14 of that code states: "A real two boys were among the first 40 families to move there. We have just received a letter from them, saying that it has been the happiest year of their lives. After being unemployed in St. Louis for four years, my brother accepted a job

with the Government at a very small salary; on borrowed money he moved to Washington, where he paid \$10 a week for two damp, desolate furnished The furniture was half ment rooms. mold underneath and the family shared a bathroom with four other families. They never knew whether the sun was shining or not, and food and clothing were much higher than in St. Louis They sent their boys to a school which had been a condemned hospital; for a school yard there was provided a street, closed to motorists at noon hour and recess. I saw all these conditions and more when I was in Washington. motorists at noon hour and

Greenbelt is heaven for these people home with a bathroom they can call their own. It has cost millions of dol ward to the day when all poor people can enjoy such "regimentatio MRS. C. M. LUTZ.

If It Worked Both Ways. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Since reading about the sentence of 90 days at hard labor for someone to remark that our law officials are apparently very quick and intensive in prosecuting people such as the above, and rightly so, for I do not have any defense for them.

But suppose you drop three nickels in a pay telephone in an effort to get your party, and when asking for the return of the two to which you are entitled, are told, "It will be mailed to you," and that's fusing to return a nickel"? INQUISITIVE CITIZEN.

Disputes Liberalism of New Deal. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

In your story on the Maryland election of Sept. 13 occurred a statement that making little headway in his efforts to the Democratic party.

It is true that President Roosevelt thinks what he is trying to do to the party is liberalize it, but I don't think New Dealism is liberalism, and it is most True liberalism implies progress, and

tramples and destroys the very things that yesterday's liberals fought to ob-ANTI-NEW DEAL LIBERAL

The Dirty Municipal Face.

RISE to nominate St. Louis as, withbig or little, in the United States, Ou sance is going to be a difficult one to abate, but certainly we can and must clean and keep clean our municipal face or continue slipping down the list of

The remedy? An educational campaign perhaps. A woman at the head of the C. R. POINT.

Compliment From Chicago. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE Post-Dispatch is to be congratulated upon printing a series of articles describing handbook and policy rackets in St. Louis. You have done a real serv ice to the city.

The worst enemy of "Rat Alley" is the searchlight of publicity. You are doing your share; it is now up to St. doing your snare,
Louis to follow through.

SQUARE DEAL.

Heil Hitler!

F there is a war in Europe, England and France are more to blame than

BEHIND THE "STRAW MAN."

The case made in the columns of this newspap against the questionable transactions of the Joseph F. Dickmann Realty Co. in disposing of properties of the defunct Lowell Bank has been borne out from the lips of the firm's own office manager.

Alois O. Stemmler, the Dickmann office manager testified in a deposition hearing yesterday that the firm itself was the buyer of eight properties bought of the closed bank for \$19,000 and resold within a few weeks at a gross profit of \$4500. Stemmler testified to what has been fairly obvious all along: Mrs. Cecelia Ross, the ostensible purchaser of the property and Stemmler's sister, now inaccessible to subpens, was simply a straw party for the company in the transaction.

Stemmler testified that the Dickmann company which was the agent for the property, bought it for itself, receiving not only the \$4500 gross profit but also a commission of \$950 for making the sale. This profit and commission together make up the \$5450 which the State Finance Department is suing to re- instead of abolishing the poll tax, a penalty be procover from the Dickmann firm.

In general, the record speaks for itself. A firm split with a dealer who had been given a prior listing reasons he now fights to retain the poll tax. on certain parcels of the real estate.

The depositors of the Lowell Bank-the public at

Article 14 of that code states: "A realtor should not buy for himself property listed with him, nor should he acquire any interest therein, without first owner."

The liquidator of the Lowell Bank, Oscar H. Wibbing, testified that no one connected with the Dickmann firm told him who the purchaser was, although Stemmler subsequently testified Wibbing did know.

But if Wibbing did know, and if the transaction were above board, why was not the Dickmann company listed as the purchaser, without concealment? Was it because the purchase was made at a figure which left the opportunity for a quick, handsome profit, and because of fear the matter might become known to the bank depositors and to the public?

If the Lowell Bank case sets a pattern for the Dickmann company's handling of real estate of closed banks in the St. Louis area, then one can only sympathize with the depositors—and hope that with its trees, green grass, air, space and the attempt at legal recourse will be successful.

Certainly this evidence should lead to a general tightening up of the rules governing disposal of the property of closed banks, of which 24 in St. Louis lars, but the people are worth it—and property of closed banks, of which 24 in St. Louis they are far from regimented. I look are in process of liquidation. Such a result will come, it is to be hoped, from conferences which Gov. Stark and Attorney-General Roy McKittrick have scheduled on the facts brought to light here.

Clearly, the Real Estate Exchange's code of ethics. though there is testimony that it has been honored in the breach, is not sufficient to protect the interest of owners as far removed from the management of using slugs in a telephone, I should like their property as are the depositors of closed banks,

> Chamberlain doesn't speak German and Hitler doesn't speak English, and how much longer can Mussolini keep silence in all the languages?

> > MR. FARLEY'S MESSAGE.

Mr. Farley, "as chairman of the Democratic National Committee," has sent a message to Senator the end of it. This happened to the George congratulating him on his victory. How dering where the arm of the law would it in one of his other capacities—as Postmaster—science, and not a pseudo-science. General, as a supporter of Senator George's opposentenced to 90 days' hard labor for re- nent, Mr. Camp, or as purger for Mr. Roosevelt?

> An English professor has invented a gearless, clutchless motor car, designed to get you there and back on a gallon.

> > OUR ARMY KEEPS ABREAST.

Despite the fact that our army of 165,000 men is far smaller than those of all the other Powers, there is ample evidence that it is keeping abreast of the the Dickmann Real Estate Co., except the grand jury times. Gen. Malin Craig, army chief of staff, this week announced development of a new anti-tank gun which would knock out any tank known today. mittee of the people endowed with sweeping powers He regards it as far ahead of any similar foreign to consider matters pertaining to the general wel weapon. Within the last few days, the army adopt- fare. ed a semi-automatic rifle with three times the rate of fire and a little more accuracy than the old Springfield. The latest type of medium tank is regarded as the best in the world. An aerial bombsighting device is said to be the envy of all other

Realizing that little can be done with new weapons used in the old ways, the army has rid itself of many since the World War, attention has been diverted outmoded conceptions of warfare. Lessons from the from the recent sharp exchange between Secretary battlefields of China and Spain have been absorbed Hull and President Cardenas of Mexico over prob during the last 12 months in the most exacting field lems arising out of expropriation of land held by exercises of peacetime. More youthful blood is being American companies and citizens. Latest reports injected into top-ranking posts by tightening effi- are to the effect that negotiations are going on a ciency and physical standards and by lowering age little more smoothly and bear some signs of progress. limits for admission to the War College and the There are two very good reasons why the State Command and General Staff School. "Educational orders" have been placed to train private manufacturers in production of war supplies.

There can be no doubt but that the United States Army is on its toes and also possesses a valuable elasticity often missing in conscript masses.

To the President, Capitol Hill is going to look like No-man's land.

MORE GRADE-CROSSING VICTIMS.

toll. Yesterday's headlines told of two mass tragedies at rail and highway intersections. In one accident, two miles east of Granite City, three men and a woman were killed. In the other, near Ashley, Ill., five members of a family lost their lives.

Of tragic significance are sentences of similar import appearing in both news accounts. At Granite lion. A hard-fisted attitude on the part of the State Germany. Take our press, for instance. City: "The crossing, over five tracks, is protected by an automatic electric signal." And at Ashley: by an automatic electric signal." And at Ashley: ler here and Hitler there. If they didn't have Hitler, it would be someone else, so "A warning bell and red light signals are posted at the crossing."

If it comes to war, I hope every knock is a boost and I hope Hitler knocks the warnings of any kind—or watchmen or gates, for theels out from under them. I believe in fair play, and I don't think England dominates the world yet.

Thus is exploded again the fallacy that signals or tion in Mexico is of deep importance.

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The Browns are back in the collar, but what can lives at grade crossings. Only separation of the you expect, inquires the purple-jowled Tory, with MRS. EMMA CARLEIN. two streams of traffic, by underpasses or overpasses, that mad man in the White House?

will eliminate the danger. Last year, 1879 persons were killed and 5186 injured in grade-crossing acci-dents, according to Interstate Commerce Commission reports. The toll is much the same, year after year.

THE POLL TAX: A FEUDAL VESTIGE Senator Carter Glass' statement opposing President Roosevelt's plea for abolition of the poll tax in the

states where it still persists is hardly convincing. Lynchburg's elder statesman makes the point that in many general elections in Virginia a negligible fraction of even such voters as have paid the poll tax trouble to go to the polls. To anyone who understands Virginia politics, this is pointless. Except in infrequent cases, the general election in Virginia is a mere formality, held to certify the right of the Democratic nominees to office. The real election is usually the Democratic primary. Certainly this was the case in 1936 and 1937, the two years Senator Glass mentions.

The Senator begs the issue when he suggests that, vided for the qualified voter who fails to exercise the right of suffrage, as is done in some Australian which was given a commission to sell property be- states. Wherever such a scheme has been adopted, onging to the unfortunate depositors of a closed it has been for the purpose of assuring heavier vot bank bought the property for itself, through a con- ing. It has never been used and is not adapted for sealed identity, at a figure low enough to permit use in connection with a poll tax. If any real moveit to be resold shortly at a gross profit of nearly 25 ment were set on foot in Virginia for a compulsory per cent. In addition, it accepted as agent for the voting law on the Australian model, Senator Glass property a fee of \$950, a part of which had to be presumably would oppose it for precisely the same

There are two basic conceptions of the right of suffrage. The democratic conception is that the large-will assess the facts for themselves. The franchise is an inherent attribute of citizenship, a question remains of whether the Dickmann company right founded in natural law, indispensable to popacted in bad faith in terms of the code of ethics ular sovereignty. The feudal theory is that suffrage is a vested privilege, incident to a particular status, such as the ownership of land.

The poll tax in the South, the only section of the country where it is still levied, is distinctly and making his true position known to the listing demonstrably a feudal vestige. In opposing abolition of the poll tax, Senator Glass is taking a stand with Alexander Hamilton, who, writing in the Federalist. argued that it was safe to try the republican form of government because the franchise would be restricted to the "propertied land owners, merchants and the professions."

With such a limited concept of democracy, the pol tax is compatible. It is definitely incompatible with democracy in the generally accepted meaning of the word today.

August was the Art Museum's month, the Dick mann Real Estate Co. grabbed September, and Octo ber will roll in on the Veiled Prophet's ball.

HYPNOTISM IS VINDICATED.

Hypnotism long has had a dubious reputation be cause it fell into the hands of charlatans early in its development, and because it is known to the general public almost wholly through the traveling "professors" who use it as a catch-penny device. That it has scientific standing and genuine value was dem onstrated last week in St. Louis, when Dr. Edward J. Weiss, resident neuro-psychiatrist at City Hos pital, employed it to restore the memory of a woman amnesia victim. Sedatives had failed to produce results, but after the patient had been placed in a artificial 15-minute sleep, she was able to give her identity and to remember her past.

Though hypnotism is not widely used at present it has been proved of definite benefit in treatment of various nervous afflictions, for relieving pain, even checking seasickness. Suggestions of curative value may be implanted while the subject is in the hypnotic state. Other forms of psychotherapy have largely displaced hypnotism, since they make it possible to trace the origin of the ailment, which can rarely be done under hypnosis. The St. Louis case writer over six months ago, and I'm won- would the message read if Mr. Farley had written should convince the doubters that it is a branch of

> As the purge stalls here, there and yonder, Chairman Hamilton pauses to say that the administration "cannot buy continuance in power with money." Well just what medium of exchange will the poor Demo-

> > NOT QUITE UNANIMOUS.

Almost everybody, including the Governor and Attorney-General McKittrick, is now investigating which was impaneled last Monday by Judge Michael Scott, and whose duty and privilege it is, as a com

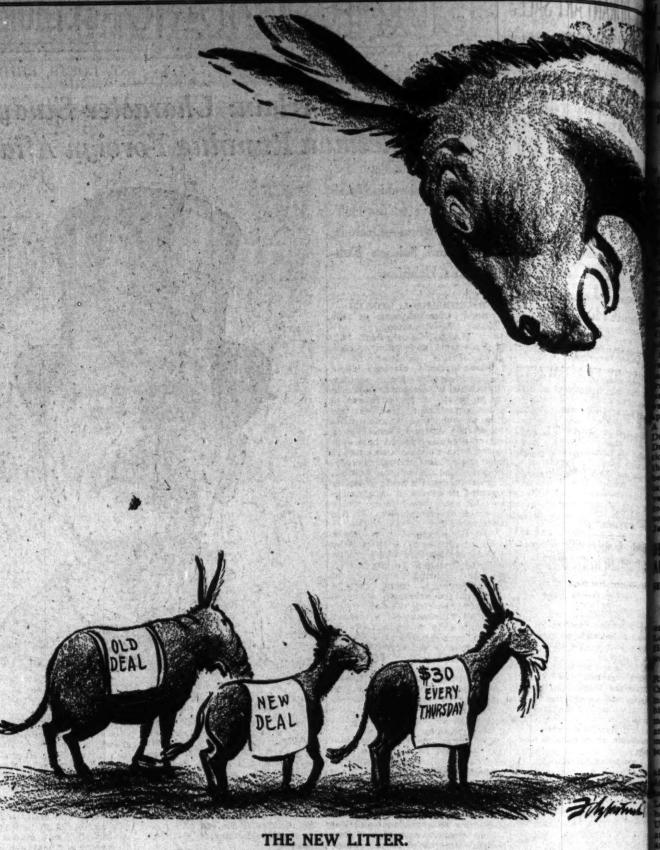
If we can't find a new party, remarks Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, we'll have to invent one. Stealing Voltaire's stuff?

FASCISTIC POSSIBILITIES IN MEXICO.

With matters in Europe at the most critical stage Department should do everything in its power to continue these negotiations to an amicable settlement

First and foremost, a hard-fisted attitude could pave the way for a civil war that would be as disastrous to Mexico as the strife in Spain is to that nation. Secondly, nothing should be done that would cast a shadow on the New Deal's "good neighbor" policy which has had such beneficial results in Central and South America.

As to the first reason, the danger of civil war in Mexico is far from being a mere bogey. The blood-Grade-crossing death traps continue to take their shed that ensued in the brief rebellion led only last May by Gen. Saturnino Cedillo, opponent of land collectivization, proves that. There are more old line Generals, provincial "strong men," opportunists, nascent Fascists, and leaders of such organizations as the pillaging Gold Shirts, who await only a weakening of the Cardenas Government to start a rebel-Department might easily give them their chance, The "good neighbor" policy should prevail in our relations with Mexico at all costs. Prevention of civil war and of any possibility of Fascist penetra



# Why Germany Turns Her Eyes East

Thrust eastward by Nazis springs from desire for rich resources of neighbors in that direction, writer says; nature, niggardly with Germany in many ways, has been lavish with nearby nations. Czech mineral deposits, Rumanian oil and Ukrainian wheat, coal and iron would supply what Reich needs for national self-sufficiency.

Emil Lengyel, Writer and Lecturer on European Politics, in the New York Times.

industries are vast.

next to Minneapolis

lead and silver.

To the south and east of Czechoslovakia

lies Hungary, also possessor of many things

36,000 square miles Hungary raises some of the best wheat of the Danube Valley. Un-the war, the capital, Budapest, was the sec-ond largest milling center of the world,

Further along the Danube highway lies the kingdom of Yugoslavia. Yugoslavia is potentially rich, though she lacks the capital to exploit her subsoil more fully. She has

bauxite, coal, copper and iron ore, as well as a great variety of agricultural products. Her eastern neighbor, Bulgaria, exports mostly grains and tobacco.

of most vital importance to Germany's ambitions. She is the largest oil-producing

The Ukrainian Soviet Socialist Republic

on which Hitler's eyes rest, stretches all the way from Poland to the northern slopes of

the Caucasian Mountains—a territory of 443,000 square miles, almost as large as Great Germany. Yet, the Ukraine has a

population of only 32,000,000, as against the 75,000,000 of the Reich.

Pittsburgh region of the Soviet Union. It contains the largest anthracite reserves in the world. The 67,000,000 metric tons of coal mined in this region are more than three times the output of Germany, France and Poland. The ore of the Krivoi Rog wields the years high experience.

whole country's sugar. Large-scale cotton, tobacco and soy bean production has been

One of the "Drang nach Osten" policies of Germany has always been economic penetration, and in the last two years this has become more intense. Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, the Reichsbank's president, dubbed "Germany's traveling salesman," introduced a system of clearing which has helped his country to bring the Balkans under its domination as a market for German goods.

It is only recently that the western democracies have awakened to the possibilities of Germany's economic penetration in

this crucial part of the world.

a, the next country on the map, is

ERMANY'S "Drang Nach Osten" is again exciting the chancelleries of Europe, as it did before the World War. What is the reason for this "Drang," this urge, which pulled the Reich's ambitions

The explanation is that nature, which has been niggardly with Germany in many ways, has lavished its treasures on her eastern neighbors. In Czechoslovakia, all along the Danube and deep into the Soviet Ukraine, there are raw materials and food in abundance, which, the Reich leaders know, would meet their demand for a self-sufficient nation.

Germany still imports 35 per cent of the raw materials and 20 per cent of the food forts to free herself from dependence on foreign supplies. Last year she paid about three billion marks for foreign raw materi-als and more than two billion marks for imported food, according to Ministry of Finance figures.

In the possession of raw materials among the major countries, the Reich brings up the rear. She has an exportable surplus only in coal, nitrates and potash. As for food-

So the Reich leaders—seeking economic omination in some areas and in others domination in some areas and in others much more—turn toward the east in the hope of solving their problem. Czechoslovakia is their immediate objective. Hungary is fast falling into the orbit of "mark diplomacy," and "cold anschluss" is not out of the question. Germany's neighbors to the south and east, Yugoslavia and Rumania, have seen their trade with the Reich skyrocket in the last few years. Bulgaria, and rocket in the last few years. Bulgaria, another country athwart the imperial highway other country athwart the imperial highway to the east, is seen approaching the point where Germany can monopolize her trade. It is the Soviet Ukraine, however, that seems to be the final objective of the Third Reich's diplomacy, if Adolf Hitler's utterances, his autobiography and authoritative newspaper statements may be trusted. His words at the Nurnberg party rally last year are not forgotten: "If we had the riches of the Ukraine. . . ."

Czechoslovakia, on the first stage of the

hoslovakia, on the first stage of the route, is, after France, the most self-contained country of Europe. Nature has favored her 54,250 square miles, which can support a population of 15,000,000 more than adequately. Within her frontiers are to be found all the important minerals except platinum. Some of the richest lignite fields of Europe are near Bruex (now Most) and Dux (Duchcov), in the northwestern corner of the country. Coal is mined around Kladno and Pilsen (Pizen) and in the Ostrau (Os trava) central district.

The alluvial soil of Western Czechoslovakia's sloping plateau is among the richest in that part of the world. It produces wheat, rye and barley. The Saaz (Zatec) district is celebrated for its hops. The

trial production. Besides brewing her fa-mous Filsen beer, she occupies second place in Europe in the manufacture of beet sugar. Her Skoda factory is the second-largest am-

Can Ax Raids Stop Gamblin

From the Chicago Times.

THE ax raids of State's Attorney The Courtney on bookle joints are attract nation-wide newspaper attention. Most itorial comments indicate approval of Courtney's desire to break up the relationship between politics and gambling, but press doubt as to the effectiveness of ax-raid method.

Among those so commenting, the St. La Post-Dispatch's summary is interest Discussing Mr. Courtney's statement res ing the relation between, organized munition plant in Europe. The Bata shoe factory is the largest of its kind. Glass and

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bitions. She is the largest oil-producing country of Europe, and is outranked in the world only by the United States, the Soviet Union and Venezuela. Her production of crude petroleum amounted to 63,700,000 barrels of 42 gallons each in 1936.

With her 113,886 square miles and 20,00,000 inhabitants, Rumania is the largest Danubian and Balkan country. After the war she acquired some of the richest agricultural districts of Southeastern Europe, including the Banat, part of pre-war Hungary, and Bessarabia, part of pre-war Russia. She also gained possession of Transylvania, which has deposits of coal, copper, gold, lead and silver. Mr. Courtney is getting far greater sults from his ax raids than he ever aged to get via the police and the com He is probably dealing an effective blow the "take" of politicians from the gami

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was forced to retire in 1921 suffering a nervous break-Since then he had made his on a farm near Ellisville, St. is County. A native St. Louisan, was graduated from St. Louis ersity in 1900. Also surviving his wife, Mrs. Beulah Riefling, and another brother, Frank J. Rie-

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Earlier this summer Miss Betsy and her younger sister, Miss Dorothy Jane, visited a ranch in Wyoming. Miss Dorothy returned home last week. She will leave next week to re-enter Ethel Walker School Simpleys. School, Simsbury, Conn.
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> Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Peters, 6814 Waterman avenue, have informally announced the engage-ment of their daughter, Miss Elinor Viola Peters, and John William Schaper. The wedding will take

The prospective bride is a grad-uate of John Burroughs School and of Western College, Oxford, O. The bridegroom-elect, son of Mr. and omobile dealers in St. Mrs. William A. Schaperkotter, 6161 died last night at St. Mary's McPherson avenue, is a graduate

Miss Peters and her brother, In 1905 he and his brother, H. P. Francis Arthur Peters, will leave tomorrow for Chillicothe, O., where rriage and Wagon Co., dealers the latter's wedding to Miss Vir-

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nent, 6175 Delmar boulevard, to St. daughters of friends of Mrs. Lord, 16hn's Episcopal Church, 3666 Arthur former Kathleen Murphy of St. Louis. They include: Miss Eunice Holderness, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Early Holderness; Mrs. Jennings, who was 79 years Miss Betty Butler, Winnetka, Ill.; aid, lived at 6603 University drive. Miss Frances Andrews of Washingurviving are four daughters, Mrs. ton; Miss Grace Shumway, Lake P. Daniel and the Misses Laura, Forest, and Miss Margaret Beck, Marguerite and Janette Jennings; Dallas. Miss Kathleen Lord, sister son, Curtis P. Jennings, and a of the bride, will be maid of honor.

Dulany Lingo, brother of the Christmann. Miss Christmann, accompany her East where he will bridegroom, will be best man. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William be a junior at Harvard University. ushers will be Arthur Berry Jr., E. A. Christmann, 6930 Cornell ave-Shoe Specialist.

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## **Back From Europe**



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inistration and director of the diministration and their son, Malcolm, have returned from a tour of the West. Park Hotel for Miss Wichman. Monday night Miss Jean Simpson gave a shower-bridge at her home. Dempster MacMurphy, formerly of St. Louis, will give his niece in at a luncheon at the Congress for Choate School, Brookline, Mass. Miss Wichman and Miss Josephine Her brother, Paul Haldeman, will

Mr. Mueller, who was \$1 years old, learned his trade in Germany before coming to this country. He formerly was an elder of Zion Church and had served on the board of directors. His wife, Mrs. Louise Plumer Mueller, three daughters and a son survive.

With that of Miss Holderness dates with that of Miss Holderness dates will be in \$1. Louis for two weeks, will be in \$1. Louis for two weeks. Tomorrow night she will be the guest of honor at a dinner party to be given by her hostesses.

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groom; Mr. and Mrs. Allan Niess and Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Jones of Belleville, Afterward, Mr. and Mrs.

Set for Sept. 25 by Preside Proclamation. Arthur Kuni left for a visit at By the Associated Press. Ephraim, Wis., before returning

The bride received her A. B. de-The bride received her A. B. Mothers' day.

The President, in issuing an exty. Mr. Kuni is a graduate of the University of Illinois and a member of Theta Xi fraternity.

Mrs. K. W. Franz and daughter, nue, Ferguson, who have been visit-ing Mrs. Franz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Morse of Seattle, Wash. for the last month, will return and Mrs. Emil L. Fisher,

Miss Eleanor Haldeman, daughter of Mrs. R. A. Breen, 406 Mel-

Col. and Mrs. C. C. Chambers 7424 York drive, and their daughter, Marjorie Ann, and their son, C. C. Chambers Jr., returned home this

of Miss Jeanette and Miss Lucille honored at a party to be given by Rudloff, 395 Greer avenue. She Miss Betty Hinds and the next day will be in St. Louis for two weeks.

> here visiting her sons, Jack and Russell Graves, 5734 Cates avenue, and Mrs. Hans Wulff, 6227 Northwood avenue. Mrs. Thomas Terry will give a luncheon at her home, 6182 Pershing avenue, for Mrs. Graves, who was guest of honor at a bullet luncheon given by Mrs. R. D. McClure, 3 Harvard place, and Wednesday at a similar party given by Mrs. Wulff's daughter, Mrs. Louis Hinrichs Jr., 6726 Clayton road. That evening Mrs. Charles S. Burg entertained at

Mrs. Wulff will give a cocktail

### AMPING GROUPS TO GET USE OF 3 PARKS IN STATE

will be Turned Over to

Character-Building Organizations on Approved List. Camping facilities of three recrea-tion parks of the National Park Service have been to approved educational, characteristics building and outing organizations. The parks are Pere Marquette Park, 20 miles north of Alton; Culvre River Park, nine miles east of Troy, Mo., and the Lake of the Ozarks Park near Kaiser, Mo.

The facilities include lodges which the year around, summer than year around, summer than year around, summer than year around.

may be used the year around, summer sleeping cabins, central wash rooms and dining and recreation halls. The Pere Marquette and Cuivre River parks also have swim-

ming pools.

A charge of 25 cents a day for A charge of 25 cents a day for each person will be charged. Beds, mattresses and blankets are furnished, but the campers must supply linen, food and firewood. The organizations using the facilities must be approved by the National Park Service Advisory Committee for this district, of which Alfred Ir the meantime he did not wish to H Wyman is secretary. The facilities was recommendated.

## REGISTRATION FOR COURSES AT Y.M.H.A. TO OPEN MONDAY Classes in Political and Artistic Fields Will Start at End of

October.

Registration for a series of courses in various political and artistic fields will begin at the Y. M. H. A., Union boulevard and Enright avenue, on Monday. Most of the courses, lasting through the winter, will start at the end of Oc-

The subjects will include ball-coom dancing, bookbinding, clay nodeling, current political philosophies, book reviewing, food preparation, Jewish history, the modern dance, photography, radio announcing, puppetry, singing and dramatics

Courses for children in dramatics and the musical arts have begun. The entire curriculum is under the supervision of the department of education of the "Y."

# GOLD STAR MOTHERS' DAY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16. proclamation of President Roose velt, Sept. 25 will be Gold Star

ecutive order, recalled that "the Gold Star Mothers suffered the supreme sacrifice of motherhood in the loss of their sons and daughters in the World War."

# LIP-READING NIGHT CLASSES

Free Instruction to Be Given in Three High Schools. Free evening classes in lip read-ing for hard of hearing or deaf adults will be held in three public high schools during the school year. 7344 Kingsbury boulevard, have re-Registration will be at Roosevelt High School Monday night, with classes on Mondays and Wednes-

Educator Here to Confer With Board, Discusses Some of Ouestions Raised.

Columbia University, New York

for this district, of which Alfred In the meantime he did not wish to H. Wyman is secretary. The facitimake the figure public. The board already has appropriated \$25,000 as summer by character-building and welfare groups, and the other groups may use the camps before and after that period.

Board members criticised last Tuesday the suggestion of the advisers comprised of Tuesday the suggestion of the advisory committee, comprised of leaders of the American Association of School Administrators, that responsibility for finances of the survey be placed in some agency other than the survey group. Commenting on this, Dr. Strayer said he would work only if the money was paid by the board, in installments as required, to Teachers' College of Columbia University.

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Another recommendation of the advisory group to which board members objected was for a board of paid consultants for the survey. Dr. Strayer said he would agree to use of such a board only after the survey had been completed.

Work Could Begin Soon.

If the board should decide to ap-

point him as surveyor soon, he said, work could begin in October and a report could be submitted about next May 1. There would be a general report in form for distribu-tion to interested members of the public and detailed reports for the guidance of the professional staff of the school system, he explained. sional staff

consult with them and with citizen of the St. Louis Automobile Dealorganizations and permit suggestions. Dr. Strayer declared that he would be delighted to have such assistance. He made the reservation that the survey would be asserts are asserts are a survey would be decreed to the pay of the stray of would be delighted to have such assistance. He made the reservation that the survey would have to operate on a professional basis. Neither Dr. Strayer nor members of his staff would profit from bers of his staff would profit from the stock is pledged with that much as the writer of the song, was handed down in United too stocks valued at \$139,575, notes \$23,700, bonds \$32,388, a farm in Saline County, Neb., assessed at \$2700, cash \$1955 and chattels \$1091.

Which of the stock is pledged with "Prisoner's Song" was on the other

eling expenses, hire of clerical as-sistance and certain other aids, printing and miscellaneous costs. In 25 years, during which period he has directed such school inquiries in more than 80 large and small cities, his division ha had an income of about \$1,000,000 for this income from the trust fund

veys to the free service of physicians in clinics, by which they broadened their medical knowledge.

BOYD'S BOYS' STORE-

School Surveyor



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Retired Motor Co. President Left Property in Trust for His Widow. An inventory of the estate of Ed-

the employment, he pointed out, as Much of the stock is pledged with the charge would be only for travfor an open account on which a balance of \$56,843 is due.

Mr. Hatfield, who resided at the Gatesworth Hotel, left his estate in

trust, appointing his widow, Mrs. Effie O. Hatfield, and the St. Louis work and at the last audit was only \$6000 ahead of expenses.

Dr. Strayer med it persons the trust fund is to be paid to Mrs. Hatfield during her life. Mr. Hatfield bed Dr. Strayer made it plain that he was not seeking the job. He likened the conduct of these surveys to the conduct of these surveys to the conduct of these surveys to the conduct of these surveys are the conduct of the c

### FLETCHER R. HARRIS. HEAD OF REALTY CONCERN, DIES

Visit in Memphia, When He Was Born,

Fletcher R. Harris, president of tcher R. Harris Realty Co. 200 North Fourth street, died last night at a hotel in Memphis, Tenn. there he went two weeks ago on a ess trip. He was 72 years old and resided at Dorsett and Denny roads, St. Louis County.

A native of Memphis, he moved to St. Louis as a young man and established a real estate business 49 years ago. For a time he was as-sociated with the late Lilburn G. McNair, grandson of the first Governor of Missouri. They were among the first developers of the apper Washington avenue whole-

He was president of an iron and supply company at Memphis. His club memberships included the Noonday, Racquet and University Clubs in St. Louis.

Mr. Harris had been in ill health last spring when he was injured in an automobile collision near his home. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Marie Bond Harris; a daughter, Mrs. Roy L. Ballenger of Memphis; a brother, John Harris of Los Angeles, and two sisters, Mrs. P. H. Thomson and Mrs. Pauline Gowans of Memphis.

## we JAMES N. PATRICK FUNERAL

Funeral services for James New ton Patrick, assistant chief clerk

office in the Federal Building, who died of heart disease Wednesday at the Northwestern Hotel, will be of their administration. It makes recommendations for the development and improvement of the system based upon the work already tem based upon the work already boulevard. Burial will be at Salem,

been ill a short time. He was a bachelor and had been in the Government service for 30 years.

Song Writer Wins Boyalty Suit, By the Associated Press. CAMDEN, N. J., Sept. 16 .- A 10-An inventory of the estate of an award of \$65,295 to 62-year-ward A. Hatfield, former president in an award of \$65,295 to 62-year-of the St. Louis Automobile Deal-of the St. Louis Automobile Deal-ballad, "Wreck of the Old '97." A "Prisoner's Song" was on the other



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every piece of legislation "which is to benefit the people of this State and the nation."

Earlier in the day George re-ceived a telegram, signed by James A. Farley, which read:

"May I, as chairman of the Dem-ceration National Communication of the Dem-

"May I, as chairman of the Democratic National Committee, extend heartiest congratulations upon your nomination. Your election, of course, is assured. Writing."

Senators Congratulate George.

At the same time his campaign headquarters made public several telegrams received from stalwarts of the Democratic party.

One, signed Carter Glass, read, "God bless you, Walter. Likewise the sovereign State of Georgia."

From Senator J. H. Bankhead came a terse "Shake, partner, shake."

Another from Senator M. E. Tydings of Maryland, who, like George, was renominated over a Rooseveltindorsed candidate, read in part:

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MANILA, Sept. 16 .- Four Moros were killed and four Philippine soldiers wounded, one officer seri-



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labor of his horse, atthough he conger is permitted to exploit an labor.
Discontent Among Others.
nsy thus obtained by a small ser of individual farmers has sated discontent in the 18,000,000 persent households whose draft animals, plows and lands already have been pooled in collective farms.

These 15,000,000 represent 93 per cent of all the peasant households in Soviet Russia and take care of the authority of the could be the control of the could be the country of the could be the could be the could be the could be the country of the could be the country of the could be the country to the country of the country to the count cent of the cultivated land. A. I. Ugarov, complaining against vidual farmers, declared in a speech before the Supreme Soviet of the U.S. S. R.: "This use of horses for

Supreme Soviet thereupon assed a law requiring the indi-idual peasant in the Russian, Arainian and White Russian reblies to pay an annual tax of to 500 rubles (\$80-\$100) for his at horse, if he has only one, and additional 700 to 800 rubles 0-1160) for his second horse. In er sections of the Soviet Union amount is slightly less.

The tax must be paid by Oct. 15, any individual farmer who joins collective farm before that date matically exempt. If he collective farm, of course, ributes his horse to the col-

Most Expected to Join. is expected that most individ-termers will decide to join a

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posed to Force Transfer of Privately-Owned

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ive farm, in which case Russia's agriculture will be-

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his range, he has the historic Chamberlain realization that social problems are urgent. His principles are profoundly held, but their scope is narrow. His outlook was formed 30 years ago, when his father was the uncrowned king of Birmingham His purposes are high purposes; he would give his life to make a great empire. But the forces to which he looks to make the empire great, are its most reactionary forces.

"They have none of the magnanimity which Burke declares induspensable to the successful working of an empire. They confound the volume of happiness. They are high and salmon.

On the human side, he is something of an authority on orchids, was an iceberg."

Grim Brand of Humor.

He is capable now and then of a grim sort of humor. When preparing the 1934 budget, he learned that the Labor opposition was preparing for a flery explesion, in the belief he would announce that cuts in the dole would not be restored. He kept his opponents on tenter-hooks until the very end of the report. Then, with a macabre grin, he recommended not only full restoration of the cuts but a reduction in income taxes. The whole program of the Labor party had to be revised.

Birds and Salmon.

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pensable to the successful working of an empire. They confound the volume of trade returns with the volume of happiness. They are either ignorant of how the masses live, or convinced the masses would be content to live that way if it were not for agitators. They have no vision of what Geneva might mean, or what Soviet Russia does mean. They think of the new forces afoot in the world exactly as their progenitors thought of the Franch revolution. That is how Mr. Chamberlain thinks. That he thinks so with profound sincerity no one who has watched him at work will deap. "From Mr. Chamberlain we shall get some years of characteristic Tory rule. His class in power: While he is there he will do all he can do to see that it keeps its power. His conception of political democracy does not include the extension of its principles to the economic sphere as well. The one thing he would wish to avoid is disturbance, of the confidence of business men. For him, they are the essence of the community, as Macaulay thought the middle

the essence of the community, as recorded before, but I have not pre-Macaulay thought the middle viously noted it in the park.

classes 'the natural representatives of mankind. "With Mr. Chamberlain's access add that I mean a gray wagtail "With Mr. Chamberlain's accession to the supreme office, problems will be examined as a business man looks at the balance sheet of a company. There will be honesty, precision, energy. But he is the expression of an outlook at war with all the new hopes that are striving for expression in our day."

"With Mr. Chamberlain's accession to december and that I mean a gray wagtall and not a pied."

Sings Negro Spirituals.

He is said, oddly enough, to enjoy singing Negro spirituals, picked up many years ago in the West Indies. Probably he looks back on his service as Minister of Health, during a period off and on a pied."

Sensitive Person Underneath.

Beneath his loy exterior, according to Laski, Chamberlain "is a sensitive person". This appears to pentitive person." This appears to be compatible with occasional obtuseness. For instance, when announcing that Great Britain would have been appeared by humanitarians. It was observed that he devoted assiduous labors to reducing maternity tuseness. For instance, when an-nouncing that Great Britain would cease payments on the American the then Chancellor of the Exchequer reclared the grounds of his action to be so clear that they could be understood "even by the that the Middle West resented his

contemptuous reference. In person, Chamberlain is of middle stature, but so meager of frame as to frame as to give an impression of height. He has grizzled hair, thick eyebrows beetling over small, deep-set eyes, a nose on the biggish side and a bushy mustache. His fea-tures as a whole are so inconse-quential that it is the sort of face one would not twice glance at in a street car. He wears generally the uniform of his caste—dark trousers with a pin stripe, black short coat, black Homburg hat and umbrella. His health is sound, except for bocasional twinges of gout, inherited

He could not be imagined as possibly delivering a political harangue, and in a recent budget report conand in a recent budget report con-sumed exactly 45 words in dispos-ing of \$1,500,000,000 exchange equal-ization fund, saying merely that it showed a profit, but that its opera-tion "must continue to be wrapped to borers for an increase of 27½ cents ntinue to be wrapped in mystery." On the hustings as well as in the House, he speaks in a hard, level voice, dedicated to logic rather than emotion. His utter want of magnetism is reutter want of magnetism is re-flected in the saying, often quoted,

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PAINT CONCERN SEEKING INJUNCTION TO END STRIKE Con-Ferro Co. Alleges A. F. of L. Walkout Violates Agreement — Show Cause Order Issued.

"P. S. For the purpose of re-moving doubts, I should perhaps

Though the most reticent of Englishmen, Chamberlain once permitted himself a personal reference in public, and granted a moment's

was dedicating a health clinic at

"One must remember," he said

"what happens to a family when

the mother is taken away and young children are left who never

can have the care and influence

"My own mother died in child-birth."

AT PANA IN SECOND DAY

STRIKE OF W P A WORKERS

425 Laborers Demand 271/2 Cent More an Hour; Work in Il-linois City Halted. By the Associated Press.

the country. Mayor Charles J. Hill, fearing violence as strikers began patrolling the projects in au-tomobiles, ordered the men in the city to suspend work until further

Bert Deere of Taylorville, Christian County WPA supervisor, re-fused to meet a strikers' negotiat-

ing committee on the ground he had no authority to act in the dis-

pute.

Deere said he had dropped 18 alleged strike leaders from the payroll, including La Verne Pruitt who was chairman of the meeting yesterday when continuance of the walkout was voted.

L. P. Mellinger of Decatur, District Assistant WPA Administrator, said the projects would be held open "as long as there is no violence."

Then lowering his voice, he add-

A suit asking for an injunction to end a strike of A. F. of L. workto end a strike of A. F. of L. workmen was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by the Con-Ferro Paint &
Varnish Co., 3328 North Broadway,
against members of Painters' &
Warehousemen's Local Union No.
604. Judge William S. Connor issued an order to show cause Sept.
29 why a temporary injunction
should not be granted.

The petition alleges that the union violated an agreement by calling a strike Sept. 1, closing the
plant. The contract, for three
years, was signed in June, 1937,
and prohibits strikes and lockouts,
the suit states,

About 100 men are involved in
the strike.

Biley Ahead in California.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 16.—Ray
L. Riley took the lead from Philip
Bancroft for the California Republican senatorial nomination when
reports from the August 30 primary
were tabulated yesterday. The complete count, including official returns from 54 of the 58 counties,
stood: Riley, 295,012; Bancroft, 293,
802—a difference of 1210 votes. The
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By no means does every individif farmer own a horse, but those do, Soviet authorities charge,

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Discontent Among Others. aber of individual farmers has ited discontent in the 18,000,000 ant households whose draft aniplows and lands already have led in collective farms. riet Russia and take care of er cent of the cultivated land. A L Ugarov, complaining against farmers, declared in a speech e the Supreme Soviet of the S. S. R.: "This use of horses for peculation shakes the discipline mong farmers and has an unfor-mate effect on the further prog-

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THE COUNTRY GIRL

who came to the

Movie Time Table

and Ginger Rogers in "Carefree," at 11:58, 2:28, 4:58, 7:37 and 10:07; "March of Time," at 11:40, 2:10, 4:40, 7:19 and 9:49; "Walt Disney Cartoon Revue," at 11:08, 1:38, 4:08, 6:47 and 9:17.

FOX—"Hold That Co-ed," featuring John Barrymore, Mar-jorie Weaver and George Mur-phy, at 1:19, 4:15, 7:11 and 10:07; Bobby Breen in "Break-ing the Ice," with Charlie Rug-gles and Dolores Costello, at 12, 2:56, 5:52 and 8:48.

LOEW'S Janet Gaynor, Robert Montgomery and Franchot Tone in "Three Loves Has Nancy," at 11:39, 2:18, 4:57, 7:36 and 10:16; "Tenth Avenue Kid," with Bruce Gabot, Beverly Roberts and Tommy Ryan, 10:28, 1:07, 3:46, 6:25 and

MISSOURI—Sonja Henie and Richard Greene in "My Lucky Star." with Joan Davis and Buddy Ebsen, at 1:25. 4:10, 7 and 9:45; the Jones Family in "Safety in Numbers," at 12:30, 3:15, 6:05 and 8:50.

ST. LOUIS-"Meet the Girls," featuring June Lang, Lynn Bari and Wally Vernon, at 1:05, 4:06, 7:07 and 10:08; "Slander House," with Adrienne Ames and Craig Reynolds, at 3:04, 6:05 and 9:06.

Soviet Union, divided among 6158 machine-and-tractor stations, are

The collective farms also must rent their plows, trucks and other heavy farm machinery and imple-ments from these stations. Motor fuel for the mechanized

on Government railways.

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SACRAMENTO, Cal., Cept. 16.—
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Show business generally get more laughs among themselves from double talk than from any other kind of comedy.

Unskilled delienators of double talk try to do it by taking real but unrelated syllables and pronouncing them distinctly. This is wrong, Nasaid the pension plan was an ecothe smount is slightly less.

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FOLLOW THE ARROW

# THE BIG MOVIE QUIZ CONTEST IS ON Find the Answers-See Some of Today's Pictures

Cliff Nazarro to Appear With Jack Benny in "Artists and Models Abroad."

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 16.—

The strangest language in the world is double talk, which is no language at all.

Stubby, active Cliff Nazarro, bona fide and recognized originator of this new brand of comedy, is authority for the fact that double talk wouldn't be double talk at all if it were a language.

There's only one real, dyed-in-really soying something.

The most certainly is saying something.

MELVYN DOUGLAS AS PIANIST Actor Really Knows the Art and Will Prove It.

Special to the Fost-Dispatch.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 16.—

Melvyn Douglas is reversing an old Hollywood custom. Instead of being really saying something.

Jack Benny, who more than anyone else gave Cliff to a waiting try to imitate him he sneaks inradio world by putting him on more side. radio world by putting him on more than a dozen of the Benny programs, also is responsible for putting Cliff's correct and complete double talk on the screen. It's a brand-new kind of humor and it gets on the screen by way of "Articists and Models Abroad," which Benny and Joan Bennett are mak-Benny and Joan Bennett are mak-

ing.
Like most comedians Benny farm also is obtained from the laughs but seldom at jokes, but Government, which transports 1 Cliff's double talk "doubles him up," from distant oil wells and refineries as the saying goes. He spoiled several scenes by laughing out loud while Cliff double-talked directions Party Action on Pension Opposed. as to how a certain hotel could be reached. Cliff says that people in

he tax must be paid by Oct. 15, any individual farmer who joins san indorsement was desired. who don't know what the fellow is up to are likely to think he is talking a new kind of language.





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into a store the other day for some elderberries and stanportis on the portistan, but the ferstan wasn't so wallglob, so I didn't get any."

As Cliff does it in "Artists and Models Abroad," the syllables make no sense whatever. But more than that, he gets his effect entirely by inflection and gestures. You can't understand what he's saying but the way he does it makes it appear that he most certainly is saying something.

Nazarro regards his double talk as beaned that Douglas was a plane as something of a Frankenstein. He aspect that he be "typed" and plane and plane that he seized upon the know edge to build up his character "The Shining Hour," in which is appearing with Joan Crawfor Margaret Sullavan, Robert Your and Fay Bainter.

The actor's father, Edouard He stage as a mere lad. He even has a routine of double talking on the plane.

The actor's father, Edouard He selberg, was a concert violinist. He efforts to teach Melvyn the viol were fruitless, but determined the his son should know some music

wouldn't be double talk at all if it were a language.

There's only one real, dyed-in-wool type of double talk, according to Nazarro, although some practitioners of the gentle art speak it in such a way that it sounds like real words. This, says Nazarro, is a mistake.

Cliff originated the weird, eliding system of tongue twisting some three years ago, quite by accident. He has been making a very handsome living with it ever since, although oddly enough he is just now bringing it to the screen in its complete and correct form for the first time.

Tried on Radio First. HOTEL LENNOX get in the place until he's, handed them a few sentences. While they

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just sort of came to him. He was a singer and program master of ceremonies at the National Broadcasting Co. studios in San Francisco about three years ago. One day during rehearsal he started kidding one of the musicians, mix-ing up his syllables and slurring words, but using gestures and grimaces so that the poor fellow thought he was really trying to say

An NBC executive suggested Cliff use some of it on a program but Nazarro demurred. He was afraid wrong. The double talk was intro-

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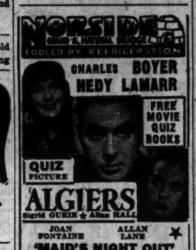
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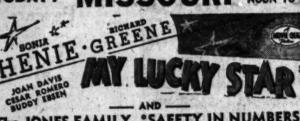
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Bob BURNS Martha RAYE HADY OAK TROPIC HOLIDAY Illinoisan, Sentenced in Colorado in 1901, Exonerated in Forgery Case.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch.
RUSHVILLE, Ill., Sept. 16. Isaac B. Dace, 59 years old, Rushille salesman, has been cleared of the forgery charges for which he served two and one-half years in the penitentiary at Canon City, Colo, after he was sentenced in 1901—the victim of mistaken

identity.

A copy of a written confession made by L. L. Russell of Rock Island, received Tuesday by Dace from friends in Denver, Colo., completely exonerated him 37 years too late. In the confession, Russell said he stand silently by and permitted an innocent youth, Dace, to be sentenced for the crime.

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Lace was accused of passing a bogus check on Georg C. Maxwell, at that time operator of a ciothing store in Lamar, Colo., and was sentenced to a three to five year term in the Canon City penitentiary in 1901.

Russell, who gave his address at Hotel Harms, Rock Island, in a signed confession delivered to the

signed confession delivered to the clerk of the Prowers (Colo.) County District Court at Lamar, wrote:
"To the people of Colorado I want
to say that in the fall of 1901 a

young man by the name of Isaac Dace of Rushville, Ill., was convict-ed of a crime he did not commit. The evidence against him, given by Mr. Maxwell was that he passed a bogus check. The check was cashed by myzolf and not Dace. Mr. Maxwell was mistaken in his

"My only hope now is that Mr. Dace is still alive and will read of my confession," Russell wrote. Dace was in the vicinity of La mar at the time the check was passed in September, 1901. Several veeks later, while visiting relatives

in Missouri, he was arrested and urned over to Colorado authorities Dace said Tuesday that he pro tested his innocence and entered a plea of not guilty. The court ap-pointed Attorney J. K. Doughty to defend him. The prosecution, according to Dace, offered him a sentence of one year should he enter a plea of guilty. He refused and steadfastly maintained his inno-

## SHE OBJECTS TO DOG IN BED

Mrs. Emma Dwyer, Suing, Says Husband Sleeps With Pet. Mrs. Emma Dwyer, 4432 Dewey I. Dwyer, an advertising salesman, Circuit Court yesterday. She and separated Aug. 12. She asks of different countries and separated Aug. 12. She asks other at irregular time intervals other at irregular time intervals so that . . . any one who thinks about the future must live in fear maiden name, Schoen. Dwyer could not be reached for comment.

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# 'Time Capsule' Writers Gloomy About Future

Dr. Albert Einstein Deplores Wars - Prof. Millikan Hopeful Only if Democracy Succeeds.

view of the present was taken by three prominent men of science and siterature in writing brief commen faries for the information of peo-

ple living 5000 years hence. Their messages will be placed in "time capsule" and buried on the site of the 1939 New York world's fair. Instructions will be left for opening of the tube in 6939.

Dr. Albert Einstein wrote that because the "intelligence and charilleges her husband insisted that acter of the masses are incom-Mrs. Dwyer, who charges general indignities, states in her petition they were married in 1920 and separated Aug. 12. She asks

and terror

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NEW YORK, Sept. 16.-A gloomy ahead for mankind." If despotism triumphed, he foresaw a repetition of "the sad story of war and op-

> The idea of the future as a "bet ter world" is called a "fallacy of Thomas Mann, who wrote that "optimistic conception of the future is a projection into time of an endeavor which does not belong to the part of man to approximate to his idea of himself, the humanization

The "capsule," to be buried 50 feet deep on Sept. 23, will contain hooks, newsreels and microfilm, as

C C C to Enroll 65,000.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16. - The Civilian Conservation Corps announced today it would enroll about WRINGER ROLLS, 49c Dr. Robert A. Millikan wrote:

"At this moment the principles of representative ballot governprogram from Oct. 1 to 20. The

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# UP TO C I O OFFICERS | FEDERAL HEALTH PLA

They Are Expected to Order Reinstatement of Four

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1938

DETROIT, Sept. 16.—A factional dispute that has split the United Automobile Workers since four final arbitration.

IU A W DISPUTE PUT

Reinstatement of the expelled of-ficers was not specified in the eral-state health program.

tors, would order Secretary-Treas-urer George F. Addes and three expelled vice-presidents of the union reinstated.

ner Martin, UAW president, had charged these men with plotting with Communists to seize control of the union. The executive board supported him and expelled the four, leading to bitter internal strife in the U A W ranks.

Today's settlement was the re-Today's settlement was the result of nins days' negotiation by Murray and Hillman, whom Lewis' had designated to represent him.

The agreement followed published reports that Martin, who had assailed C I O "interference" with the U A W and charged Lewis' plan would result in a union "dictator-

would result in a union "dictator-ship," had lost control of the ex-ecutive board which had supported his previous policies by a 12-6 vote. Except for immediate reinstatement of the expelled officers, the agreement followed other principal points of Lewis' proposal. It set up a joint C I O-U A W committee

to determine matters of policy relating to the co-operation between the C I O and the U A W." The C I O vice-chairman are to make their decision as to the expelled officers "Oct. 1 or as soon

thereafter as possible."
Other Points in Accord.

UAW officers reaffirm "complete and unaltered loyalty and al-legiance to the CIO and its leadership, principles and policies."

The C I O vice-chairmen are to

Union leaders reaffirm adher-ence to the 20-point "harmony pro-

The CIO will support disciplinary action against "any member, officer or subordinate body of the UAW for any violation of the contitutional policies of the UAW."
All UAW locals must "comply with their obligation" to pay their full per capita taxes to the inter-national union office.

## PROGRESSIVES RETAIN RULE FORBIDDING A RE-ELECTION

Mine Union Also Refuses to Let Two Consecutive Terms.

GILLESPIE, Ill., Sept. 16. — The

ceed themselves and a union member cannot be in office more than two successive terms. District officers are elected every two years.

The resolution declared the present constitutional provision should be changed to "keep good men in office as a benefit to the individual and opposed any attempts on the part of local, county, State or Federal Government "to make medical care a political issue" and that "it does not to stand without either (C I O or A. F. of L.)."

The majority report termed the assessment "a legal one, and an obligation that should be paid." At the present system controlled by

and organized labor as a whole." the present system controlled by the resolution advocated that any

# NEW THEORY IN KILLING

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WAUKEGAN, Ill., Sept. 16.—Discovery of blood stains near the kitchen stove at the farm home of Scott Le Yoy produced a new theory oday in the killing of the 65-year-old farmer and his daughter-in-law. The Sheriff's office of Lake County deduced that Mrs. Maye Le Voy, 26, was shot from behind while she worked at the stove and that the assailant then threw her body into the biasement. Her body was found in the basement of the home nine miles from here early Monday. It was at first thought she had been killed there. Her father-in-law's body was found on the kitchen floor.

Mrs. Le Voy's husband, James, 31 years old, said he found the bodies on his return from the barn where he had seen his wife 20 minutes earlier. A shotgun was leaning against the kitchen sink, a rifle behind the living room door. Neither Mrs. Le Voy's mother, Mrs. L. V. Brown of Culver, Ind. nor her former husband, Leo Sutton of Rochester, Ind., could supply information, investigators said. Both victims were buried yesterday at Milburn.

House of Delegates Says, However, It Will Not Accept Entire Program.

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.-The h of delegates of the American Mediand association gathered today for expelled was submitted today to two vice-chairmen of the Committee for Industrial Organization for and indicated strongly that it would not accept wholeheartedly or encal Association gathered today for not accept wholeheartedly or en-

Reinstatement of the expelled of ficers was not specified in the agreement approved by the UAW executive board today, but John L. Lewis, CIO chairman, had proposed such actions in a peace plan that led to today's action.

Observers close to union circles expressed belief "hillip Murray and Sidney Hillman, the CIO arbitrators would order Secretary-Treaseral speakers among the 160 delegates made it plain that they do not consider the program, proposed two months ago by President Roosevelt's Interdepartmental Committee on Medical Care, a workable

one.

Dr. Olin West, secretary of the association, and Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the association's journal, outlined the program as proposed at the national health conference in July. That conference, they declared, was definitely antagnostic toward the medical profession and the association.

Proposal Important Step.

However, both declared, the proposal for a nation-wide health program financed out of taxes from Federal and state funds is of the greatest importance and must be

greatest importance and must be discussed thoroughly until the delegates arrive at a decision which will guide the association in its efforts to provide adequate medi cal care for everyone.
"No man could challenge the ob-Typographical Union Declares

dent's committee," Dr. West de-clared, "but the methods by which they are to be accomplished must be scrutinized carefully.

"The proposed national health program is one that deserves the consideration of everyone interested in the improvement of medical service and the improvement of its benefits. The medical profession should study it and develop practi-cal plans for attaining the objecwhich everyone wants.' Health Program Details.

The health program proposed by President Roosevelt's committee called for a 50-50 matching of state and Federal funds to pay the cost of \$9600 ordered by the federation. of medical care for the indigent; The water was 122 to 121 Members establish 500 small hospitals in establish but simal nospitals in rural areas; maintain free hospital of the Typographical Union refused bids, and finance medical research, in a referendum last April to pay This plan, Government and private proponents contended, is similar to the present Federal cancer program, the \$8,000,000 health program under the Social Security Act. and the venereal disease control

Baker, supported payment of the levy; Vice-President Francis Bar-rett and Secretary-Treasurer Wood-The significance of today's con ference was indicated by the fact that the only previous special meet-ings of the house of delegates were in 1916, when it met to co-operate with the Federal Government in selecting army physicians for World War work, and in 1934 when it advised Congress in drafting the So-

cial Security Act.
In addition to the proposed nagoing to say to the A. F. L. and the C I O that we wont contribute WASH MACHINE Parts co- in deadly conflict ment... are in deadly conflict ment... are in deadly conflict ment will fill vacancies caused by the departure of present enrollees with the principles of despotism. With success for democracy, he seem that the principles of despotism. With success for democracy, he seem the conflict ment of the program the delegates and district convention of the Program the tional health program the delegates turned down today a proposal to permit union officers to succeed themselves and to hold office more than two consecutive terms.

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Washington which was organized a pay not one tax-token to finance a fight against other organized labor."

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Physicians' Views.

Dr. Irvin Abell of Louisville, president of the association, declared that the associatio permit union officers to succeed listic practices and the activities of (Tenn.) d

The resolution advocated that any member with five years active mining experience, and who has been active for two years prior to nominations, should be eligible for district office.

The convention approved the officers' report that the \$117,000 damage judgment awarded the United Electric Coal Co. had been settled for \$35,000.

The THEORY IN XILLING

The medical profession.

Dr. Rock Sleyster of Wawautoss, Wis., president-elect of the association, declared it would offer whole-hearted support to any plan "which will benefit the people we serve," but that it also would oppose "unade judgment awarded the United Electric Coal Co. had been settled for \$35,000.

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BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 16.

The International Typographical

gates as a "war-chest to fight an-

other branch of organized labor."

The annual convention rejected,

Committee report, an assessment

the levy.
Declaring payment of the assessment would subordinate the union to the federation, the report insisted that individuality of the

union be maintained. In debate, President Claude M.

ruff Randolph opposed it.

Many of the delegates appo

contributing to a federation chest to fight C I O.

The delegates applauded when Barrett termed the assessment a "war chest" and shouted: "We are

Government to Give 250,000 Bushels of Wheat to Red Cross.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—The State Department announced coday this Government was sending, through the American Red Cross, 60,000 barrels of flour to indigent the Market State Department was sending, through the American Red Cross, through the American Red Cross, 60,000 barrels of flour to indigent With Hitler" and "Down Washed States of Sta

The department said the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation organizer for the Bund, denounce was turning over to the Red Cross 250,000 bushels of wheat which ground they had gagged in 250,000 bushels of wheat which speech. The Bund will make for another meeting, he said abroad, into that much flour.

The Red Cross said the Commodi-ties Corporation was supplying the wheat free, but that Red Cross funds would be used to pay for milling the wheat into flour and transporting the flour to the Atlantic Seaboard. A similar arrangement for a suburb. Another boy was board. A similar arrangement for shipment of flour to China is being considered, officials of the ogranithought to be Raymond Gasch

The State Department said dislos Opera Co. in New York, her mother Mrs. John Eibert, 4255A Juniata street, said today. Miss tribution would begin in October throughout the Spanish Peninsula, with impartial distribution to ref-ugees on both sides.

"Information which has reached

the Department of State from Spain during the past few months," the official announcement said, "in-dicates the existence of a growing problem in human misery which, nless remedied, will result in wide-read starvation and loss of life ng women and children this

"The main cause of the emergency, apart from the natural destruc tion of war, is the existence of a vast army of refugees, estimated at nearly 3,000,000 people, who have been driven from their homes and sought refuge on one side or the other of the battle line. There is insufficient housing, clothing and food for these refugees.

Union refused yesterday to pay the American Federation of Labor an America and abroad to raise funds assessment termed by some dele- for relief in Spain, despite the adand 'are continuing

"Faced by such a situation the American people cannot remain inby adoption of a minority Finance different.'

Secretary of State Hull conferred with Norman H. Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross, before The vote was 132 to 121. Members making the announce

full information request

CROWD PREVENTS MEETING OF U. S. NAZIS IN NEW IN

ELIZABETH, N. J., Sept. 11. ostile crowd estimated by los at 3000 took over the inside as outside of a hall last night w prevented the German-America Volksbund from holding a school

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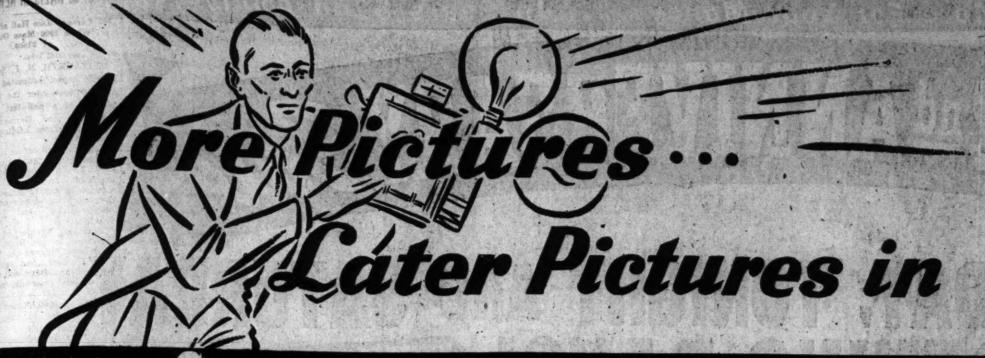
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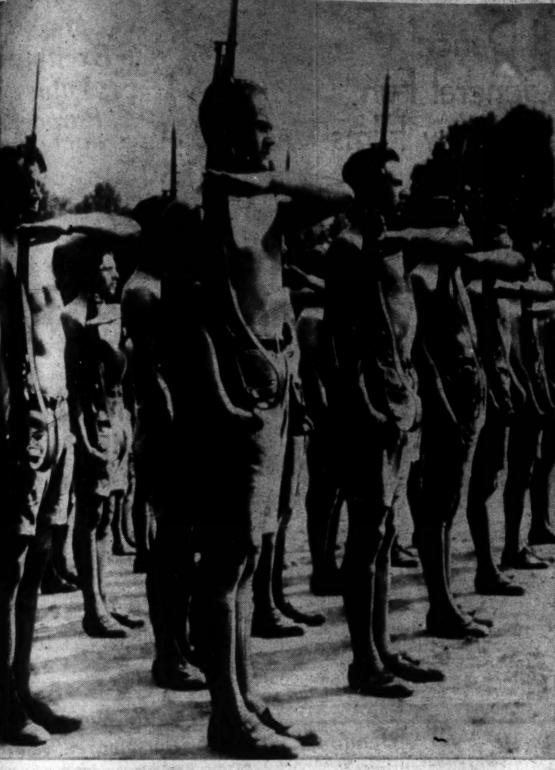
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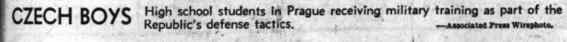
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HITLER AT NURNBERG Hitler and his aids during a closing session at the recent Nazi meeting. In the same row with Hitler, to his right, is Rudolf Hess, deputy Nazi chief; to Hitler's left, in order, Alfred Rosenberg, Field Marshal Goering, Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop, Interior Minister Wilhelm Frick, Viktor Lutze, chief of the stormtroopers, and Minister of Education Bernhard Rust.

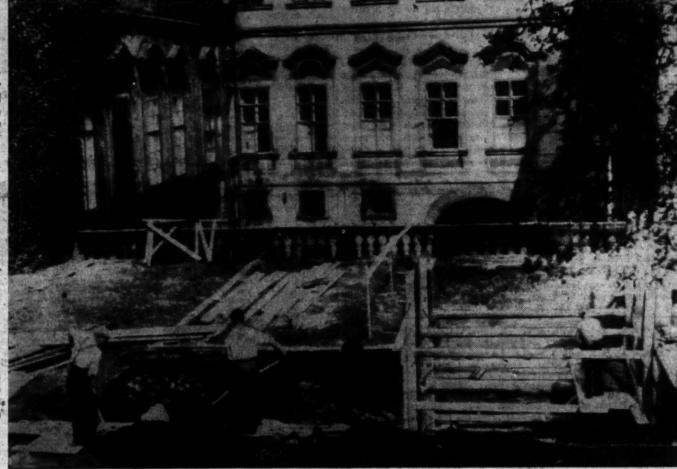
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## AFTER THE OUTBREAK

Police patrolling a business street in Eger after order had been restored following the Sudeten Nazis' fight with the Czechs. The windows of this store were smashed.

-Associated Press Radio an Wirephot



## PROTECTION FOR AMERICANS

Workmen building a bombproof in the garden of the United States. Legation in Prague as a safeguard against possible enemy air raids.

-Associated Press Wirephot



ONE BUS ut is 40 feet long and seats 56 passengers and is seen in New York where it was taken on a trial run for members of the city's Transit Commission. The center wheels are powered by electricity generated by a 175-horsepower Diesel engine; front and rear wheels are used only for steering. The vehicle was built at Kent, O.



CARNIVAL WORKERS Preparing a booth for the camp Wyman bazaar which will be held on the camp grounds, two miles north of Eureka, tomorrow and Sunday,

# Along The Potomac

By HARLAN MILLER

HYDE PARK, Sept. 16. INCE the President is likely to spend some time at his old homestead here during the next five or six weeks, I set out on foot explore the countryside for a "look-see." Traffic is so heavy on this road, and the shoulders of No. 9 so narrow, that a pedestrian is in some peril, or at least anxiety.



FDR'S surroundings in Dutche County are not like the glossy untry estate region further south in Westchester, the homes of the nillionaires. Here the estates wear farms, and Hyde Park is like a Western village, but calmer, yet not to starchy and austered as New England villages.

THERE'S A SORT of roadhouse or beer tavern on the road about a mile from Mr. Roosevelt's place. The low stone walls border the highway for miles, beneath the tall old trees. Here and there is a rural mailbox, but some of the country people go to the little postoffice in slumbrous, wide-lawned Hyde Park, a shirtsleeve village. In front of the Roosevelt wall someone has imbedded an old milestone in a sort of stone shrine. It says, "86 miles to New York," but now the road has been straightened and shortened to about 75 miles. It seems a thousand,

SO FAR AS I could see, fishermen's rights, so long cherished by Anglo-Saxons, have been abandoned to the squires of the region. You can walk for miles, as I did, without seeing a sideroad or a path leading to the Hudson's banks—unless you trespass.

Except for the whirling wheels on the paved highway, there carcely a more peaceful or rural scene to be found anywhere. Techni cally the President is a residen of Hyde Park, 24 mils away, but actually his neighborhood is a suburb of Poughkeepsie, 4% miles away, the metropolis of the county, with a population of 41,044. -0-0-

MOST OF HIS neighbors must be very prosperous, but I doubt that any of them are millionaires. They are a little bothered by the curious tourists who try to invade their driveways for a profile closetip of the President's house, which is scarcely visible from the read, a furlong away. Some of them have hung chains across their entraine gates with "no trespassing" signs.

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THERE'S SPECULATION about which of the four Roosevelt sons will eventually occupy the old mansion . . . Young Franklin Jr. is the likeliest guess, should he settle down to practice law in New York, or perhaps John, should he leave Boston for New York. Elliott seems to have taken root in Texas, and Jimmy is a citizen of Boston . . When they were little they must have enjoyed the big Roosevelt barns and the river banks.



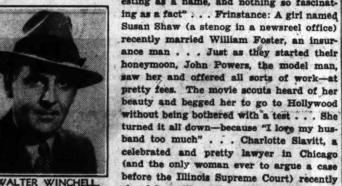
would miss the journalist's visit, heart-broken.

DOWNSTREAM the Poughkeepsie Bridge is visible from the river side of the house. Each day the white-galleried day and night boats of the Albany line pass, two each way. Sometimes there's a shabby freighter, or a small, glistening yacht, where once the roly-poly caravels of Hendrick Hudson passed their pot-bellied way. In the still of midnight you can hear the fast trains roar up an down the shores. Occasionally an open car jammed with high school or college youngsters can be made at a dinner or an aftrolls past with a shout of "Hello, Prexy!"

# ON BROADWAY By Walter Winchell

The Private Papers of a Cub Reporter.

New York columnists are accused of "going in" for only big names . . That isn't true . . . We've had complaints for writing about the obscure . . . Alexander Woollcott once said: "There's nothing so interesting as a name, and nothing so fascinat-



help them stay out!"

turned it all down-because "I love my husband too much" . . . Charlotte Slavitt, a celebrated and pretty lawyer in Chicago (and the only woman ever to argue a case before the Illinois Supreme Court) recently closed her offices, threw away the key and came to New York to write for the magazines . . . The reason: "I

-0-0-Hollywood producers are forgetting one line from their film credits, says a wag . . . He suggests the credits state: "Any similarity between this picture and the original novel is purely accidental!"

reached the point where I felt I'd rather put my clients in jail than

-0-0-The Covington News of Andalusia, Ala., offers this warning, titled, To Whom It May Concern: "If you have frequent headaches, dizziness fainting spells, lame back accompanied by chills, cramps, bunions, jaundice, chilblains or epileptic fits, it's a sign you are not well and are liable to die any minute. So hasten to this office and pay your subscription a year in advance and thus make yourself solid for a good obituary

The Rev. Richard Billingsley of Middletown, N. Y., visited his first night club the other evening. It was the Stork Club, because his mother suggested going to a place run by someone of the same name . . . The holy man looked at the sinners doing the rhumbs-and, turning to his host, Sherman Billingsley, said: "Well, sir, I'm no competition. Our last names may be identical, but our flocks aren't."

-0-0-Maureen O'Sullivan, of the screen, spoke before 3000 members of journalistic sororities in Los Angeles last week. She told them that only a woman could put the little touches into a newspaper story which make women read it—such little touches as the tilt of a woman's hat, the shade of her makeup, etc. She added: "Only one man has succeeded in mastering the woman's angle, and he is Walter Winchell!"

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And General Fun

In the New Films



IN AFFECTIONATE HUDDLE ARE MARJORIE WEAVER, JOHN BARRY-MORE AND GEORGE MURPHY, OF "HOLD THAT CO-ED," FOOTBALL MUSICAL AT THE FOX.

# Social Usage In Announcin g An Engagement

By Emily Post EAR MRS. POST: I am going

Answer: According to etiquette, engraved announcements of an engagement are tabu! Correctly, an engagement is announced in one of three ways: The girls writes to her spread the news. Or perhaps they IN THIS BUCOLIC atmosphere it's no wonder FDR relaxes. Here wording is always this: "Mr. and some of the White House pests find it difficult to reach him. His mood is more jovial, his humor less caustic. Once a journalist asked him of their daughter, Miss Jane if he planned to go to South Amerion Mr. Henry White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert White of ca this fall, a writer who might Center avenue." Then, either "no have accompanied him. The President replied that he was sorry he wasn't going, because he knew many a girl in South America eart-broken.

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One whatever other details the editor will send a reporter to ask for a picture of the bride and for whatever other details the editor

Dear Mrs. Post: My daughter and her flance have a problem which they asked me to write you about. She thinks that she should not help choose her wedding ring, and her flance thinks that she should. Will you please tell me which one is right?

Infants Who Die.

Bables born when the planet Saturn is near the eastern horizon at birth are often deficient in vitality. As for the 10 degrees inmediately below the eastern horizon, in all the thousands of cases right?

she must like it. Most women have a strong feeling about their wedding ring and a very definite preference for either the plain or chased type of ring.

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GINGER ROGERS AND FRED AS-TAIRE DEMONSTRATING STEP NO. 5 OF "THE YAM," THEIR NEW BALLROOM CREATION. TO BE SEEN IN "CAREFREE," AT THE AMBASSADOR.

# TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE by WYNN

For Saturday, Sept. 17.
REEN light; move forward. Put your best ideas and efforts on today's favorable vibrations, particularly if loved ones or affections are involved; good for skull work in evening—one of those days for putting results in the bag.

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Answer: A bride always helps with Saturn so situated at birth was able to survive more than a first place, she should try it on, and since she is the one to wear it, she must like it. Most reverse her thing to investigate.

JUNE LANG AND LYNN BARI ARE THE GIRLS IN "MEET THE GIRLS,"
AT THE ST, LOUIS, HARLAN BRIGGS MEETS THEM.

# To Talk on Books

Kathryn Turney Garten, commentator on current literature, will give the first pair of book talks of the season on Saturday, Sept. 17, at Famous-Barr. At 11 a. m. she will discuss "My Son My Son," by How-ard Spring, and at 2:30 in the afternoon she will review Margaret
Armstrong's "Fanny Kemble."
These book talks are open to the
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By Angelo Patri

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THANKS SO MUCH for info my girl friend and myself. my grandmother, with whom we right now, for mother feels it w we can become more reconciled. mation later on.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM 13 YEARS OLD and if there is any girls' magaz ubs we could start? And all kind of handwork.

You will find young people Public Library and at many of t off and go down and look them for suggestions as to the best or then decide which one you would

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ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern NO !- THE JUDGE ISN'T DROP YOUR GUNS, MRS. PUFFLE .-I JUST GOT A SMOKE SIGNAL OF HOME AND I DON'T KNOW GOOD NEWS FOR TH' JEDGE FROM WHERE HE IS !---MY RANCH FOREMAN !---THE SNAKE RIVER PAILROAD HAS BEEN TRYIN' TO GET IN TOUCH WITH TH'



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# IF YOU ASK

By MARTHA CARR

ILL you please let me know the duties of a secretary to a pro ILL you please to a prominent society woman? I wish to find a position of this type, but do not know just how to acquire it. Do you think I should write do not know July? I have one in mind by whom I should like to Misled by Opponent's Lead,

Letters intended for this colbut have heard that she is very un must be addressed to with Carr at the St. Louis lovely. But of course I feel timid ch. Mrs. Carr will I have had seven years experience all questions of genera st but, of course, cannot advice on matters of a legal or medical nature.

as secretary and typist in the business world. I have also graduated from a school of expression, so have a cultivated voice, which I suppose would be an asset for a position of this kind.

business experience will be valuable, inasmuch as you will to keep a sort of record of your employer's expenses and disburse It will help you, also, in making appointments, keeping well-If your employer is a traveled woman, and at certain seasons must

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those which she does not usually answer personally, will be answered you in a diplomatic manner (but a business-like manner, too). If the woman is a person of large means, undoubtedly you will be

sted to accompany her sometimes on her trips and you may have ming to do for her also. Probably you will not be asked to do the tual packing of her wardrobe and the general oversight of its condition: she will have a maid to do this but you may be asked to super

You should be capable of writing a graceful note (usually in long hand) though some women think it more sensible and better to have a overcall, did not lead the king of clubs (for which I later cursed him appropriately, as that lead would hand) though some women think it more sensible and better to have a

For a detail study of this work, I would advise you to consult Emily Post, who never fails to make plain the niceties and customs of such position and who will tell you, I think, that every job of this kind is law unto itself and each employer must be studied in order to fit and arrived at the following conin with her plans.

A pleasant voice and good English, used without affectation, would be appreciated by any gentlewoman. You might send her a formal personal application without offense.

Dear Mrs. Carr: THANKS SO MUCH for information about the position I mentione

for my girl friend and myself. Due to the recent illness and death of my grandmother, with whom we lived, I shall not be able to go ahead my grandmother, with whom we lived, I shall not be able to go ahead right now, for mother feels it would be too lonesome without me until we can become more reconciled. I will be very gold to use your information later on.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

HAM 13 YEARS OLD and would like to know if you could inform me if there is any girls' magazine I could take with suggestions of clubs we could start? And also one that advises and teaches some kind of handwork.

I would have a 50 per cent chance of making the contract since, if either of my opponents won with the queen, they would immediately cash their club trick. (4) If I played for a drop of the spade queen I would have, say, a 40 per cent chance of dropping it and, even if that failed, I still would have a 40 per cent chance of finding the outside with suggestions of the failed, I still would have a 50 per cent chance of making the contract since, if either of my opponents won with the queen, they would immediately cash their club trick. (4) If I played for a drop of the spade queen I would have, say, a 40 per cent chance of dropping it and, even if that failed, I still would have a 50 per cent chance of making the contract since, if either of my opponents won with the queen, they would immediately cash their club trick. (4) If I played for a drop of the spade queen I would have, say, a 40 per cent chance of dropping it and, even if that failed, I still would have a 50 per cent chance of my opponents won with the queen, they would immediately cash their club trick. (4) If I played for a drop of the spade queen I would have, say, a 40 per cent chance of dropping it and, even if that failed, I still would have a 50 per cent chance of my opponents won with the queen, they would have a 50 per cent chance of my opponents won with the queen, they would have a 50 per cent chance of my opponents won with the queen, they would have a 50 per cent chance of the property o

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produce. Digestion gets from food energy for the muscles, respiration gets oxygen to produce the spark, the circulation brings them together to the muscles, where the East because of his double. What energy is to be utilized.

That, of course, is not all there is to this process of metabolism. But the muscle makes a typical unit to study the processe

that does the work, depends on the metabolism of sugar. Most of the sugar in the body comes from the starch in the food. DR. CLENDENING. In order to make a muscle contract, glucose sugar has to unite with oxygen in the body of the muscle itself.

When the muscle begins to grow or hypertrophy because there more work to be done, then is protein required for metabolism.

In contracting, the muscles require certain minerals to be

In contracting, the muscles require certain minerals to be present in the surrounding blood in order to function smoothly. A lack of calcium will cause a purposeless contraction called "tetany," for instance. And vitamins affect at least the nerve impulses, if not the muscle fibers themselves.

So in this apparently simple process of the contracting of a muscle, we have the utilization of all the foodstuffs absorbed in digestion except fat. And it is quite possible that the metabolism of fat plays some part in muscular contraction. From a study of the tension of muscles in which the carbohydrate had been reduced by insulin convulsion, Myershof and Gemmill concluded that part of the total energy is supplied by the material than carbohydrate, and that material must be fat.

Metabolic changes, of course, go on in other organs, and the fundamental foodstuffs and minerals are used by the brain and the bones and the visceral organs, as well as the muscles.

As noted in the above letter, declarer had a good chance to fulfill the contract by leading the acc and king of trumps. If the queen falled to appear, there still would be a sound play to run the diamond sult and discard dummy's singleton club on the fourth round. Assuming that the spade queen had as many as three diamonds. It always is easy to bawl out a partner for having refused to take a finesse that would have worked, but in this case I whole-heartedly agree with my correspondent's reasoning.

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All of these metabolic processes may go wrong each one in its twn field. If carbohydrate mechanism fails, diabetes results. If fat metabolism goes wrong, obesity or emaciation ensues. If protein metabolism goes wrong, there is gout. The minerals also produce disease by not conforming to their proper function—we have already mentioned letany as a result of calcium deficiency, and it is easy to recall iron deficiency as a cause of anemia.

In regulating all these intimate central processes, the vitamins in the food, and especially the secretions of the ductless glands are regulatory.

Letany as a cause of anemia.

Delicious with the broiled and when hot dry mix-ture by spoonful into the fat. Cook until lightly browned, turning just once. Delicious with the broiled

For the student of medical science, however, it is essential that the three functions of digestion, respiration and metabolism be considered as a unit.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in the tare of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" in the care of the Hair and Skin."

Beet Relish

Very colorful to serve with cold meats. One quart boiled beets, one cabbage, one cup grated horseradish, two cups brown sugar, two tablespoons sait, one tablespoon cellery seed, one tablespoon white mustand seed, two cups vinegar. Chop beets and cabbage finely, add other ingredients and simmer until slightly thickened. Pack away hot in sterilized jars. and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Rachel Carlay Seems

Rather Sedate on the

Radio, but It "Gives Me

a Different Personality"

Insists This Volatile French

By Virginia Irwin

Singer.

# MAGAZIRE

# Declarer Is Set Despite Sound Logic

He Refuses Workable Finesse.

By Ely Culbertson

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have forced me to make the con-tract). Instead, he led the ten of and arrived at the following con-clusions: (1) I had one loser in clubs and, at worst, a possible spade loser. (2) East's double certainty was psychic or stupid, since the only outstanding honors were in clubs, and the queen of spades which, if held by East, was in front of my opening spade bid. I, there-fore, decided to ignore East's double. (3) If I took the spade finesse

do you think?
"S. S. K., Philadelphia, Pa."

Undoubtedly, my correspondent had a tough nut to crack as declarer. The fact that West did not open a club and, therefore, gave declarer a chance (or rather what appeared to be a chance) to discard dummy's club after drawing two dummy's club after drawing two rounds of trumps was in itself an unfortunate trap. I fully agree with S. S. K.'s remark that, on the face of things, East's double was either "psychic or stupid" and that actual

better.
As noted in the above letter, de

Corn Fritters

One egg, one cup corn cut from the cob, one and one-half cups of flour, two teaspoons baking powder, two-thirds cup milk, a pinch of salt,

NEW YORK, Sept. 16. You will find young people's magazines, a lot of them, at the Main bort would not have the space of them at the Main bort would not have the space of the space o ROM listening to Rachel Carlay, French-imported singing star of that rather sedate radio

> drug stores.
> "The radio, she gives me a different personality," Rachel sighed as we punished a plate of snails in

\$5 a week for board from now on."

Ham-Filled Biscuits

Eight teaspoons baking powder.

Two tablespoons chopped celery.

One-fourth teaspoon minced pars-

One-tourned control on the control on the control on the control one cup chopped cooked ham.

Mix and chill ham, celery, parsley, onion and cream. Mix the flour, baking powder and salt together. Cut in the fat and slowly add the milk. When a saft dough forms pat

One-half cup fat.
One and one-half cups milk.

Four cups pastry flour.

One teaspoon salt.

One-fourth teaspoon

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU-By Bob Burns

HERE are two types of chiselers—the seller who tries to make too

much on his product and the buyer who tries to get too much for his money. I've often wondered what would happen if those

two ever got together. I found out last summer at my Uncle Skinny

Flint's boardin' house. There was one boarder who kept eatin' and eatin' after everybody else had got up from the table. Uncle Skinny

watched him nervously for about a week and then he went to the

fella and says, "I'm sorry, brother, but I'm gonna hav'ta charge you

The fella looked wild-eyed and says. "For goodness sake, don't do that—I've been half killin' myself tryin' to eat up \$4 worth a week!

on must cry herself asleep nights because it is her misfortune to be
the type that Hollywood would
pour into an oo-la-la role, when
she wants so much to be the Norma
french.

duplicate her European triumphs
here. In Paris, she sang with John
Charles Thomas at the Opera
Comique and starred in the "Folies
Bergere." And she has one motion picture to her credit, a French
production called "El est Char-

as we punished a plate of smalls in production called "El est Charan en of New York's famous French restaurants the other evening. And then she continued in what I am forced to report was badly butchered English, and which I shall not attempt further to reproduce. "So many people have had the same idea that you had—that I am serious and highbrow and maybe no high the shall in the state of the continued in which I shall not attempt further to reproduce. "So many people have had the same idea that you had—that I am serious and highbrow and maybe not derful. The automobiles and the thing that the state of the movies are shall must make me a deep voice for the radio instead of using her natural soprano.

"Mee state of mailer in mando was insistent that she steer her carefr toward opera instead; and her favorite movies at at South as a rich sauce of her own making and her favorite movies are in some and the hist added for state of the movies. The Count, she insists, as the capture of the movies and and her shes adopted to do, I go out on the street and watch the pushing dad the people drinking water in the drug stores," with perhaps alan Hale, that excitement is wondered the supplied with vocal demonstrations of the cole she uses on the "Manual The automobiles and the three circular state of the movies. The Count, she insists, as rich and reform to the favorite movies and and her favorite movies and the bused for the radio instead of using the relation in the people of the people with people and the people deep voice for the radio instead of using the relation instead of using the relation instead of using my natural voices and then the people with people and the people deep voice for the radio instead of using the relation instead of using the relation instead of using my natural voices and then the people with people and the people with people and the people with people and the people and the people deep voice for the radio instead of using the relation instead of using my natural voices and the movies at the left

it out until it is one-eighth of an

inch thick. Cut out small biscuits. Spread half of the biscuits with the ham mixture. Cover with the remainin gbiscuits and bake for seven minutes in a moderate oven.

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neither. Of the drugstores, she says "But why must you have so many?" and of the water drinking of stage fright in her first school habit, "How can you stand it— play, that she decided maybe she'd that tasteless stuff?" In France, she insists, no one drinks anything but wine and here. tion offered her a job singing.
"I had studied singing as a sort of side line at the Conservatory of

American women have Rachel slightly baffled also. She can't figure out their viewpoints on clothes and men and thinks they might take a few lessons from the

RACHEL CARLAY (ABOVE AND LEFT) ... "FASCINATING

Although she is fascinated by a horse was mistaken by the in-

Com Muffins One cup cornmeal. Two cups flour. One-half teaspoon salt.

One-half teaspoon salt.
One-fourth cup granulated sugar.
Five teaspoons baking powder.
Two egg yolks.
One and one-half cups milk.
Five tablespoons fat, melted.
Two egg whites, beaten.
Mix cornmeal, flour, salt, sugar, baking powder, yolks and milk.
Beat for two minutes. Add rest of ingredients and mix lightly. Half-fill greased muffin pans and bake for 15 minutes in a moderate oven.
Serve fresh with butter.

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# SHE'S LIVELIER OFF THE AIR Piled-Up Hair Style Is Boon To Jewelers

Causes Demand for Necklaces and Earrings as Adornments.

### By Alice Hughes

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.

HE up-turned hair-do is winning on many a local top-knot. I no-tice many more today than yes-terday especially along the smarter East Side curbstones. This is the bare-necked fact. But even more interesting is the cause for such a fashion phenomenon. fashion phenomenon—and the man-ifold results that traipse along with

How would such a dido start? It doesn't start; it is started, by a vitally interested group, in this case the smart hair-architects. Change the smart hair-architects. Change is the life blood of the coiffure business, as it is in all the various arteries of the fashion business. So the comb-and-brush boys command, "Brush up!" and up it goes, filling the barber hairs until the com-mand rings out, "Brush down!" which will fill them all over again. As these monkey-shines proceed every other style sector profits by it. Milliners get a break with new hats that will stay on (perhaps) and this past week I've been study-ing the jewelers' breaks.

Empty another area of a lady's skin and the gem sharks rush in to cover it with sparklers. The naional convention of jewelers here tional convention of jewelers here showed as much glitter in the boys' eyes as on their counters, for suddenly they found newly exposed ears to play with (professionally), not to mention the startlingly denuded necks, usually far too much on the ostrick line. So we find earnings husting out a seal not to make the startling bustings out as the seal of t rings busting out again, not to men-tion necklaces and certain varia-tions on the old-time dog collar, New mops of curis seem to demand combs and ear-dabs, usually matchthey just go into one of your of becoming a great painter, but marvelous drug stores and get a she was dismissed from art class drink of water." when a picture she had drawn of ing and now they are everywhere, Oh, yes, the grimcrack boys are very happy about it all! American drugstores and the American habit of drinking water, Ra-chel admits that she understands teachers. Next Rachel determined

The fancy barbers will make very good thing of the new coiffure. The initial cost will be uppity, and down with such a terrific attack the upkeep even more so, for those of stage fright in her first school dense masses of little swirls and play, that she decided maybe she'd curls won't last very long. Smile, better be a great violinist. The fiddle-playing ambition fell by the wayside when a Belgian radio sta-

of side line at the Conservatory of Music in Brussels, but I really wanted to be a violinist," Rachel explained. "Perhaps though it is just as well that I sang on the radio instead of playing the violin, be-

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Argument

something that happened to him. He is employed as floorman at a five and ten cent store on Fulton ping in her eyes came up to him and said. "What kind of a store is

this? I've been short-changed a quarter. I want my money." The salesgirl was in tears, for the woman had given her a piece of her mind, too. The salesgirl had been there some time, and Mr. Carter had reason to believe she was honest. He tried to explain this to the woman, but she had taken a stand and she was not going to re-treat. Her voice grew higher, peo-

ple stopped and stared.

Mr. Carter checked the cash register and found it to be correct. He tried to explain this to the woman, but he might as well have tried to talk a Kansas cyclone into changing its course. The woman

Mr. Carter did some quick think-ing and decided to appeal to her sense of fair play. He told her that he sympathized with her and that he realized that in a woman of her apparent station in life a quarter meant nothing, but that naturally take advantage of her. The woman agreed to that. Now

he had got her to saying "yes" to Then he said that it was possible the coin had fallen on the counter, or got mixed up in the merchandise. He asked if she

They would make a thorough examination at the end of the day, he continued, and possibly the coin would be found. He could not take a quarter out of the register, as that was against the store rules, but believed that she wanted to be as fair to them as she expected give her a quarter out of his own

after reaching home, and remem-bering that she had made some purchases she'd forgotten about hen in the store, she realized she Her face beamed. "I've told several friends how generous you were

with me, and what fine principles this store has." Mr. Carter had solved a knotty problem by appeasing a woman who would have become an enemy. Instead of trying to show someone how utterly wrong she is, try the other method. Appease her. It will get you farther than all the argu-

and baste frequently and it will some in his dinner jacket. At least finding it impossible not to.

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Story of how one person appeased an irate customer?

It was sent to me by Edward M.

Iter, who lives at 73 Remsen eet, Brooklyn, N. Y. It concerns nething that happened to him. Is employed as floorman at a and ten cent store on Fulton set.

One day a woman with fire snapgin her eyes came up to him I said. "What kind of a store is 12. I've been short-changed a refer. I want my money."

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Jeff Convinces Sally He Is Anxious to "Hope."

Sally He Is Anxious to "Hope."

Sally a thoughts repeated the word and her heart beat faster. Yes, that was what she had seen in her father's eyes after Jeff's visits. During those visits Sylvester Boyce found it possible to elimb out of the pit of hopelessness and to find hope again.

A wave of shame swept over her suddenly. Jeff had helped her father, had wanted to help him more; but she had allowed her silly she would tell Jeff that she had been wrong.

brought Louise Ives tonight, but Louise was seated at Sally's left.

At Sally's right—but she preferred not even to glance in that direction. There was early hair there, mocking blue eyes, a deristve smile.

Jeff Rainey, hateful person, who lured girls out of houses and kissed them against their will.

them against their will.

Sally's eyes went blanky past Jeff and touched Walter Norris and under his steady, grave regard.

"Won't you allow me to call on him again?" Jeff asked quietly. "I across from each other farther honestly balleys that my visits were you loose Sally?"

carol Putnam who were seated across from each other farther down the table.

She had known Carol all her life, but was amazed now, as always, that so much sheer beauty could be found in one girl. Carol was dressed simply in white, but it was a perfect foil for her flaxen hair, a perfect foil for her flaxen hair, "You are not to come to my the seatest simply in white, but it was a perfect foil for her flaxen hair, a perfect foil for come to my the seatest simply in white, but it was a perfect foil for her flaxen hair, a perfect foil for come to my the seatest simply in white, but it was a perfect foil for come to my the seatest simply in white, but it was a perfect foil for come to my the seatest simply in white, but it was a perfect foil for come to my the seatest simply in white, but it was a perfect foil for come to my the seatest simply in white, but it was a perfect foil for come to my the seatest simply in white, but it was a perfect foil for come to my the seatest simply in white, but it was a perfect foil for come to my the seatest simply in white, but it was a perfect foil for come to my the seatest shim again?" Jeff asked quietly. "I then again?" Jeff asked quietly. The again again?" Jeff asked quietly. "I then again?" Jeff asked quietly. "I then again?" Jeff a

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"I don't think you've forgotten, Sally. I want you to know that I haven't changed my mind. I'm going to marry Walter."

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be really sincers about one.

"I'm sorry, Louise," Sally said sure that there is."

dered down the table to Walter. His gloomy eyes were fixed on the logical, Sally?"

Squab on his plate; he seemed sunk in troubled thought.

Gary Nevlands was chatting with "Your father looked much better looked much better."

Carol Putnam, but his eyes came than the last time I saw him," Jeff to meet Sally's—and said that he said quietly, his eyes searching her The woman was a little chagrined was pleased to have her seated at face. Then he asked: "Would you

The woman was a little chagrined by his attitude, but she accepted the quarter.

Two days later she came back a very different person indeed. She said she had counted her money after reaching home, and rememalized in the palm of a giant hand, whose steel fingers were ter; and she could think of no other reason for this improvement except

"How is your father feeling to-day, Sally?"

Jeff's visits.
"I prefer no and sally made her face cold as she said uneasily. "I'm sure that your looked at Jeff Rainey. He had visits did not help him." not been to the house since the "I have a real fondness for night he tricked her out of the father," Jeff told her. "I wo

night he tricked her out of the house and kissed her.

Sylvester Boyce had seemed much better that night, she remembered; and he had sat up for an hour the next day, for the first time since he had become ill. But now, with three days gone, he had relapsed the his old condition.

If ather," Jeff told her. "I wouldn't do anything to hurt him and I believe that my visits helped him." Sally found herself close to agreeing with him, but she couldn't admit it. He had been so impudent, so hateful.

"I was giving your father something more important to him than nto his old condition. thing more important to him than "He doesn't appear to be any bet-medicine," Jeff said gravely. into his old condition,

ter," she replied, and thought research wanting to ask the question, but he looked rugged and manly and

chatting with Carol Putnam now and the girl's face was tinged with color, her eyes were alive and

you loose, Sally?"
Sally looked at the girl, hardly

comprehening.

"I'm afraid I don't understand you, Louise. And certainly you don't understand me and Walter." dressed simply in white, but it was a perfect foil for her flaxen hair, her violet eyes and milky skin.

Sally's brows knit in a puzzled at frown. How could a girl so beautiful and intelligent love an impudent, blundering person like Jeff Wainey?

"You are not to come to my house again," she said, and colored, knowing that she had spoken too loudly.

"You mean you don't want to understand," she whispered furiously. Sally found that she couldn't be angry with anyone who was so loudly.

"You can come to my house whenever you like, Jeff," Louise itle.

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"I don't think you've forgotten, breakdown. He can't find anything to that steady, bitter voice, Sally was almost convinced, but it was hard for her to believe that Louise, who had fiirted with so many men, could be really sincers about one.

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Sally shrugged and her eyes wandered down the table to Walter.

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"Has it occurred to you that his
might be entirely psychological, Sally?"

"You don't love him, Sally," she

accused. "If you did you would free him from his engagement to you. Can't you see that he is losing his grip on himself?" his grip on himself?"
"No, I can't," Sally retorted, and

business man out of him, even if it kills him," Louise charged. before this accusation

reason for this improvement except he wants to do," she replied stiffly.

Louise's whisper trembled angrily: "Walter feels tied to you. You know as well as I do, that he isn't capable of making up his own

"Walter is going to work for Gary Neylands soon," Sally said coldly.
"Do you really believe that?"

Louise jeered.
Sally searched the girl's angry face, and remembered her own sus-

"Of course I believe it," she said quickly.

Louise leaned toward her; her

"I have a real fondness for your

"What is this important some

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whisper held the ring of contempt: "You can't be that naive, Sally. You must know that Gary is after you, and that he will throw Walter into the discard when he has served his purpose." Her voice sounded choked suddenly. "I have enough money for both Walter and myself. Won't you free him, Sally?" Sally forced a smile. "I believe that Gary will give Walter a good." "You can't be that naive Sally

that Gary will give Walter a good position in his business, and I position in his business, and I don't believe that Gary has anything but a friendly feeling for me."

But she Yelt uncomfortable before Louise's frankly contemptuous

fore Louise's frankly contemptuous stare. Louise's eyes swept the table, returned to Sally.

"Gary never does anything without a reason," Louise' said firmly.

"He expects to make use of every person at this table tonight."

"What an imagination you have!"
Sally said lightly.

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Sally said lightly.

"Gary hopes to persuade Carol to finance an extension to his plant,"
Louise continued evenly, "He is using Walter as a means of enlisting your sympathy and gratitude.

He plans to steal Jeff Rainey's idea."

"And what does he plan for you?" Sally inquired, smiling.
"He hopes that I will steal Walter from you," Louise said bluntly.
"Then it would be easier for him to get you." Sally's eyes went to Gary. She saw him lean toward Carol Putnam. She couldn't hear what he said, but

She couldn't hear what he said, but Carol's reply was audible—
"You will have to see Judge Manners, Gary," Carol was saying. "He handled all my investments."

Sally looked at Louise and saw that she had heard, too. There was a triumphant gleam in the girl's

a triumphant gleam in the girl's eyes.

"Gary can't forget his own interests long enough to eat his dinner," Louise purred; then her voice hardened. "Are you going to turn Walter loose before it is too late?"

"I don't care to talk about it any more," Sally replied smilling.

"Then it's war!" Louise said grimly, "and you will lose."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

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Time—At 11 a. m. and at increvals between programs.

6:15 WIL — Harmony Hall. KWK — Mauries apitalny's orchestra.
6:30 KWK — Improve My Music Club. WIL—Today's Winners. KMOX—France Laux, sports. WJZ Net—If F Had a Chance pregram.
6:45 KMOX—Flicker Flashes. KWK—Acc Brigade's orchestra.
7:00 KSD—WALTZ TIME, Frank Munn, tenor; Abe Lyman's orchestra.
KMOX—Hollywood Hotel: Herbert Marshall; "Buildog Drummond"; Jean Sablon; Frances Langford and Victor Young's orchestra. KWK—Betty and her Boy Friends. WIL—Variety Show of the Air. WJZ net—Broadcast from Moscow; Bergel Prokotget, planist, conducting is own "Romeo and Juliet" suite.
7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit, Ray C. Schroeder. KWK—Lang Thompson's orchestra.
7:30 KSD — DEATH VALLEY DAYS. KWK—March of Time, WIL—Concert Masters.

S:45 KSD — DETECTIVE MYSTERY
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KMOX—American Viewpoints.

9:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.
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WIL—Weather Forecast: Harlem Rhythm. WEW-Markets. KWE ASSA Drifter.

10:00 RSD—TO BE ARNOUNGED.
WIL—Hollywood Brevities. WEW-Germania Breadcast. KMOX—Talk. KWE—Top of the Morning.

10:15 KWK—Tail Corn Time. WIL—Headlines of the Air; Musical Momenta. KMOX—National Men's Amateur Golf Championship.

10:30 KSD—ALONG GYPSY TRAILS.
KWK — Press News; Farm and Home program. WIL—Testerday's Hit Parads. WEW—Grocary Basket of the Air.

10:45 WIL—Gypsy Fortunes. KMOX—Enoch Light's orchestra.

11:00 KSD—ALIJNOTON TRIE SIGNALS; POST-DISPATCH HEAD-LAINES; Words and Music.
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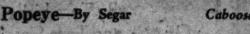
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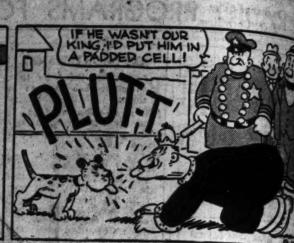
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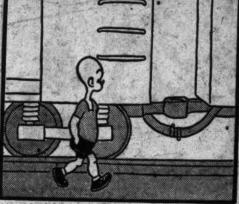


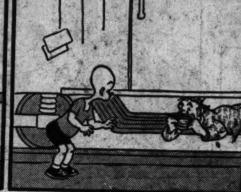
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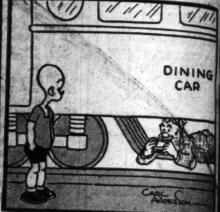


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Lowell Bank, involved in
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Attorney States View.

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